The Weather
Today—A thundershower and somewhat cooler in afternoon; moderate to fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 71. (Details on Page B-B.)

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY JUL 21 1943

Catania's Fall Imminent; 12,000 Captured

Maxon Quits OPA; Rakes Confusion, Red Tape

Deputy Chief Sees Workable Food Program Lacking, Indecision Rife

Egg Black Market

EGG BLACK MARKET reported after wholesale ceilings are put into effect. Page 5.

BERRY PRICE increases bring dollar-and-cents maximums on seven types of the fruit. Page 5.

PRESSURE COOKER shortage handicaps plan for record canned food production. Page 5.

FOOD STAMP plan for low income groups instead of subsidies pressed by authors. Page 12.

Too Many Lawyers

(Text of Maxon Statement, Page 3.)
(Picture on Page 4.)

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Lou R. Maxon, Deputy OPA Administrator in Charge of Information, resigned yesterday with a blistering statement in which he declared that the agency "needs drastic reorganization, a strong, clear direction, and a liberal transfusion of common horse sense."

The information chief, who promised after his appointment last February to "clean up" OPA in six weeks, charged that "young lawyers" have so bound OPA up in legalistic red tape "that Houdini himself couldn't untangle it."

The first specific indication of Maxon's growing dissatisfaction with OPA was printed in The Post May 14. At that time, Maxon was authoritatively declared to be contemplating resigning unless he was given something more important to do than "clipping newspapers for OPA items."

Maxon's statement began with the assertion that he had decided not to accept the position of general manager of OPA after "several weeks of consideration." Although this offer from Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown was never made clear, it was known that Maxon stipulated more conditions for accepting the post than Brown would grant.

Although vigorously assailing OPA's policies, Maxon made clear

See MAXON, Page 4, Column 6.

Any Extra Charge For the Nuts, Lou?

The following is the latest library listing of the status of the prices of fruit cake which OPA's "young lawyers" took through six pages of fine print, according to OPA's Information Chief Lou R. Maxon:

"Section 1351.866. Retail maximum prices for fruit cake to be and remain as specified under Supplementary Regulation No. 142 to the General Maximum Price Regulation until January 15, 1943. Sellers of fruit cake at retail shall calculate their maximum prices under Section 1499.73 (a) (2) of Supplementary Regulation No. 14 to the General Maximum Price Regulations until and including January 15, 1942. Thereafter such sellers shall calculate their maximum prices under this Maximum Price Regulation No. 250."

'Bobo' Newsom Traded to Browns

Brooklyn, July 14.—"Bobo" Newsom, rejoicing in his recently won victory over Manager Leo Durocher which saw the Dodgers threaten to strike unless he was reinstated following a suspension, today was traded to the St. Louis Browns, with whom he twice before toiled, in exchange for Pitchers Fritz Ostermueller and Archie McKain, both southpaws.

Newsom immediately declared he would quit baseball before he would return to the Browns.

(Details on Sports pages, Page 17.)

District News Highlights

Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck, admits he sent report to Berlin urging Nazi government to issue pamphlets to counteract British propaganda here. Page 10.

Ten men identified as holdup thugs as more than 100 robbery victims appear at police line-up. Page B-1.

Harry P. Somerville, former managing director of Willard Hotel, named executive officer of Civilian War Services. Page B-1.

Murder victim in double tragedy here revealed as Chicago socialite after police make public letters her assailant wrote. (Page 16)

Washington to be Nation's busiest air terminal, applications for grants and additional air routes show. Page 13.

Mammoth war fund campaign to open in October with 7500 volunteer workers to be enrolled in Government offices. Page 22.

Commissioner Mason declares liquor drinking no greater here than elsewhere in reply to Bishop Hughes' charges. (Page 1.)

A Senate Group

Special Unit For Postwar Study Picked

A special Senate subcommittee to blueprint a plan for industrial reorganization after the war yesterday was appointed by Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, named chairman of the group, said he hoped to find a method of "maintaining the fullest possible degree of employment" during the shift-over from wartime to peacetime economy.

Other members of the subcommittee, which will launch its studies on the West Coast just before the close of the congressional recess,

See POSTWAR, Page 4, Column 5

WLB to Drop Order to Sign Coal Contract

Policy Held in Line With War Labor Disputes Act

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

The War Labor Board is preparing to enunciate a new policy under which John L. Lewis and other labor disputants will not have to sign a contract as evidence they intend to comply with board orders.

The test of compliance will be in the observance of the terms and conditions laid down by the board whether the parties put their names on a paper or not. This, said board members, is consonant with the recently enacted War Labor Disputes Act, which says nothing about signing a contract.

Several members disclosed their conclusions on this point as President Roosevelt gave notice that the Government intends to return the coal mines to their owners, in line with the War Labor Disputes Act, regardless of Lewis' condition that the miners will work until October 31 only if Interior Secretary Ickes keeps custody of the mines.

(At Pittsburgh the Federal grand jury, convened in special session yesterday to investigate work stoppages in the soft coal fields, listened for more than an hour to Allyn K. Renwick, district representative of Harold L. Ickes, solid fuels administrator.

(The inquiry marked the first action under 19-day-old Connally-Smith antistrike law, which imposes heavy criminal penalties upon any person responsible for causing a work stoppage on property operated by the Government, which has been running the mines since May 1.

(United States Attorney Charles F. Uhl said miners, operators and officials of the United Mine Work-

See COAL, Page 6, Column 4.

Munda Fight Settles Into Slow Blasting

No Fresh Report Of Ground Activity; Two Jap Barges Sunk, Foe's Airfields Hit

Yanks in China Strike

FULL STRENGTH of American Air Force in China hurled at Japs from Yangtze to Indo-China. Page 3.

Attrition

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Thursday), July 15.—The battle of Munda appeared to observers today to have settled down to a methodical blasting of the Japanese out of their foxholes, bunkers and strong points defending the air base on New Georgia.

The United States Air Force continued to pound at both shipping and airdromes which the enemy might use in Munda's behalf but for the last 24 hours there has been no fresh report of ground activity. This indicated that the jungle fighting against Munda was resolving itself into the same slow but ultimately effective procedure which won the campaigns against Guadalcanal in the Solomons and the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea.

Scouting over waters between New Georgia and Kolombangara, two flights of Mitchell medium bombers, with an escort of Warhawk fighters, on Wednesday attacked and destroyed two large Japanese barges, which the enemy favors as a stealthy means of coastal supply.

Cargo Ships Blasted

They were located in Hunda Cove bordering on Blackett Strait. That strait leads into the Kula Gulf where twice the Japanese tried to rush aid to Munda with swift cruisers and destroyers only to lose between 13 and 17 warships to the accurate guns of the United States Navy.

Above Kolombangara, off Vella Lavella, a Japanese cargo ship also was destroyed by Mitchells in the Beagle Channel.

Northwest of the Munda ground fight, Liberator and Flying Fortress formations struck at the enemy

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 1.

Flow of Supplies To Pacific Zone Pleases Nimitz

Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, July 14 (AP).—New ships, planes and troops are now coming into the Pacific in "satisfying numbers" to insure the retention of Allied initiative in that area, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, said today.

"The Army and the Navy have driven the Japanese out of Attu and neutralized isolated Kiska (in the Aleutians)," the admiral said in ceremonies aboard a submarine as he awarded decorations to submarine men and Navy fliers.

In the South Pacific fighting, our "forces of all services are coordinating their operations most successfully in the New Georgia occupation," the admiral said.

"Meanwhile, our submarines continue their destruction of enemy shipping—shipping Japan can ill afford to lose—much of it within gun range of important Japanese bases."

Radiophoto—U. S. Tanks Blast Pill-Boxes on Sicily

Associated Press Photo from United States Army Signal Corps Radiophoto

FORWARD!—This picture shows the effect of a barrage laid down by advancing United States tanks on Italian pill boxes on a Sicilian hillside in an advance by United States troops on the left flank of the invading forces

Forts Blast Paris Airbase; Bag 51 Planes

Le Bourget Field, Four Other Enemy Targets Raided

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 14.—Flying Fortresses and swarms of lesser American and British planes darkened the French skies today with bombing attacks on an aircraft factory and park at the huge Le Bourget Airport in the Paris suburbs and four other German installations.

They shot down 51 German planes, 45 of which fell to the deadly Flying Fortress guns over Le Bourget and Villacoublay, where aircraft repair and assembly plants were pounded.

Le Bourget is the civil airport of Paris, about 6 miles north of the center of the city, while Villacoublay is the military airdrome, about 7 miles southwest.

The Paris radio, recorded by the Ministry of Information, said 150 British and American planes took part in the raid on Paris.

12 Allied Planes Lost

A joint communique by the United States Eighth Air Force and the Bhitish Air Ministry set Allied losses at eight bombers and four fighters, but did not further specify the casualties.

The Berlin Radio suddenly ceased broadcasting near midnight, indicating perhaps another R. A. F. assault on the continent.

Other targets in the widespread daylight attacks which followed a heavy RAF raid on the strategic railway center of Aachen in southwest Germany last night were airfields at Amiens-Glisy, Abbeville and Tricqueville.

Boston and Typhoon bombers hit Abbeville and Tricqueville and the Fortresses attacked the other three places.

Thunderbolts Active

"Bombing results were good at all three targets," the communique said of the Fortress raids on Le Bourget, Villacoublay and Amiens-Glisy. "Fighter opposition was encountered, particularly by

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 3.

Rain Plays No Favorites

Reds Stall Nazi Drive 2d Day, Kill 2000 in Counterattack

Britain Saved Twice by U. S., Commons Told

Confronted Famine, Salter Declares in Sea-Control Debate

By the Associated Press

London, July 14.—Replying to an assertion by Laborite Emanuel Shinwell in Commons that the United States was wresting control of the seas from Great Britain, Sir Arthur Salter, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Transport, declared today that twice during the present war the United States had "saved Britain from imminent famine."

"Twice the situation was so serious as to threaten the whole issue of the war," He said during a debate on shipping and related postwar plans. "On both occasions the balance was restored by efforts of the United States."

Britain in Danger

Sir Arthur asserted that in the spring of 1941 Britain was losing "several times as much shipping as she was building," and that stocks were dangerously low and falling rapidly.

"It was quite clear we were not only in grave danger but in fairly imminent danger of famine, or of having to close our factories for want of raw material, or of being unable to adequately supply our armies in the Middle East and elsewhere," he said.

He said the second time occurred when Japan entered the war.

"Our losses increased immensely and extended to American ships, so that the spring of last year not only were we losing several times as much as we were building but the United Nations as a whole were losing more than was being built."

He declared that what the United States had done through expansion of its shipbuilding program had proved of "crucial importance for the conduct of the war and our for-

See SEAS, Page 4, Column 8.

Germans Admit Being on Defensive, But Blame Storms

By Lynn Heinzerling
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Thursday) July 15.—The German attack in central Russia remained stalled for the second day in the Orel-Kursk area Wednesday and Nazi soldiers were driven from "several populated places" on another unamed sector before a Soviet counterattack that left the field strewn with the corpses of about 2000 German officers and men, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The Germans, meanwhile, pictured the Russian battle as a German defense of Russian counterattacks near Orel where they said Soviet attackers broke through east and north of the city. They were pushed back to their original positions later, the Germans said.

Stopped by Rainstorms

(Another Berlin broadcast said "our attack has been temporarily stopped by heavy rainstorms." This broadcast was relayed by the B. B. C. and recorded in New York by N. B. C.)

In the Belgorod area the Russians said the enemy lost more than 100 tanks and 47 planes. Additional data on Tuesday's fighting in the Orel, Kursk and Belgorod areas brought totals of German planes brought down by antiaircraft fire, to 158, said the communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Seven of the heavy German 60-ton Tiger tanks were knocked out in a battle for "Height X," the communique said, where the Germans lost a total of 35 tanks and 5 self-propelled guns.

Typical of the fight without quarter in the Belgorod area was an incident recorded by the Soviet com-

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 5.

Stalin Greets French Leaders

London, July 14 (AP).—In a message to Gens. Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle, co-leaders of the French Committee of National Liberation, Josef Stalin said today that "the day of our common victory over Hitler and Germany is not far off."

The message, sent for Bastille Day, was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet Monitor. Russia greets "the strengthening unity of the French people," the message said.

Allies Batter Ships Racing To Sicily's Aid

Two Cargo Craft Sunk, Two Destroyers Hit; 42 Planes Downed

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 14.—Allied airmen struck another paralyzing blow at Sicily's defenses yesterday by shooting down 42 planes, sinking 2 merchant ships and damaging 2 destroyers on the fourth day of history's greatest combined operations.

Seven Allied planes were lost—a six-to-one aerial triumph; 55 aircraft were missing for the four days of brilliant assistance in the invasion.

In two days Allied airmen have sunk four enemy freighters and damaged three destroyers and two troopships in sea victories which have seriously disrupted the enemy's efforts to rush reinforcements to Sicily.

During yesterday it was announced that at least 160 trucks, 45 freight cars and 6 locomotives were damaged or "reduced to junk" in continuous fighter-bomber sweeps throughout Sicily and in the sea on the northern side of the island.

Liberators Pound Italy

United States Liberators from the Middle East command again invaded southern Italy to smash the Crotone and Vibo Valentia airdromes with 425,000 pounds of high explosives and incendiaries. "Great damage" was caused at those points without the loss of a single Liberator, the communique said.

Evidence of weakening Axis air power again was indicated in the bulletin, which said that "although Crotone is supposedly a base for enemy fighter aireraft, it was significant that no fighter opposition was met by any of our formations."

Sicily was criss-crossed from dawn to dusk and on into the night by airmen of the North African Command. American, British, South African and other Allied airmen pounded Axis motor convoys, fuel and communications centers, airports and barracks.

Forts Hammer Airports

One small pack of Boston bomber crewmen had the satisfaction of seeing one brief light showing in a grove where it was believed an Axis convoy was hiding. Bombs dropped on the woods beside the road resulted in a terrific explosion.

Flying Fortresses, aiding the British Eighth Army drive on Catania, jolted the airport there with a deluge of explosives which fell amid many parked aircraft, shattered runways and left hangars

See AERIAL, Page 4, Column 2.

8000 Taken By Yanks; British Peril Vital Port

Eighth Army Only 15 Miles Away; Observer Asserts Axis Is 'On Ropes'

BULLETIN

London (Thursday), July 15 (INS). American, British and Canadian troops have breached the Axis defense positions at Catania, Sicily, the Algiers radio said today. The report was the first to mention American troops on the east coast of the island.

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 14.—Britain's victorious Eighth Army tonight bore down on Catania, port city halfway along the eastern Sicilian coast toward the prize of Messina opposite the toe of Italy, and late dispatches said Catania's fall was imminent.

In the southwest a powerful force of Americans, which already has taken more than 8000 prisoners, scored a 15-mile advance on the left flank, captured two more key airdromes, and struck inland toward Caltagirone, southwestern gateway to the Catania plain which it was believed the Eighth Army already had reached on the east.

More than 12,000 prisoners altogether have been captured on Sicily, it was announced tonight, and on the fifth day of the campaign Axis defenses appeared to be still paralyzed. In the words of one military observer here: "The Axis is hanging on the ropes."

No Serious Opposition

Paul Kern Lee, Associated Press correspondent with the British fleet, writing from aboard a British cruiser in Catania Bay said the German Hermann Goering division was defending the Catania plains.

Allied warships were shelling the villages of Lentini and Carlentini on the road to Catania, Lee said, reporting a stubborn core of Axis resistance around the villages. Dispatches from other sources said the British may have already taken Lentini.

Clean-up of the entire area was expectedly shortly, Lee added.

The American middle column, headed toward Caltagirone, last was reported only a few miles from there, fighting a German unit at Niscemi. The Americans were meeting the most opposition—and capturing the most prisoners.

But an Allied commentator said that in the overall picture the Allies "are not really meeting any serious opposition," and dispatches made it clear that the invaders were ahead of their time-table plan to crush the Axis defending armies in an operation similar to that in Tunisia.

British troops, and the Canadians attached to the Eighth Army, were reported within 15 miles of Catania during the afternoon after a swift 20-mile advance from fallen Augusta, whose port was found to be serviceable.

Ahead of Schedule

At this rapid clip the Eighth Army should be nearing Catania unless serious opposition had developed at the intermediate inland cities of Lentini and Carlentini on the edge of the Catania plain below volcanic Mount Etna. Catania itself is without any natural defenses.

One dispatch said the residents of Catania, which has been bombarded from sea and air, probably could hear the guns of the British desert veterans who hope to inflict another Nazi Cap Bon disaster.

A Reuters correspondent in a dispatch from Sicily said the invasion had become "a pursuit of an almost nonresisting enemy," and was ahead of schedule in the race up the eastern coast.

The British were moving along a road which curves inland toward Lentini and may already have

See SICILY, Page 4, Column 2.

The Old Olive Branch

President Takes Personal Hand In Salving Balky Democrats

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Administration last night was reported extending the olive branch to many elements in the Democratic Party at odds with the White House for years, as the President personally took a hand in the conciliatory gesture.

Many Senators who have not seen the President for months have recently been White House callers, and as the summer goes on the calling list is expected to grow larger.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, a close personal friend of the President but at bitter odds over foreign policy before Pearl Harbor, was on yesterday's White House list.

Clark, who called at the White House by invitation, passed an hour and a half chatting with the President in his executive office; but declined to tell reporters what the conference was about. He said some legislation was discussed but there was no talk of politics.

Clark is up for reelection next year in a key border State that slid Republican in the last election. In the session of Congress just adjourned he supported the Administration in its tight fight for extension of the reciprocal trade program and took the side of the President in opposition to the Kerr amendment "firing" three subordinate Federal officials.

Capitol observers recalled that the White House had another surprise visitor shortly before the adjournment of Congress—Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina. Bailey, four-square with the President on foreign policy but frequently at odds on domestic issues, had just proposed a constitutional amendment prohibiting more than two terms of office for any President in the future.

The Bailey resolution left a fourth term "out" by making its provisions inapplicable to any President who has already started his term of office. Like Clark, Bailey did not disclose the nature of his White House call.

Earlier this week the President had seen Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky, a frequent legislative counselor but himself up for reelection next year in a border State. He had heard a suggestion that he go on the air to tighten up the home front from Senator George L. Radcliffe (Democrat) of Maryland, another Administration Democrat who called at the White House to pay his respects. Radcliffe's colleague, Senator Millard E. Tydings (Dem-

See POLITICS, Page 6, Column 5.

Nearby Thousands Buy Here

Mason Denies Washington Is Nation's Liquor Pace-Setter

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday blasted back at Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes by declaring that "drinking and drunkenness in Washington" are no more fearful or worse than in any other city of comparable size in the United States and added that the per capita consumption is no greater here than elsewhere.

Commissioner Mason's statement was released in answer to a speech made in Chicago Tuesday by Bishop Hughes, former senior bishop of the Methodist Church and head of the Washington area, who charged that Washington was setting a pace for the Nation in the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The Mason statement was as follows:

"For a number of years the per capita sales of distilled spirits have been on the increase. This is disclosed by the liquor stamp sales by the District of Columbia. The increased per capita sales are due to several factors.

"First and primary: Many residents of Virginia and Maryland, in some instances residents of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, buy their liquor in Washington because it is cheaper. In the States of Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania the sale of liquor is through State-controlled stores. This is also true of Montgomery County, Md., which adjoins the District.

"Sales in the District are made by licensed stores, hotels, restaurants and bars. The three latter sales are for consumption on the premises. The others are for con-

See LIQUOR, Page 6, Column 1.

Foe Was Glad to Quit

Italian Artillery Post Stormed Without One Allied Casualty

(U. S. General Patton a daring hero of landing, Briton writes. Page 10.)

By Alan Humphreys,
Representing the Combined British Press. (Distributed by the Associated Press.)

Noto, Sicily, July 12 (Delayed).—The invasion of the southeastern tip of Sicily has become a pursuit of an almost nonresisting enemy.

In three days the assault force has gone twice as far and twice as fast as it planned.

The armored spearhead by midday was at Palazzolo, 30 miles from the landing beach and was expected to be miles farther northwest by the end of the afternoon.

When shock forces swarmed ashore early Saturday they brought with them scarcely enough transport for the progress expected.

That transport was still inadequate as the invaders assumed the role of pursuers of the world's fleetest retirers.

Today I saw men slogging along under the blaze of the noonday sun, slightly weary. Each step kicked up a little cloud of dust which with whirling clouds created by passing trucks slowly and steadily gave the men a gray crust from head to toe.

They were evidently beginning to feel the heat and their muscles were just starting to tire as they plodded on but their spirit and morale was as good as ever.

Italian nonresistance reached a new peak when they abandoned 24 field guns following the start of an infantry attack on their positions.

Although well-placed along a line commanding heights, they fired a few token rounds and then

See WITNESS, Page 4, Column 3.

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Berlin Boasts Axis Contests Every Inch

War Sidelights

Britons Face Another Cut In Chocolate

London, July 14 (AP).—Civilians in Britain are facing still another cut in their chocolate ration in order that a reserve can be built up to help feed the starving children of Europe after the war.

The decision was reached by the food ministry, which said experiments had proved chocolate to be the best medium through which to give undernourished persons added vitamins. It was explained that an ounce bar of chocolate can be doctored to provide the greater part of a day's supply of vitamins B-1, C and D.

The scheme proved so successful in relieving distress on the Island of Malta that the interallied postwar relief bureau requested that large stores of vitamized chocolate be prepared especially for children between the ages of 7 and 14 in now-occupied countries.

Britain Sends Reds Clothes

London, July 14 (AP).—Britain is releasing 12 million dollars' worth clothing for shipment to Russia to meet the needs of its civilian population, a government paper announced today. The government is contributing 10 million dollars toward the cost.

No New Action In Munda Fight

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

airdromes of Buka and Buin in the northern Solomons in a night raid. Pilots leaving Buin, which is on the southern tip of Bougainville, reported they still could see flames when they were 50 miles at sea. The Buin raiders attacked the Kahaili and Ballale airdromes, aiming at the areas where planes are dispersed.

Over Salamaua, the northeastern New Guinea air base upon which our jungle fighters are moving, some Kittyhawks broke up plans by Japanese divebombers to raid our positions. They dived from 19,000 feet to less than 1000 to shot down three of the divebombers. One Kittyhawk was shot down, but the pilot was saved.

On the approaches to Salamaua, Allied attack planes flew low to strafe and bomb Japanese positions.

Above Salamaua, a single four-engined bomber attacked Lae, which had been pounded only the day previously by 21 tons of bombs.

Nazis and Italians Predict New Landings on Sicily

By the Associated Press

London, July 14.—Fierce fighting along the whole Sicilian front was reported by the Axis partners today and Rome admitted that the Allies are "now thrusting toward the southeastern mountainous region," and "facing the Catania plain."

Offering "the stubbornest resistance," German and Italian troops "dispute the Anglo-Americans every inch of ground and inflict heavy losses on them," said the German military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

This tune of "hard fighting" and steady Allied reinforcements was closely akin to what the Axis propaganda machines played when Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army was retreating across Libya.

Both Berlin and Rome predicted new Allied landings on the west coast of Sicily.

Cheer-Up Broadcast

In a cheer-up broadcast to the Italian people, the Rome radio said that only now were the British and Americans beginning to face "the bulk of defensive Italian and German reserves which were placed like manueverable masses in the center of the island." More Allied landings might be made, this broadcast said in apparent explanation why the full weight of Axis strength had not been thrown in to halt the Allied advances.

Sertorius declared that "the impact of the Allied offensive obviously is in the sector north and northwest of Augusta, where Montgomery"s tank forces, supported by the battle fleet operating offshore along the coast, are pressing hard toward Catania."

He added that "it goes without saying that the Axis long ago has initiated pertinent counter measures."

Most broadcasts stressed that the Allied landings had succeeded only because of "great superiority" in men and material, and Il Popolo d'Italia made a careful distinction between a "landing," a "penetration" and an "invasion." It said the second phase of "penetration" has begun with the "battle in full swing." The "invasion" hasn't really begun, it added.

Big Tank Battles Seen

Rome also said "intensified resistance offered by German and Italian vanguards prevented British-American landing contingents from getting on the mountain roads leading into the interior of the island."

Large tank battles soon in the Catania area were predicted by Berlin and another German broadcast said at least a regiment of British parachute troops dropped on Catania plain had been killed or captured.

British attacks in the Syracuse area also were reported repelled, and the Nazi international information bureau asserted United States tank groups had suffered heavy losses yesterday in the Licata area.

Some Italian newspapers, a Bern dispatch reported, sought to fire Italian fighting spirit by warnings that Italy would suffer dreadful consequences if she lost Sicily and the war.

All Aboard Landing Barge Survive Jap Aerial Blast

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea (Delayed), July 13.—Twelve of us got aboard a landing barge at Nassau Bay last Friday morning. Twelve of us got off that barge quite a few hours later.

In the interim came a brief but all too long sentence in hell—10 minutes, possibly 15 or 20. During those moments, however long they lasted, three Japanese dive bombers and two Zeros had us practically at their mercy. I say practically, because throughout that engagement we had a long machine gun firing. Another jammed after only four rounds.

Somehow, in spite of two divebombing runs and five or six strafing passes in which the Japanese cannon shells tore at our armor plate, we all survived—three without even a single scratch. Three were merely nicked by flying bits of shrapnel. Six had to be hospitalized, but not one is a serious case.

It was a morning that started off peacefully enough. I hiked a mile down the beach at Nassau Bay at the first light to catch one of the southbound barges and found one run up on the beach unloading. Standing close by was square-shouldered, hearty Technical Sergt. Bowater Pearson, Route 3, Attica, Ind., one of the amphibious engineers who man these boats and then turn infantrymen when the craft are beached in landings.

Aboard the boat I was greeted by a grinning sergeant (name not given) from Norfolk, Va.; another engineer, Corpl. Lewis Hall, Pontiac, Mich.; Pvt. First Class Everett Nees of Harrisonville, Mo., and the signalman, Pvt. First Class Frank J. Nagy of South Bend, Ind., who with Pearson was assigned to the guns.

We backed out into deep water after six more men came aboard. We didn't know them then, but we all knew each other pretty well an hour or so later, so we might as well introduce them now:

Sergt. Lynn L. Davis, Jerome, Idaho, an ordnance man; Pvt. Claude Allen, Alger, Mich., an antiaircraft man; Pvt. Larker Barnes, Enigma, Ga., a first aid man who was taking three patients south; an Infantry lad whom I'll call Whitey; an ack-acker whom I'll call Slim and an Engineer private, Glen G. Jones, Berkeley, Calif.

It was a nice morning—mostly grayish pink clouds in the sky and the sun beginning to warm the calm sea. The islands off Nassau Bay and the mountains behind it looked deep green. Suddenly from behind one of the islands and flying low came a twin-engined plane. For seconds we held our breaths, then it veered slightly and we saw it was a B-25 Mitchell medium bomber. It banked close by and then buzzed off and disappeared behind another island.

The sergeant with his close-cropped head and cheery grin set our course. Nees rummaged in a steel locker and dug out some jungle ration. Pearson and I mixed up some powdered milk with water and poured in a special cereal. Nagy passed a tin of Vienna sausages. Everybody was feeling very cheerful.

Again we saw a twin-engined plane dart out suddenly from behind an island. This time it was behind us. Again for a second we couldn't be sure what it was. For another second, when there was a sudden bright orange burst along the right wing, I thought they were firing at us.

Then in the same moment the plane veered away from us. Fire blazed out and black smoke poured forth. We knew it was a B-25 and we knew it was in trouble. A moment later it struck the water.

Someone, I think it was Allen, shouted from the well of our boat and pointed up. We all looked—at four Zeros turning figurative cartwheels in the sky. At almost the same second, someone else shouted and pointed astern.

There, already coming at us, was a Japanese dive-bomber. I caught only a glimpse and then grabbed my helmet and jumped down into the well together with Nees, Hall and Davis—leaving the sergeant in his armor-plated cockpit. Nagy and Pearson were fastening their belts to steady them on their guns.

Crouching against steel bulkheads, we could hear our two guns open fire up above. Then we heard the Japanese guns start barking. Split seconds later we could feel the impact of the slugs on the boat and smell cordite. The dive-bomber was gone.

Then he came back. After that pass, Nagy shouted "the gun's jammed." He waved Nees back, yelling, "It's no use."

Barnes dug out his first-aid kit and was getting sulfa dressings on the wounded. Then he had to seek some cover—he just hugged the steel deck out in the middle—as we heard Pearson letting go at another enemy plane.

Maybe it was after this pass, or maybe after the fourth, but anyway each time after the bullets had blasted by, and shrapnel stopped whizzing, I patted Jonesey's leg. All of us had that "well-they-didn't-get-us-that-time" feeling. Anyway, after the third or fourth or fifth time, when I patted Jonesey's leg, it left a smear of blood. That seemed funny because Jonesey hadn't been hit. It was only then that I discovered there was blood oozing through my pants at the left hip.

There must have been half a dozen of those strafing runs, stern and broadside. "One did try it headon," said Barnes, "but the coxswain swung us broadside on just in time."

There was a brief respite then—a sort of pause for station identification—and then we hit the deck again. These were the last two runs, both by divebombers. They used their guns. They also dropped about 8 to 10 bombs, any of which probably would have been enough to sink us. Not a single bomb hit, however.

When they had gone, Barnes still was at work, not satisfied merely with treating the visible wounds, but making everyone half strip to make sure there were no unfelt injuries. He took off the first hasty bandages and put on fresh ones. He distributed sulfanilamide pills.

Cocky little Hall, who at one point, incensed, had picked up a Garand and taken a pot shot at a plane just going away from the barge, patted the rifle's stock and said, "You know, I wouldn't be surprised if I knicked him that time."

"That lousy gun," Nagy muttered. "For a long time I've been wondering what I would feel like when the time came, wondering whether I'd be scared. I wasn't. I was cool as a cucumber. There was that little sucker coming at me—and the gun fires four rounds and jams."

We all looked around the well of the boat. There were at least 20 jagged holes forward. There were several gaping holes in the flooring. One shot had gone clean through a boathook suspended 2 feet above where my head had been.

Hall came from surveying the damage astern and reported a .50-caliber cannon shell had torn through the boat, knocked five holes into the engine and put it out of commission.

All of us also wondered what happened to those boys in the B-25. The only thing we could figure might have saved them was the fact they crashed near an island. But more about that a bit later.

Twice on the way to our destination we hit reefs because the sergeant was trying to keep close inshore in case there were more attacks. Those were anxious moments, too, but each time we managed to back the clumsy barge off the rocks, and eventually reached a first-aid station.

From there we shipped by boat to a clearing station where the necessary surgery was performed—and very neatly, too—by Capt. Frank Robinson of Salt Lake City and Pasadena, Calif., and Lieut. Jerome Samuel of Glendale, N. Y.

Afterward we proceeded through the evacuation hospital, where Maj. Jerome Gelb of Newark, N. J., had X-rays taken and decided to leave in me what slivers of shrapnel still were there.

In the evacuation hospital I landed in bed next to the pilot of the B-25. He told me he and his crew had been able to reach an island. They were rescued from it by another boat, aboard which were three men who also had tasted their share of hell that day.

They were Lieut. Laddie Reday of Gloucester, Mass. Pvt. First Class Claude R. Brown of Detroit, and Pvt. Bob Victor of Salem, Oreg. When the Zeros had finished off the Z-25 they and the divebombers had split forces, half of them attacking the small motor launch on which these three men were riding. They, too, had a miraculous escape.

Brown had the satisfaction of scoring a probable on a Zero, which hit for home smoking. And think of the shrapnel splinters we have for souvenirs!

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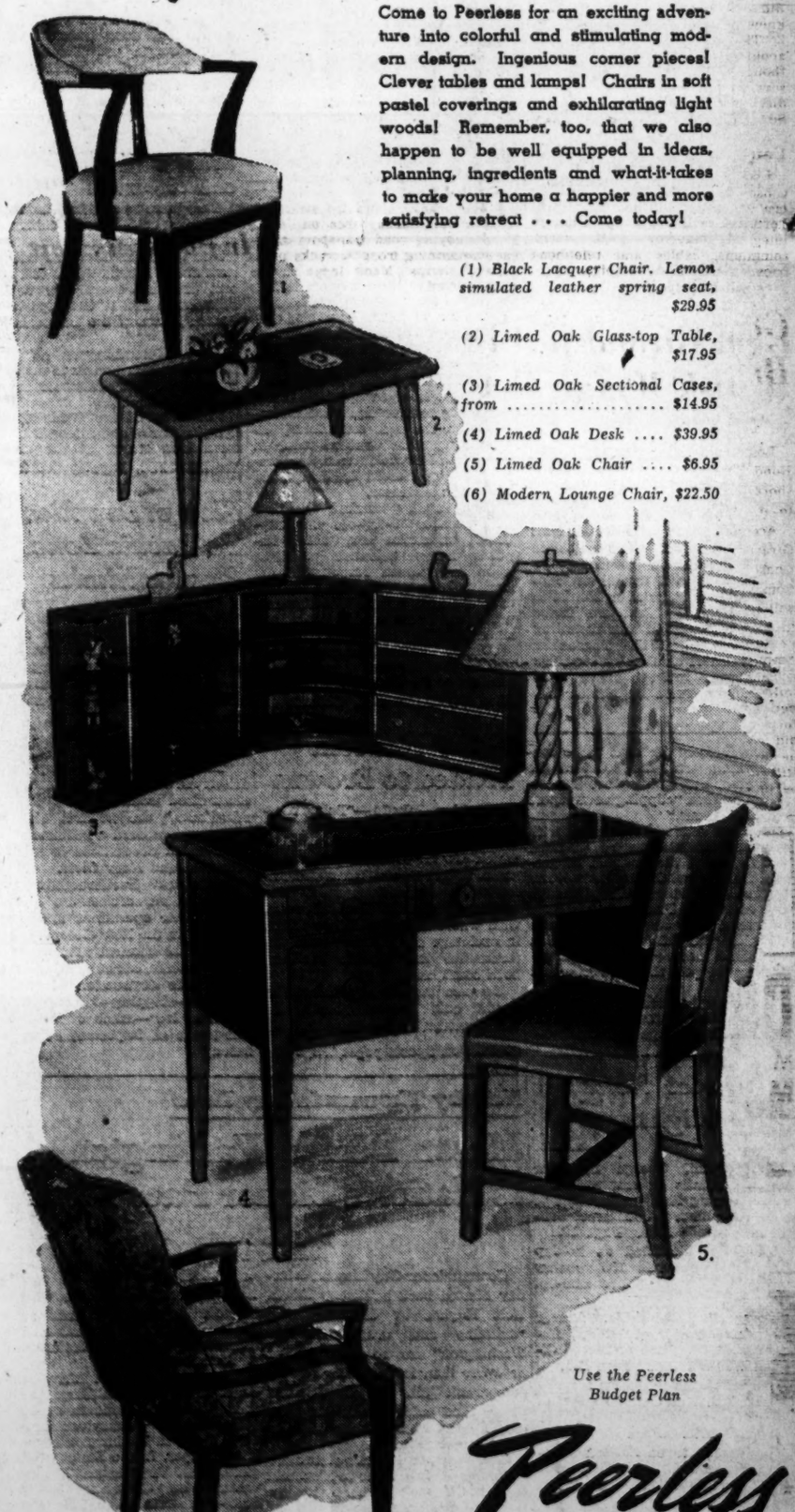
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Vital Indo-China Fueling Port Gets Full Force of Attack

By the Associated Press

Chungking, July 14.—The full force of American air strength in China has been hurled against Japanese river and port installations in a seven-day assault. Shipping facilities in the Hongay-Campha port area in French Indo-China, used for fueling ships plying between Japan and the southwest Pacific, have been blasted in one of the heaviest blows of the war against enemy shipping in this theater, it was announced tonight. Not an American plane was lost.

A communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters, describing the nonstop aerial operations which ranged from the Yangtze River front to French Indo-China, said that B-24s, B-25s and P-40s of the U. S. Fourteenth Air Force shared in the devastating missions, which left 15 Japanese ships destroyed or damaged in the Canton area alone.

Coal Dumps Attacked

Two waves of Liberator bombers staged the raid on the Hongay-Campha port area two days ago, when they sank three enemy vessels aggregating 14,000 tons. In addition they destroyed the main power plant at Hongay, 30 miles northeast of Haiphong and strafed the docks, railways, shops and coal dumps at Campha port.

The Hongay-Campha port raid on July 12, climaxed four days of bombing on the Indo-China area along the Gulf of Tonking, during which 132,000 pounds of explosives were dropped. Two freighters were sunk on the first day out.

On July 6, P-40s and B-25s made a sweep down the Yangtze River from Hengyang to Yochow, destroying several river barges. The B-25s salvoed their bombs on the Pailochi airfield.

Shipping Destroyed

The next day the B-25s went out again, and with a P-40 escort attacked shipping in the Whampoa dock area at Canton. Here 15 craft were sunk or damaged, including 1 large motor vessel of between 6000 to 10,000 tons. Two enemy fighters were shot down by the P-40 escorts.

On July 10, B-24s took over following up three days of concentrated raids on the Haiphong area. Hongay, where railroad yards, shipping and the coastal road were the main objectives, also was visited.

On Sunday, July 11, shipping in Haiphong Harbor was again assaulted by B-24s which sank an oil tanker and damaged a minelayer and 1 freighter.

P-40s made sporadic strafing raids in the Laokay area on July 11, destroying road transport and machinegunning troop barracks and storage dumps. Many large fires were started.

Was He Surprised?

Sicily Invasion Figured Raid By General

By Noel Monks

London Daily Mail Correspondent (Distributed by International News Agency)

Aboard a Destroyer off Sicily, July 14 (INS).—Gen. Achilles D'Avet, first Axis officer of his high rank to be captured by the Allies in Sicily, asked me today to tell the English people that the Italians "think kindly of them."

The general, who cammended the 206th Italian Division before that outfit was all but wiped out and its entire headquarters staff captured, is sitting beside me in this destroyer as I write my dispatch.

With him is his naval liaison officer, Capt. Bruno Preney, also captured. Both are watching me write on the typewriter. The general speaks a little English and with that little he says to me:

"Tell the English people that we think kindly of them. Tell my wife, Roma, that I fought like a gentleman until that very fine gentleman, (Gen. Sir Bernard L.) Montgomery came along."

D'Avet, 45 years old, with watery blue eyes, was haggard and drawn. Preney, 45, was smiling and anxious to tell his story. He said he was very upset that Benito Mussolini did not send the Italian fleet to Sicily, and blamed the Luftwaffe for not "picking up" the Allied invasion armada.

He and the general were just rising from dinner when the news came Saturday night that British paratroops were landing.

"We thought it was just a sabotage raid," said Preney, "and sent word to Rome. My general thought the Allies would not invade by moonlight and proceeded to take steps to deal with the paratroops. But suddenly everything went pouf!

"It was daylight when our planes reported more than 1000 ships were anchored off the coast discharging troops and guns," Preney said. "We felt it was terrible news. It was serious. Not one word from Rome. Never again did we hear from Rome. We knew it was too big for us.

"Then came Montgomery's men, about whom we had heard. We thought it would be honorable to surrender to such honorable soldiers as those of the Eighth Army. So we surrendered."

Censor in Portugal

Lisbon, July 14 (AP).—Military censorship, established by decree last May, will begin operation in Portugal tomorrow. All letters, telegrams, cables and telephone communications to foreign countries will be inspected.

Landing Barge Unloads on Sicilian Beach

Associated Press Photo from United States Army Signal Corps Radiophoto

RIGHT ON SHORE—With one barge drawn up on the beach and another maneuvering behind it, United States troops speed landing operations as shells from enemy batteries splash nearby, during the invasion of Sicily

To the Rescue

Willkie Cupid To Reporter, Russian Girl

By the Associated Press

New York, July 14.—Premier Joseph Stalin and Wendell Willkie have collaborated in a different type of international relations—the romance of an American newspaper correspondent and a Russian girl, it was revealed today.

The correspondent and the girl were seen together in Moscow. Some thought it was romance, but to Russian officials it looked as if the correspondent might be trying to obtain information from her.

Within a short time she was removed from Moscow, apparently, slated for Siberia.

The newspaperman returned to the United States and appealed to Willkie, who cabled Stalin

Stalin's reply, five days later, read

"I am glad to inform you that your request regarding ——— will be fulfilled. The decision was made as a special exception on your recommendation and vouching."

The correspondent is returning to Russia, Willkie said, to marry the girl.

Mrs. Henry Fonda Defends Husband In Paternity Suit

Hollywood, July 14 (INS).—Actor Henry Fonda's wife stoutly denied today that her absent Navy husband is the father of a 3-week-old baby as charged in a paternity suit filed by Mrs. Barbara Thompson of Long Beach.

BARBARA THOMPSON

Mrs. Thompson, divorced wife of a Navy lieutenant, filed the suit yesterday, asking $5000 for medical expenses, $10,000 for attorneys fees, $2500 court costs and $2000 a month support of the child, a girl christened Sharon.

"The charge is absolutely untrue, I know," declared Mrs. Frances Fonda. "I handle all my husband's affairs now that he is in the Navy and I am sure I would have been told of this matter if there was anything to it."

Fonda, a quartermaster, is "somewhere in the Pacific" aboard a destroyer.

Mrs. Fonda is the former Frances Seymour Brokaw, New York socialite,

Navy Salvages Ship Alchiba, Previously Given Up as Lost

The Navy Department announced last night that the 8658-ton Navy cargo ship Alchiba, listed as lost seven months ago after being twice blasted by Japanese torpedoes in the Solomon Islands, has been salvaged and has reached an American port under its own power for final repairs.

The Alchiba participated in the initial assault in the southeastern Solomons from August 7 to 9, 1942, putting ashore supplies and equipment for the United States Marine forces at Guadalcanal despite recurrent Japanese air attacks.

On its fourth trip into the Solomons area, on November 28, 1942, the Alchiba was torpedoed just after it had dropped anchor at Guadalcanal.

Despite numerous gasoline and ammunition explosions, the Alchiba was beached, but was hit by another torpedo on December 7 after most of the cargo had been removed and the fires put under control.

A Navy communique announced the loss of the ship on December 11. It was stated that only three members of the crew of 46 were missing.

"Within a month, however," the Navy said last night, "the vessel was able to be moved from Guadalcanal to a more sheltered harbor, and subsequently it returned to the continent under its own power."

The Navy credited the "superior seamanship" of the Alchiba's commanding officer, Capt. James S. Freeman, and the executive officer, Commander Howard R. Shaw, with saving the ship when it was first attacked.

Captain Freeman has been awarded the Navy Cross and Commander Shaw has received the Silver Star Medal.

Freeman lives at Jasper, Ala., and Shaw at Sandown, N. H.

French Forces Fighting in Sicily

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 14 (AP).—French forces have landed in Sicily and are participating in the Allied campaign, it was officially announced tonight at the headquarters of French forces in North Africa.

(The presence of French troops alongside the Allies in Sicily was first disclosed by Gen. Henri Giraud at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Tuesday.)

Saltville Marine Captured by Japs

Marine First Sergt. John O Coe of Saltville, Va., yesterday was named by the Navy Department on a list of 284 personnel held prisoners of war by the enemy. The list includes two men held by Germany and one by Italy. The others, including Coe, are in the hands of the Japanese.

This brings the total confirmed prisoners of war affecting personnel of the naval services to 3869.

Charter Not A 'Treaty,' Churchill Says

By the Associated Press

London, July 14.—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the Atlantic Charter "was not a treaty requiring ratification or any formal indorsement of a constitutional character on either side of the Atlantic."

The Prime Ministers' statement was made in reply to a question from the floor by Maurice Petherick, who asked whether the charter, unratified by the United States Congress, "has any binding force on the United States or on Great Britain, in view of the dangers to peace treaties which might follow the war."

Churchill replied in the negative when Petherick asked if the Prime Minister would start negotiations for amendment of the charter in view of "the apprehension which exists in this and Allied countries that some of its clauses will gravely hamper freedom of action of the United Nations in settling the terms of peace."

"It was a statement of broad views and principles which are our common guide in our forward march," Churchill said.

Petherick referred particularly to the first two clauses of the charter which he said "do in fact bind the Allied Powers in a way which may be highly perilous when a peace treaty falls to be discussed."

(The first two points of the Atlantic Charter provide: 1. They (Great Britain and the United States) seek no territorial or other aggrandizement; 2. No territorial changes that do not accord with the "freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.")

Invasion Called Rommel From Rest

Bern, Switzerland, July 14 (AP).—A Swiss dispatch from the French resort of Aix-les-Bains said the German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel left there after the Allies launched their invasion of Sicily.

It said he had been resting at the resort, but departed hurriedly by automobile with his staff for Lyon after the invasion.

The dispatch reported that during his stay he had promenaded in civilian clothes.

Eisenhower's Grease Order Filled in Rush

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., July 14.—General Eisenhower and his African forces needed grease—a special type never made in this country before, and for use in an important military operation.

General Eisenhower received the grease, 245,554 pounds of it, and an American industry broke every one of its production records in supplying it in 96 hours.

The story of the filling of the emergency order and the problems encountered were revealed today by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Army Ordnance asked Standard Oil to do the rush job, and it accepted the preliminary order of 45,000 pounds. From the first step the company ran into difficult problems.

A sample of the grease was supplied by the high command, but the ingredients had to be determined by laboratory analysis because the product differed from the description supplied to the company.

The Baltimore grease plant of Standard Oil was handed the order, earmarked for delivery at 6 p. m. Saturday if the ingredients were received by 8:30 a. m. the preceding Wednesday. The ingredients arrived three hours late. On Friday night 1800 pails of grease were ready. By Saturday evening another 15,000 pounds were produced, but the belts and paddles of many of the huge kettles had broken under the strain.

From the remaining kettles, the workmen were able to produce another 9000 pounds by Sunday night.

Then the Ordnance Department asked for 260,000 pounds more—with delivery 96 hours after the completion of the first orders. With the Baltimore plant a casualty, Standard Oil made the deadline by enlisting its Pittsburgh grease plant, and shipping the products in express cars attached to fast passenger trains. The last 22,000 pounds, which could not make the express shipment, were flown in Army bombers to the embarkation port.

The Office of the Ordnance Department at Philadelphia said Eisenhower sent the following message a few days later.

"The grease has been received and is doing a satisfactory job."

Nazi Prisoners Smart, Spirited Gunther Says

By John Gunther

Representing the Combined American Press. Distributed by the Associated Press.

An Allied Force Command Post (Delayed), July 13.—This correspondent saw the first batch of 73 German and Italian prisoners captured in Sicily today. The experience was enlightening. The difference between the small cluster of alert, smartly-uniformed, smoothly shaved Germans—two air force officers among them—and the amorphous mass of poorly dressed, dispirited Italians was that between the modern boulevards of Berlin and the most primitive villages in Sicily.

One deeply-tanned blond German, perfectly good-humored and still full of confidence, carrying himself more like a superior tourist than a prisoner of war, told a guard:

"Not by any means do we consider the war situation hopeless."

Another said, "Yes, we were captured—it was bad luck."

Another:

"We are being well treated here."

[Dispatches yesterday from Sicily quoted Army men as saying that the Germans encountered were nothing more than boys. One American, youthful himself, said, "Who in the world would have the nerve to send them to war?"—Editor's note.]

The Germans were as neat as tenpins. They wore khaki shorts, sport shoes of excellent material, and looked like the Austrian boys I used to meet years ago at Austrian summer resorts. They kept closely to themselves, separated themselves from the Italians as if they wanted to void an invisible infection, spoke of the Italians with utmost contempt.

The Italians, dressed in totally unsuitable baggy pants, ragged shirts and nondescript variety headgear, tumbled off a truck, some surly, some humming. They were so weary that several fell flatfaced on the dusty road. All had to be helped up a steep gangplank by British sailors, who handled their dufflebags.

The Germans took an isolated place on the board. Two of them made as if to strum imaginary guitars. One said:

"Well, I hope we have a good time in America."

Gen. Giraud to Visit London; British Weigh Recognition

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 14.—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud will visit London shortly on his return from America to Algiers, it was learned today.

According to present plans Giraud, copresident with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, of the French Committee for National Liberation, will spend only two or three days in London, en route to Algiers, now the capital of the French Empire.

The American diplomatic and military colony in London, it is believed, will put on a big dinner for Giraud—something they never did for General de Gaulle when he was the one Frenchman who still believed the Germans could be licked.

Meanwhile, it became increasingly clear that the American stubborness over recognizing the French committee in Algiers is a cause of concern here. There were, for instance, carefully phrased questions in the House of Commons today.

J. H. Martin, Laborite, of Southwark, for example, asked Foreign Secretary Eden whether recognition of the committee had yet taken place.

"No decision has yet been taken on the precise degree of formal recognition which the government may accord to the committee," Eden replied.

In blunter words, Great Britain has given de facto recognition to the committee and is prepared to do so in more formal terms. President Roosevelt may brush off the question, as he did at his press conference the other day, by saying that the question of recognition has not come up, but it is very difficult to see how the question can be prevented from coming up. It has been staring the American Government in the face since the formation of the committee.

At least seven of our Allies, including five exiled governments of Europe, have already recognized the committee. The British and Russians are anxious to do so. Only the United States is holding back.

Eden was asked whether the British government looked with sympathy and good will on the committee and if so, would it speed up recognition as rapidly as could reasonbly be done? The foreign secretary replied that he is certain that the government looks with sympathy and good will on this committee and would like to see its authority steadily grow and become stronger.

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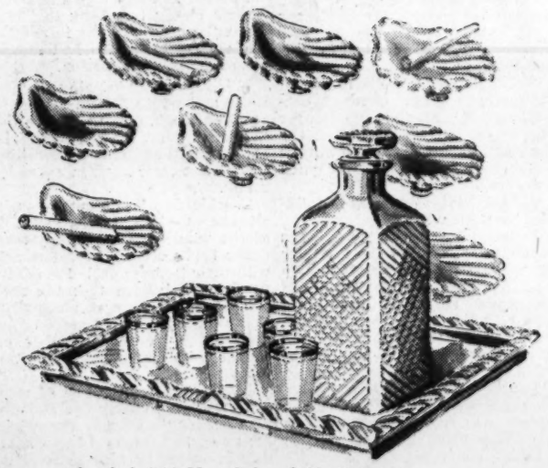

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British Move On Catania; Yanks Drive On

SICILY, from Page 1

taken that city. Catania is 35 miles above Augusta along this winding route.

(An Algiers radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said the British already had driven a wedge into Catania's defenses.)

More than one-third of Sicily's east coast already was in Allied hands, the Canadians virtually had destroyed an entire Italian division and captured its commander, and Allied naval and air power dominated the sea and sky in the methodical sweep toward Messina, on the northeastern tip of the island only 2 miles across from the Italian mainland.

The Messina Strait already had been penetrated by Allied torpedo crewmen who drove two Italian torpedo boats ashore in flames and damaged a third in a daring thrust Monday night.

Conquest of the eastern side of Sicily would seal off the big island and set the stage for another Axis Cap Bon disaster. Evidently that was the plan of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's troops, whose invasion thus far has been carried out on time in virtually every detail.

Catania's airport was blasted by Allied warships yesterday, and if the enemy is going to make a decisive stand anywhere in this area it must be done on the plain below the city before the Allies topple that communications center whence important roads lead into the interior.

The invaders have captured a score or more of Sicilian cities and a communique said "a further general advance was made in all sectors."

Allied warships sped up and down the 150-mile curving coastline now firmly held by the land troops. Their heavy artillery swiveled shoreward to pick off Axis defense points. American naval units facilitated new drives by the Seventh American Army under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

The Americans captured airdromes at Comiso, 6 miles west of Ragusa, and at Ponte Olivo, 9 miles inland from Gela. These are two of the enemy's most important bases and Allied airmen already are operating from at least three others.

Plunging west and north from Licata, the Americans overran Palma and Naro, the latter only 12 miles from Agrigento, where the Axis was said to have concentrated heavy forces for a counterattack. Hundreds of prisoners were swept up in this 15-mile drive.

Porto Empedocle, on the coast 3 miles below Agrigento, also was among the targets pounded by American warships.

Patton's tank men also were reported battling the elite German Hermann Goering Division near Niscemi, 25 miles east and slightly north of the Licata bridgehead.

This "stiffening" of Germans in the Axis defenses was the main obstacle to the Allies, but thus far not an important one. The Italians were not showing much fight, and civilians openly welcomed the Allies whose supply caravans are taking food, cigarettes and other supplies for relief of the noncombatant population.

The American sector was a long, shallow one, with the invasion plan apparently calling for the Americans to deepen and protect the Allied left flank while Britain's desert warriors race up the eastern coast of Messina.

Once the eastern coast is subjugated, the Allied armies would turn westward—away from Italy—and throttle the remainder of the Axis forces on the 10,000-square-mile island which would serve as a base to invade Italy or reduce the mainland through aerial attack.

Allied warships and planes paced the British motorized advance up the eastern coast. The bombardment of Catania followed the pattern used to topple Augusta. At the latter port, a British and Greek destroyer steamed into the supposedly strong naval base at 4 p. m. Monday.

Augusta's remaining civilian population was about to receive the Allied sailors as conquerors when an enemy garrison at one point ashore showed a flare of resistance. The warships retired to a safer distance, their guns dominating the city until the arrival of the Eighth Army.

For the first time today's communique mentioned enemy submarine efforts to check the thousands of ships supplying the Sicilian armies.

"Countermeasures have been highly successful and disheartening to the enemy," the bulletin added.

Allies Batter Axis Shipping

AERIAL, from Page 1

afire. Three of six intercepting planes were downed by American gunners, whose group in the last six missions has shot down 45 of 142 planes encountered.

Taormina, another coastal city above Catania and believed to be a site of the Axis air headquarters, was blasted, as well as Enna, important communications center 45 miles west of Catania. At the western end of the island Milo airdrome was attacked and 15 enemy fighters beaten off.

In widespread hunts over the island American Lightnings destroyed one convoy of three tanks and four trucks, burned down a barracks, and generally devastated enemy railway equipment.

American Mitchells caused a big explosion at Enna.

R. A. F. coastal Beaufighters carrying torpedoes sank the two enemy ships north of Sicily, but major credit for the heavy toll of Axis shipping and land transport in recent days went to the swift new A-36 American Mustang fighter-bombers.

On the preceding night R. A. F. Wellingtons raided the towns of Enna and Caltanisetta, as well as the satellite airfield at Gerbini, west of Catania and now almost within the grasp of the British Eighth Army.

Termini, a port near Palermo on the northwestern coast, was hit by South African Baltimores and American bombers.

Besides the confirmed destruction of a "large number" of grounded aircraft at Catania by the Fortresses, it was believed that 15 parked planes were destroyed at Milo.

U. S. Forces Gain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN SICILIAN DRIVE—United States forces at the western wing (A) of the Allied drive into Sicily have captured Naro, east of Agrigento, and the Comiso and Ponte Olivo air bases, the Allies announced yesterday. On the eastern flank (B) British advanced toward Catania. Allied warships (symbols) supported the land forces. Black line is approximate present front

Paris Airport Is Bombed

RAIDS, from Page 1

formations attacking Le Bourget and Villacoublay. Early but incomplete reports claim that more than 45 enemy fighters were destroyed by the Forts."

American Thunderbolt fighters, heaviest in the world, escorted one Fortress formation and destroyed three Focke-Wulfs. RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters accompanying other bombers destroyed another three.

For a vibrating hour, the Allied planes streamed across the southeast coast rousing Englishmen from their breakfast tables to watch the procession. They left a shower of explosive steel on the German occupants of France, providing the French with an ironic Bastille Day.

The recent preoccupation of the British and American air forces with communications and defense installations suggested that the Allied aerial offensive had shifted from war industries to a "softening up" of German military installations.

R. A. F. Mosquito bombers, Beaufighters and Typhoons were striking last night at Axis airfields in the lowlands, while the bigger R. A. F. bombers were smashing Aachen and its railways. The night before, the R. A. F. had pulverized Turin, the great rail bottleneck in northern Italy through which the Germans might move troops to meet Allied invasion of Italy.

The British lost 20 bombers last night in their "heavy attack in the important railway center of Aachen," 39 miles southwest of Cologne, last night. The Germans called the raid a "heavy terror attack," their normal description of an assault which does great damage, saying the population suffered heavy casualties.

The city of 164,000 has a spiderweb of rail lines and four terminals, 40 textile plants, big tire and tube factories, glass works and chemical plants.

Nazi raiders dive-bombed a northeast coastal town of England, killing at least a dozen persons, the Air Ministry announced. A Heinkel III was destroyed during the day over the North Sea.

The German radio said the Aachen cathedral suffered great damage from fire, especially around the Charlemagne Castle Chapel. The body of the French Emperor lies in the cathedral.

Berlin said the Aachen town hall, in which 35 German emperors had been crowned, was heavily damaged. The Couvenscheve-Westpien House, called "an ancient medieval building of great renown to architects," was demolished, the Nazis said.

The day's operations by both the R. A. F. and the Americans added up to probably the most powerful offensive yet delivered on the German air force in western Europe.

About 4000 persons were believed employed in Villacoublay, the Paris military air base where German planes were repaired and assembled. Le Bourget is one of the main storage plants for German fighters allocated to the Western Front and is also used as a repair and operating base. Amiens is an important base for Nazi fighters.

Describing all three attacks as "successful," Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson of the Eighth Air Force Bomber Command said "American bomber crews have contributed another important step in a carefully planned program to assure Allied domination of the air over Europe."

Peter Masefield, aviation editor of the London Sunday Times, who flew in the Fortress "Daisy June III" as a war correspondent, said the attack was "magnificent work."

It was a "well done job," he said, "the bombs were terrific. I could see huge fountains of smoke rising from the target area. Because of the precise method of bombing, I believe little damage was done to the city. I don't know how the job could be done any better without killing thousands of civilians."

The Flying Fortress met stiff German fighter opposition at both Villacoublay and Le Bourget but only moderate atacks at Amiens. Masefield estimated his ship met three nose attacks per minute for 2 minutes from fighters out of a formation of more than 50.

"Our formation was exceedingly good," he said, "and the more attacks directed against us the better the formation became."

Raids Kill 201 Britons

London, July 14 (AP).—Two hundred and one civilians were killed, or are missing and believed to have been killed, in air raids on Britain during June, the Ministry of Home Security announced today. During May the number killed totaled 584.

Italian Artillery Post Stormed Without a Casualty

WITNESS, mrf oPage 1.

some gunners fled, some gave themselves up and the guns were captured by the attacking infantry without a single casualty.

The action was over remarkably swiftly.

An impression of the capture was given by Capt. James Pennie, who said that "one minute the men were fighting forward, five minutes later they were giving cigarettes to prisoners and five minutes after that they were pacifying nearby women and children as Axis aircraft swept over too late to save the batteries."

Nevertheless, the opposition was chiefly encountered by the artillery, and the Italian infantry was still as battle-shy as at the start of the invasion.

The captain of the commanding company whom I asked how the battle was going replied: "We fired one Bren gun magazine and captured 170 Italian prisoners. We fired a few shots and out came white flags. At one point it looked as if it might be difficult so we finished the magazine. The whole lot surrendered."

Axis air activity is growing but it is still relatively slight in this sector, especially during the day.

A few small Axis bombing raids have been made during the night but our antiaircraft fire is already thick enough to fill the sky with fireworks and gunners had at least one night of success.

The Axis air forces have missed their great chance. Great concentrations of shipping no longer cluster on the beaches as at the start of the invasion when vessels simply had to be on hand for quick unloading.

Shipping targets now have dwindled tremendously.

Here is an indication of the enemy's failure to seize their chances. One tank landing ship was stuck fast on one beach and was moved only after three days' efforts.

During the whole time not one attempt was made to attack the ship.

The Allied air force also was becoming more in evidence. Pachino airfield was found plowed, but it is quickly being brought back to a usable condition.

It now is becoming possible to form some estimate of Axis strength in Sicily and the total armor available to him. This includes some Tigers; the majority of the remainder are Italian tanks.

For the last two days there has been a steady trek back to farms and villages by civilians in numerous donkey carts who had moved out of the path of invasion.

It is interesting to note that men smile and salute British fashion—children laugh, cheer and give the "V" sign. But most women are serious-faced and undemonstrative. Some raise their hand in a Fascist salute.

Truckloads of prisoners—nearly all cheerful—keep coming in, many of the men singing. There is no doubt that we caught local troops with their trousers off but it is impossible to believe that the majority ran without even putting on that garment as would seem to be indicated by a large number of Italian uniforms scattered all over the place.

Judging by the number of men of apparently military age and fitness working on farms there has been a certain amount of unofficial demobilization by Sicilian soldiers who quickly seized the chance to return to their vineyards, vegetable gardens and homes as civilians rather than spend the rest of the war as prisoners.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Special Unit For Postwar Study Named

POSTWAR, from Page 1

are Senator Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, and Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon.

It was the first move by the George postwar group since the Senate authorized its creation four months ago, with full authority to investigate and make available to Congress "the most complete information respecting postwar economic policy and postwar problems.

O'Mahoney told reporters his subcommittee was starting "with no preconceived notions except one—that our economy like our Government must be governed by all of the constituent members of it."

He said the group will seek out the postwar views of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor as well as the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

"We hope to transform the postwar activities of all of the so-called 'pressure groups' into a constructive pull for the whole public," said O'Mahoney.

The Wyoming Democrat, who directed the comprehensive prewar studies of the Temporary National Economic Committee, said the problem was largely one of "adjusting the postwar ambitions and desires of all the various groups—agriculture, labor, business, finance and consumer."

Greater Concentration

The high degree of economic concentration uncovered by the TNEC studies, he said, had been accentuated by the war's need for "an even greater concentration of political as well as economic power." He estimated that the Government itself during the war had constructed about 20 per cent of the present industrial plant capacity, and asked: "How is this going to be used after the war?"

He suggested one of the tasks of the subcommittee would be "a reappraisal of the position of the Federal and State governments, and the postwar part they will play in the preservation of the democratic economic system."

The Brookings Institution meanwhile announced it had been asked by George's full Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning to assist in the study of postwar problems.

"We have agreed to accept the invitation, but as yet there has been no opportunity to discuss with the committee the precise scope and character of the investigations that may be made," said the Brookings statement.

"We conceive our task to be not merely to present to the committee our own recommendations with respect to postwar reconstruction, but also to keep the committee informed of significant studies being made by other agencies, both public and private."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley meanwhile predicted that the Senate will act this fall on a general resolution notifying the world that this country will not shirk any international obligations it may have toward preserving the peace when the war ends.

"I think we ought to be able to agree on a general statement that this country proposes to perform its obligations when the war is over and the peace is made," said Barkley. "What we wan to do is assure the other nations that once we have helped win the war, we are not going to run out on them."

From Now On It's Armored Command

Fort Knox, Ky., July 14 (AP).—The Armored Force—the hard-hitting branch of the United States Army made up of tanks, self-propelled field artillery, mechanized infantry and other fighting units mounted on wheels—hereafter will be known as the Armored Command.

The announcement was made late today at this headquarters for all United States armored soldiers.

Maxon Rakes OPA Confusion, Resigning His Post as Deputy

MAXON, from Page 1.

that the agency itself "must not fail." He warned that "its collapse would send prices skyrocketing and bring mob scenes as housewives stampeded for the limited supplies of the essential goods that are now rationed."

He pointed out, however, that "if OPA fails, it will be because of its own internal weakness—confusion, indecision, compromise, miles of legalistic red tape and the presence of theorists in policy-making positions."

Asserting that the morale of the agency is at a low ebb, Maxon charged that "months ago an extensive change in OPA personnel was promised. This promise has not been kept."

"In my estimation," he asserted, "there still is no realistic, workable over-all food program. Operation in this vital field has been strictly catch-as-catch-can and OPA moves have often been directed by expediency rather than by any solund, long-distance future planning."

The Detroit adverising executive, head of an agency bearing his name, took considerable space to attack what he called "a strong clique in OPA who believe that the Government should manufacture and distribute all commodities."

"Can them left wingers or new thinkers or Tugwellists or whatever you will, they are actively at work in OPA. They are using the war as ameans of furthering their reform ideas and will continue to use honest men in OPA as a front for their efforts."

He warned that if this group is not curbed, "we are going to lose a good slice of the very freedom we are fighting for."

In OPA, he said, there are people "who like to control for control's sake."

As to the "young lawyers," Maxon said that a 50 per cent cut in the staff would be the best thing that could happen to OPA.

Maxon strongly criticized the agency for not utilizing the knowledge of experienced businessmen in writing out regulations, stressing that this does not mean turning over OPA to either small or big business.

Throughout his tenure of office Maxon fought to establish his idea of price control, running into almost directly opposite views held by Brown and other policy-making officials in the agency. Most recently Maxon's differences over price policies precipitated an internal feud within the OPA which, with impetus from congressional critics, led to the resignation of Dr. J. Kenneth Galbraith, OPA's price chieftain, who was instrumental in shaping almost all of OPA's price regulations.

One of Maxon's principal differences with Brown on policy was his belief that price regulations should be imposed only on a few selected basic commodities. Brown has expressed the belief that the cost of each and every item has an economic relationship necessitating control.

Maxon also opposed Brown on grade labeling, Brown compromising and Maxon regarding it as entirely alien to American methods of business. The two men also were at odds on the controversial regulations placed on rayon hosiery.

Brown's hosiery regulation,

LOU R. MAXON

which immediately drew protests from the trade, placed different ceilings on stocking of different twist and number of threads. Maxon felt no regulation was needed in the first place and secondly, the regulation was almost impossible to enforce.

Brown subsequently promised to modify or rescind the order if experience proved it impracticable.

Although no successor to Maxon was named, it was said that a likely candidate for the job was Chester Bowles, New York advertising executive, who is now representing OPA in Connecticut.

Brown, who is leaving today for a talk in Boston and then a vacation in Michigan, could not be reached for comment, but OPA officials said he would probably hold a press conference concerning personnel before leaving town.

Another resignation announced yesterday was that of Bernard F. Haley, director of the textile, leather and apparel price division, who was head of the economics department at Stanford University 10 years.

Haley gave no reason for his departure but indicated that Congressional action requiring removal from price-fixing jobs of anyone without business experience would have made his resignation inevitable.

Britain Saved Twice by U. S., Commons Told

SEAS, from Page 1

tunes in the war."

"We now have reasonable hope," said the Government shipping expert, "that month by month we should have more ships at the end of the month than at the beginning."

Shinwell, who set off the debate, had predicted that America would have a much greater merchant fleet than Britain after the war and that American "big business" would take advantage of such a situation.

Citing the United States' vast shipbuilding program in opening a debate on postwar shipping, Shinwell said:

"We began the war with roughly 20 million tons of shipping. We could not expect to have more than nine million tons at the close of hostilities.

"On the other hand, the United States, which has never been regarded as a great marine nation, entered the war with roughly seven million tons of shipping, much of which was not of high quality, and will have at the end of the war between 15 and 30 million tons of first-class shipping."

Declaring "we can hold our own on the high seas if we get a fair chance, although unable to compete financially with America," Shinwell said:

"We are not speaking of the America of President Roosevelt or of Vice President Henry Wallace. If we had to contend with an America of that sort, our problem would be comparatively easy to solve. We are dealing with the America of big business, the America of Wall Street, the America of those who believe they can use the huge reserves of the United States to adopt an investment policy all over the world and to enable their shipping facilities to respond to that policy."

Dickson to Leave Sun for Gannett

Cecil B. Dickson, member of the Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun, and staff writer on national news and politics for many press associations since 1927, will leave the Sun August 1 to head the Gannett Newspapers' first Washington news bureau.

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Tiers of tiny fringed edges on a fall-1943 rayon crepe coat dress. Tiny gilt buttons all the way to the hem-line. The newest fall shades, Kelly-green, Purple, Toast, Blue, Cerise. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Ceiling Prices Placed on Berries

Pressure Needed

Canning Delayed by Cooker Lag

The Department of Agriculture's hopes for bumper home-canned garden foods on all pantry shelves this winter are being held up by delays in the production of pressure cookers.

Only two of four firms authorized by the War Production Board to manufacture the cookers that make canning easy are now in production, and their plans were so delayed by lack of metals their output is not only a few hundred models daily.

Up to the minute production figures are not available, but in mid-June WPB has estimated about 47,500 of the cookers would be in use by July 1. A total production of 275,000 has been authorized for this year, but Agriculture officials yesterday said probably only a third of these would be ready by August 1.

Look to Late Crops

While late crops can still be canned in September and October, the pressure on pressure cookers is greatest during the midsummer months when garden crops are at their height.

Extensive canning courses have been held throughout the Nation explaining the pressure cooker methods and groups had their plans laid to take full advantage of the new utensils.

The teachers now are reshaping their courses in an attempt to prevent wasting of hard-grown foods. They are stressing top-of-stove canning and other simpler, slower processes Also, they are giving instructions in the home drying and storing of vegetables.

Also, communities are being shown how to make their own dehydrators. Materials for the manufacture of home dehydrators have been cleared by WPB, but production has not yet started, it was said yesterday.

Production Limited

Agriculture officials did not see victory gardeners affected by the lag in pressure cooker production, pointing out the cookers would be rationed by county agricultural war boards and most of them doubtless would go to rural gardeners with many acres under cultivation.

Only 75,000 pressure cookers were manufactured last year, despite wide clamoring from agricultural areas. A total of 150,000 was authorized by WPB this March, to offset a repetition of the 1942 disappointment.

A WPB spokesman yesterday said some of the materials needed for pressure cookers had been more seriously needed for direct military production purposes and that cooker manufacturers had been forced to redesign and retool for new models—because copper was not available to them.

Slight Cut Seen In Supply of Tinned Fruits, Vegetables

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

To halt "unwarranted increases" in prices charged for fresh berries, the Office of Price Administration yesterday established dollar-and-cents-per-pound maximums on raspberries, blackberries, Youngberries, Boysenberries, and gooseberries.

The decreased prices were set at wholesale and countryshipping points, and will be reflected at retail, OPA said.

In carlot or trucklot quantities they were: red raspberries, 18 cents a quart; black raspberries, 16 cents; Youngberries, Boysenberries, Loganberries and blackberries, 15 cents, and gooseberries, 11 cents. To all these prices can be added the cost of transportation and a retail mark-up. Four cents per quart can be added for berries bought in less than these quantities by "others than ultimate consumers."

Less Canned Food

OPA said the berry maximums were needed not only to protect consumers but to prevent diversion away from canners and other processors who cannot pay more than ceiling prices established for them several months ago.

Meantime, the War Food Administration said civilians will have to get along on slightly less commercially canned vegetables, fruits, and fruit juices for the next 12 months.

Seventy per cent of the 1943 pack of vegetables was allocated to civilians, and 53 per cent of the packs of fruits and juices. The remainder will go to the armed forces, lend-lease and to meet other governmental needs.

The quantity available to civilians was estimated at 213 million cases, comparde with 278 million cases in 1942 and an average of 225 million cases in the last five peace years. Officials estimated, however, that many households will have considerable supplies of home-canned foods to supplement their commercial rations.

Hint Meat Ration Increase

Reports that the civilian meat ration might be increased slightly during the next few months, to bring beef ration points down to their first ration levels, gained wide circulation as Government officials studied ways to get livestock back on the market.

Talk of price ceilings on live animals increased during the day. One unofficial spokesman said farmers are holding back livestock from the market in expection of higher prices and establishment of price ceilings would remove this speculation.

But congressional leaders and packers continued to insist such a ceiling would be "impossible."

Senator Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado proposed a Government bonus of 2 cents a pound to cattle feeders as a "simple and workable" substitute for the rollback subsidy to beef processors. With this margin for the feeder, he argued, there would be no need of the Government subsidy of about 3 cents a pound to processors.

Another plan proposed by some packers as a means of persuading growers to market livestock involves Government purchase of the animals at one price and their resale to packers at 3 cents per pound less. Large packers, admittedly, are not in favor of any such plan—and the small packers agree it would cost the Government 300 million dollars to try it out for a year.

Rockefeller Kin Seeks Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. ABBY ROCKEFELLER MILTON,
daughter of John D. Rockefeller, jr., who is seeking a Reno divorce from David M. Milton, New York attorney and business executive. They were married in 1925

Veronica's Baby Better

Hollywood, July 14 (AP).—Film Star Veronica Lake's new son, born prematurely after the actress fell on a motion picture set, was reported greatly improved today, and doctors prepared to remove the child from an incubator.

Text of Statement by Lou R. Maxon, OPA Deputy, Explaining Resignation

The text of Lou R. Maxon's statement in connection with his resignation yesterday as deputy OPA administrator follows:

After several weeks of consideration I have decided that I cannot accept the position of general manager of OPA and have also reached the conclusion that I cannot continue to be associated with OPA in any capacity. I have resigned as of this date.

OPA must not fail. Its collapse would send prices skyrocketing and bring mob scenes as housewives stampeded for the limited supplies of the essential goods that are now rationed.

But if OPA fails, it will be because of its own internal weakness—confusion, indecision, compromise, miles of legalistic red tape, and the presence of theorists in policy-making positions.

The job of controlling prices and rationing scarce commodities under the tremendous stress of global war is vast enough without the infusion of any efforts to remake the American economy at the same time.

Drastic Reorganization

OPA needs at once a drastic reorganization, a strong, clear direction and a liberal transfusion of common horse sense. Only these steps can rebuild the morale of the agency and provide the leadership which the thousands of volunteer workers for this agency so desperately need throughout the country.

Until these steps are taken and until there is a willingness to simplify price control and rationing as far as is consistent with winning the war, there is nothing more that I can do in OPA.

Months ago an extensive change in OPA personnel was promised. This promise has not been kept. Today the morale of the agency is at low ebb. The good men there are looking for other jobs. The theorists and the young lawyers will, of course, continue until forced out of the picture, because most of them are in better jobs than they could obtain in private life.

I have been deeply disappointed in our failure to establish sound, comprehensive policies and plans. In my estimation there still is no realistic workable over-all food program. Operation in this vital field has been strictly catch-as-catch can, and OPA moves have often been directed by expediency rather than by any sound, long-distance future planning.

Further Reform Ideas

There is a strong clique in OPA who believe that the Government should manufacture and distribute all commodities. Call them left wingers or new thinkers or Tugwellists or whatever you will, they are actively at work in OPA. They are using the war as a means of furthering their reform ideas and will continue to use honest men in OPA as a front for their efforts.

If this group isn't curbed, we are going to lose a good slice of the very freedom we are fighting for.

I cannot subscribe to their obvious efforts to force radical and dangerous concepts on the public under the excuse of wartime needs.

I cannot subscribe to the type of thinking that created the hosiery order, or that continues to drive for grade labeling or permits an agency of the Government to openly declare that an independent merchant's store is an inefficient and costly place to patronize.

Grade labeling, in my sincerest estimation, presents the greatest threat to American industry and our way of life that ever existed, because it is without question the spearhead in a drive to eliminate brands, trade marks, and eventually free enterprise.

"Like to Control"

In OPA we have people who like to control just for control's sake. I can't subscribe to a policy of trying to apply price control to everything when all our efforts, energies and resources are needed to keep the basic cost of living items in hand.

Our young lawyers have OPA so bound up in legalistic red tape that Houdini himself couldn't untangle it. I don't know how many hours they spent on the wording of their classic order on fruit cake, but its' six pages of fine print. They have managed to keep thir fingers on the strings of OPA, and Congress might well consider legislation to force OPA to employ lawyers with a proved and lengthy record of ability before being permitted to help confuse the public via their OPA rulings. In my opinion, the best thing that could happen to OPA would be a forced cut in the legal staff of 50 per cent.

In OPA there is a "hangover" in attitude and methods of another administrator which makes itself continually evident as an active obstructive force.

Lack of Experience

The heads of many of our vital departments are handicapped by a fundamental lack of practical experience. We have a large number of professors and theorists whose unworkable ideas have been conceived in the rarefied atmosphere of the classroom.

Much of the confusion in OPA has been caused by a lack of understanding of the problems involved, in all their depth, and a complete unwillingness to seek or accept the advice and knowledge of men experienced in the fields affected. In OPA there is a marked distrust of business people.

The professorial mind, in my estimation, is one of the most dangerous factors in our Government today. Instead of the broad view that is theoretically promised, their thinking under the unaccustomed glow of authority takes wing and soars through the clouds unimpeded by facts and unhindered by actuality.

I've had my fill of these slide-rule boys. I've found there is no give to their inelastic, academic minds. They try to make a walled city out of OPA because there is no opinion equal to their own unless it is one of complete agreement or of greater daring in their world of dreams.

"Minds Have No Windows"

They don't want the advice of people who are experienced. Their book-bound, dream-ribbed, classroom minds definitely have no doors or windows leading in.

Labor has been promised a rollback of food prices. Yet with the exception of two articles there is no money available for this rollback, and today it is, in my estimation, nothing more than an empty promise.

OPA also suffers from the strange Washington belief that if you just wait long enough everything solves itself. I've never seen such confidence in the healing power of time. It's the old waiting game. Direct decisions are avoided. One compromise leads to another crisis and another compromise.

The idea of OPA planning and executing any food program without utilizing to the fullest extent the knowledge and the complete cooperation of the Food Administrator's people and Agriculture is just plain nonsense. Yet that has been done in the past. We have had far too many vest pocket operations in OPA and experience and practical knowledge have often been a definite handicap to those who wish to help OPA.

Sees OPA as Defiant

There is no question that OPA has consistently defied the Price Control Act in refusing to consult with the businesses affected except in a strictly window-dressing manner.

There is little attempt to observe or utilize the normal processes of business. It must be new and different and difficult, or it isn't OPA.

I don't believe OPA should be turned over to big business or little business or any group of interests. However, OPA should welcome the experience and knowledge and cooperation of people who know the intricate problems of those affected by their orders. Industries should have a part in making the regulations they must live with.

OPA has failed to take full advantage of business experience and good sense in helping make their programs work. If a man owns an extra suit of clothes or if he has been a success in business—that shouldn't bar him from service in OPA. And a college degree shouldn't be necessary.

Only a country as great as ours could survive the bungling and impractical dreaming of OPA that has thrown much of the country's small business into confusion.

OPA must not fail. It's a vital agency that affects directly the lives of everyone in the Nation. It must be made to function and only a complete housecleaning will permit this. The record of the past proves beyond a doubt that the professors and lawyers and theorists just haven't done the job.

OPA Price Rise On Eggs Opens Black Market

By the Associated Press

New York, July 14.—A black market in eggs has developed in the East within three days after overall OPA price ceilings went into effect on Monday, says the Producers' Price-Current, authoritative egg publication of the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"Receipts continue to fall off steadily, and it is safe to say they are falling off more rapidly than production is dropping," the egg publication says.

"The only reasonable explanation of this phenomenon is the diversion of supplies to irregular trade channels. Already we have reports of hucksters who never before dealt in eggs now picking them up at producers' doors.

Price Inducement

"And the only inducement for producers to sell in this way is in the matter of price—higher than can now be realized by shipping to terminal markets.

"That is one end, and the primary end, of a black market."

The article said that some old established egg receiving houses might go out of business, and added "with but a day or two of wholesale ceiling operations behind us, we have already run into the black market which was confidently foreseen (by the publication) last week."

Meanwhile, the market news service of the United States Department of Agriculture yesterday reported the arrival in New York of only 13,480 cases of eggs, compared to 27,357 cases on a single day in the last week of June.

Department of Agriculture authorities said there was every indication that producers were marketing their eggs nearer home since the OPA rollback order of from 4 to 8 cents in country prices, which became effective Monday.

Thickly populated defense areas outside of New York throughout a radius of from 200 to 300 miles were believed to be draining off egg supplies at the more favorable price commanded, without the additional shipping cost, the Agriculture Department said.

Federal experts said the recent heat wave caused production to slump at the very time the new OPA order went into effect, adding that the Army and other Government purchasing agents were buying heavily of fresh receipts, instead of drawing from storage reserves.

Wiley Questions Wallace's Right to Serve as BEW Head

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Senator Wiley (Republican) of Wisconsin said yesterday that Congress ought to investigate whether it is constitutional for Vice President Wallace to head the Board of Economic Warfare, and that the President should have "a real war cabinet."

In proposing a congressional probe, Senator Wiley referred to the verbal battles between Vice President Wallace and and Secretary of Commerce Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in which each has charged that the other's agency held up strategic imports.

Wiley said that Wallace-Jones feud "again highlights the gradual erosion of our system of three branches of Government."

He said that a basic question involved was:

"How is it that a member of the Senate—the Vice President—can hold a separate office under the executive branch?"

"In case of a tie vote, the Vice President can vote in the Senate not only on policy but also on appropriations," Wiley said. "How can he head an executive office which comes to Congress for funds and authority?

"For that matter, is it sound public policy to make Supreme Court justices members of an informal kitchen cabinet advising on legislative policy which may some day come before the court.

"Of course the justices would not have to participate in such decisions but that is not the same as a clear-cut separation of our three Government branches.

"This whole question of the insidious destruction of our form of three branches of Government should be made the subject of congressional scrutiny and recommendation. Certainly that study ought to include a check on how the Vice President, a member of the Senate, could circumvent the clearly defined intent of the Constitution."

Wiley said that the Wallace-Jones fight also "illustrates graphically the need for a real war cabinet where the squabbles and frictions which hamper our domestic war effort could be ironed out in their earliest stages and a workable policy evolved."

Wis. Democrats Back Fourth Term

Madison, Wis., July 14 (AP).—Wisconsin Democrats will "go down the line" in support of President Roosevelt for a fourth term in the 1944 election, Thomas King, national committeeman and chairman of the State central committee, said today, following a caucus of party leaders.

"Our policy is to win the war and the peace with Roosevelt," King said.

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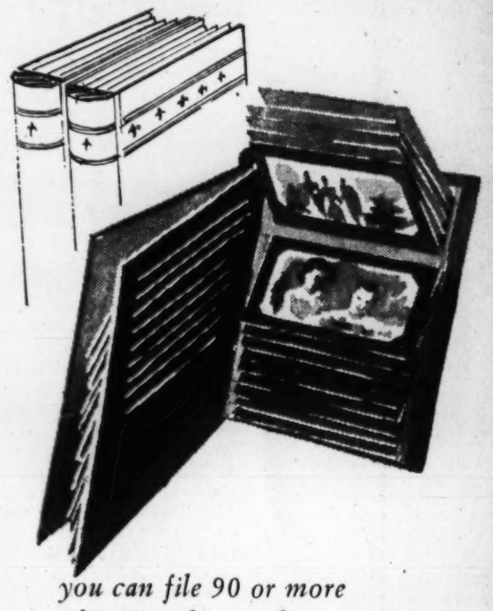

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Mason Denies Capital Sets Liquor Pace

LIQUOR, from Page 1

sumption off the premises. The cost of beverages to the consumer is lower by reason of the purchasing advantage the licensee in the District have over State-controlled stores.

"There are 200,000 people residing in Arlington and another 100,000 residing in Montgomery County, who do all of their shopping, whether of luxuries or necessities, in the District. Many of the residents of Fairfax County, Va., and the City of Alexandria and the greater parts of Prince Georges, Charles and St. Marys Counties make the better part of their purchases in the District.

"The per capita sales of liquor in the District, therefore, reflects the sales in a metropolitan area in excess of 1,200,000 people, while consumption in the District of Columbia is limited, of course, to the residents and guests.

"Sales of beverages have increased recently by reason of apprehension on the part of consumers that there will be a shortage of liquor in the District, which has not as yet been officially rationed, and cannot be because of our law. It is rationed in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Montgomery County, Md.

"We have never blamed drinking in Washington on visitors. The residents of Washington as well as the visitors to Washington, according to my observations, consume no more distilled spirits than the residents of, or the visitors, to any other city or place in the United States.

"A study of the police records of the District does not disclose that whatever crime or vice is here is attributable alone to the consumption of alcoholic beverages—no more so here than elsewhere. We have had some crime increases, but not out of proportion to that which would naturally come with a sudden precipitant increase in population and a constant reduction in the personnel of enforcement agencies due to war.

"Again, my own observations are that the drinkers of Washington are not limited to one class of citizens, that is, neither to the rich nor the poor, nor to the criminals."

Figures obtained yesterday from the ABC board indicate that during 1943 liquor stamp tax was paid on 4,920,804 gallons of distilled spirits in the District. This represented a gain of 498,378 gallons over 1942.

Revenue from taxes and licenses during 1943 (which includes both beer and distilled spirits) amounted to $3,041,559, or an increase of $182,120 over 1942.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My husband thought up the most delicious anniversary present for me—he's having me followed by a private detective!"

2000 Attend Trainee Party

A thousand service men training for foreign service in the European area had a party last night at Georgetown University and more than 1000 young women in mufti and uniform were there too.

Activities opened with a retreat ceremony at 5:45 p. m., and continued until 10 p. m., with weather permitting the entire schedule to be held out of doors.

Mess was held in the rose garden with hostesses serving more potato salad and hotdogs than they knew ever existed, it was said. Dancing followed, with music by the Bolling Field "Five Kernels of Corn" dance band and singing by "The Troika's" pretty Mary Howard.

Meanwhile tennis and baseball games were held while the Navy School of Music Dance Orchestra entertained in front of Healy Building.

A musical program by Army enlisted men, formerly professional entertainers brought the entire mass assemblage together. Nationally known organist, Sergt Virgil Fox, one of those responsible for arranging the program, served as an accompanist for the performers.

They were Pvt. Erno Valasek, formerly New York Philarmonic violinist; Corpl. William Wahl, magician; Pvt. Frank Lagorie, "Hellzapoppin" tap dancer; Pvt. Donald Benjamin, Pittsburgh Playhouse impersonator; Pvt. Glenn Darwin, Metropolitan Opera baritone.

Responsible for entertaining the soldier students under the gray towers of Georgetown were the Home Hospitality Committee, officials of the university itself, The Commandant, Washington Navy Yard, and Comdr. William F. Loventhal, aide to the commandant; Capt. Alf Heiberg, Army Air Forces, and Sergeant Fox. Mrs. Martin Vogel is chairman of the District Home Hospitality Committee.

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WLB Drops Coal Contract Demand

COAL, from Page 1

ers would be called Thursday. He made a special request to newsmen not to use the names of miners who are called, saying "they are going to be on the spot enough as it is."

(Simultaneous with opening of the investigation, the number of miners idle in the southwestern Pennsylvania region dropped from 10,000 to about 3500.)

Miners presently employed are working under the terms and conditions of a WLB decision, except that Government custody has been substittued for private control. If private ownership is restored and the miners continue at work, the board will recognize this as full compliance.

The opinion of Chairman William H. Davis in the soft coal decision said :"We have directed the parties to execute new contracts." However, the board has since noted that as a technical point of fact, whether through oversight or otherwise, the directive order did not actually direct the parties to sign contracts, but only laid down the conditions of contracts.

The War Labor Disputes Act, setting forth the WLB's power and duties, says: "Where no other law is applicable the order of the board shall provide for terms and conditions to govern relations between the parties which shall be fair and equitable to employer and employe under all the circumstances of the case."

The act makes no reference to a contract.

Lewis has referred to the WLB order as a "yellow dog" contract and Mr. Roosevelt has said he knew of no way to compel a man to put his signature to a contract.

President Takes Personal Hand in Extending Olive Branch to Balky Democrats

POLITICS, from Page 1.

ocrat) of Maryland, also is up for reelection next year in another doubtful State. Radcliffe managed Tydings' successful campaign in the year of the "purge."

As evidence mounted that the President was closing Administration ranks wherever possible both in furtherance of the war effort and in preparation for the legislative conflicts ahead, Democratic political strategists, concerned lest either the House or the Senate or both be overturned in 1944, were becoming more active. Some Democratic legislators reported they were having less difficulty getting their requests for patronage and other favors honored.

Recent Capitol appearances have been made by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Ambrose O'Connell, committee vice chairman. Just before adjournment both were guests at a Capitol luncheon attended mainly by Democratic Senators up for reelection.

Democratic Senate seats are at stake in 21 States and Republicans need only half of these to win control of the Senate. Senate Republican campaign spokesmen are predicting only sufficient Senate gains to place them in a striking position in 1946, but the more pessimistic among the Democrats concede it "could happen" in 1944.

While many of the seats on the auction block are in the impregnable South, Republicans already are looking hopefully at forthcoming contests in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, California, Idaho, New York and Missouri. On the G. O. P.'s "politically possible" list they include even Washington, Oklahoma, Arizona, Maryland, Kentucky, Utah and Nevada.

Russians Kill 2000 in Counterattack

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

munique. A detachment of antitank riflemen penetrated behind the German lines and as the Germans sent tanks and infantry into an attack, the Russians opened fire unexpectedly from the rear. Twelve tanks and ten trucks were destroyed and about 200 Germans killed before the German attack broke.

In the 11 days since the German attack began, Soviet communiques have listed more than 40,000 Germans killed, about 1392 German planes brought down and 2919 tanks destroyed, or damaged.

The Berlin radio said the Russians had attacked with "very strong forces" from north of Orel to Sukninchi, a rail junction 170 miles southwest of Moscow and 90 miles north of Orel.

Moscow dispatches said the Russian counterattacks in the Belgorod region were local. The very fact that the Red army had shifted to the offensive, however, was an augury that they had absorbed the greatest shock of the 30 German divisions hurled against them.

German forces were reported newly reinforced and reorganized. Berlin said both sides were "continually throwing new masses of troops, tanks and airplanes into the twin battles of Belgorod and Orel."

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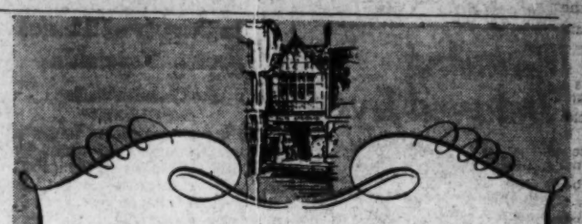
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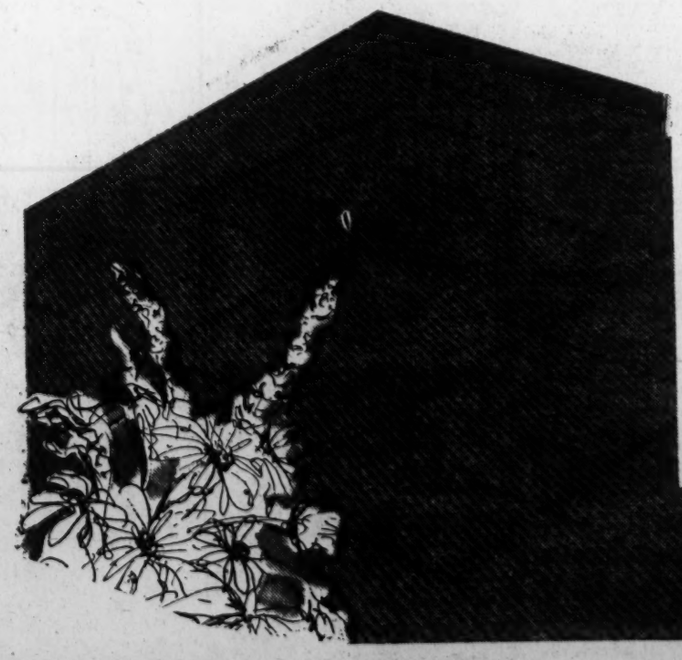

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Allies Crushing Axis Spirit in Pitiless, Constant War on Ether Waves

By Bob Considine
International News Service Staff Writer

London, July 14.—A personal, subtle form of war by the Allies on Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and their closest satellites can now be said to have progressed to a point of success comparable to such purely military accomplishments as the Stalingrad victory and the Sicilian invasion.

Hitler has not made a speech since his flat, lugubrious pep talk in the Berlin Armory last March 21. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, who rephrases and restates the Fuehrer's warnings and promises, now makes recordings of his own talks. These recordings are played over the radio hours and even days later to the German people.

The enormous speed and daring of new Allied planes—chiefly the plywood Mosquito—make it extremely risky for the Reich leaders to speak from public places for any length of time.

Goebbels and Marshal Hermann Goering were bombed early this year while in the process of speaking. Goering's serious nervous breakdown is said to date from that day.

Allied intelligence reports from Italy state positively Mussolini is suffering from "premature senility" and has lost his hold on the Italian people. Carlo Sforza, secretary general of the Fascist Party, today is a bigger figure than Mussolini within the party, which has guided Italian destiny for a generation.

Shortly after the Sicilian invasion, Mussolini appealed to King Victor Emmanuel to speak to the Italian people in an effort to bolster morale. As yet, the little monarch, who was so long overshadowed by Mussolini, has not spoken. It is reliably reported, Mussolini is now fawning for royal favor in the hope that when and if the Allies will make a separate peace, which would remove Italy from the war, much will be forgiven him.

Il Duce Ill, Hitler Silent

Physically Mussolini is reported being in a very bad shape; though he has long been suffering from stomach ulcers, he has lately thrown his diet overboard, gorging himself in rich food and drink, as if it were the last he could obtain—so the underground reports from Italy state.

Our OWI office in London is of the opinion that Hitler's strange absence from the air at a time when German morale needs a lift, because of heavy Allied bombings and battlefield successes, can be traced to his reluctance to have his voice recorded, and to his equal reluctance to face his audience, which has seen his boasts explode.

Everywhere in Hitler's speeches since 1938 can be found glaring promises to the German people that these things couldn't happen. Yet, they happen daily, and we lose little time reminding Hitler and the German people. Our broadcasts are being heard all over Germany.

There are many ways of knowing this, but all are under the heading of military secrecy, except this: Whenever Hitler and Germany are being reminded of a particularly boomeranging Hitler prediction or threat, the Nazi government shortly thereafter announces a number of Germans have been put to death or have been imprisoned "for listening to enemy radio and spreading rumors."

Here are some samples of backfiring in Hitler's speeches:

September 4, 1940: "If the British air force drops two, three or four thousand kilograms of bombs on Germany, we shall drop in one night 150,000, 180,000, 230,000, 350,000 or even 400,000 kilograms (400 tons). I will eradicate their cities."

January 30, 1941: "We stand on this continent, wherefrom none will ever remove us. . . ."

May 4, 1941: "Germany and her allies represent a military, economic and moral power, which is superior to any conceivable coalition in the world."

March 15, 1942: "The Bolshevik masses will be beaten by us in the coming summer to the point of destruction."

September 30, 1942: "We shall take Stalingrad by storm—that you can rely upon."

March 21, 1943 (Hitler's last speech): "I am in rage at the enemies, who try to destroy us. Stalingrad was an undeserved fate, the coming months will assure our successes to final victory."

Of these and many other assertions Hitler and his people are being reminded nightly in a quiet, ceaseless, and pitiless war, that is crushing the heart and the spirit of the enemy and its once so bombastic leaders.

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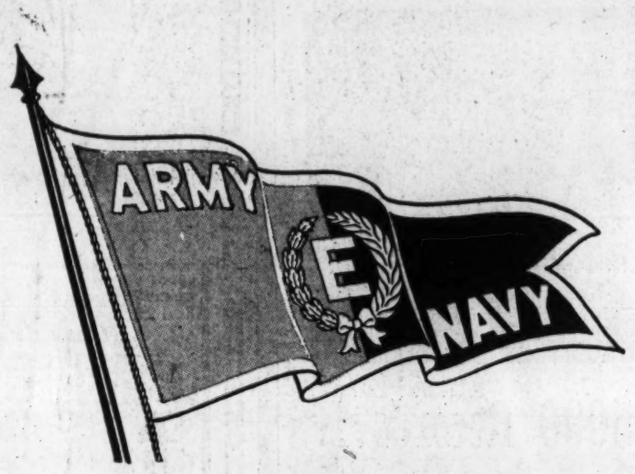

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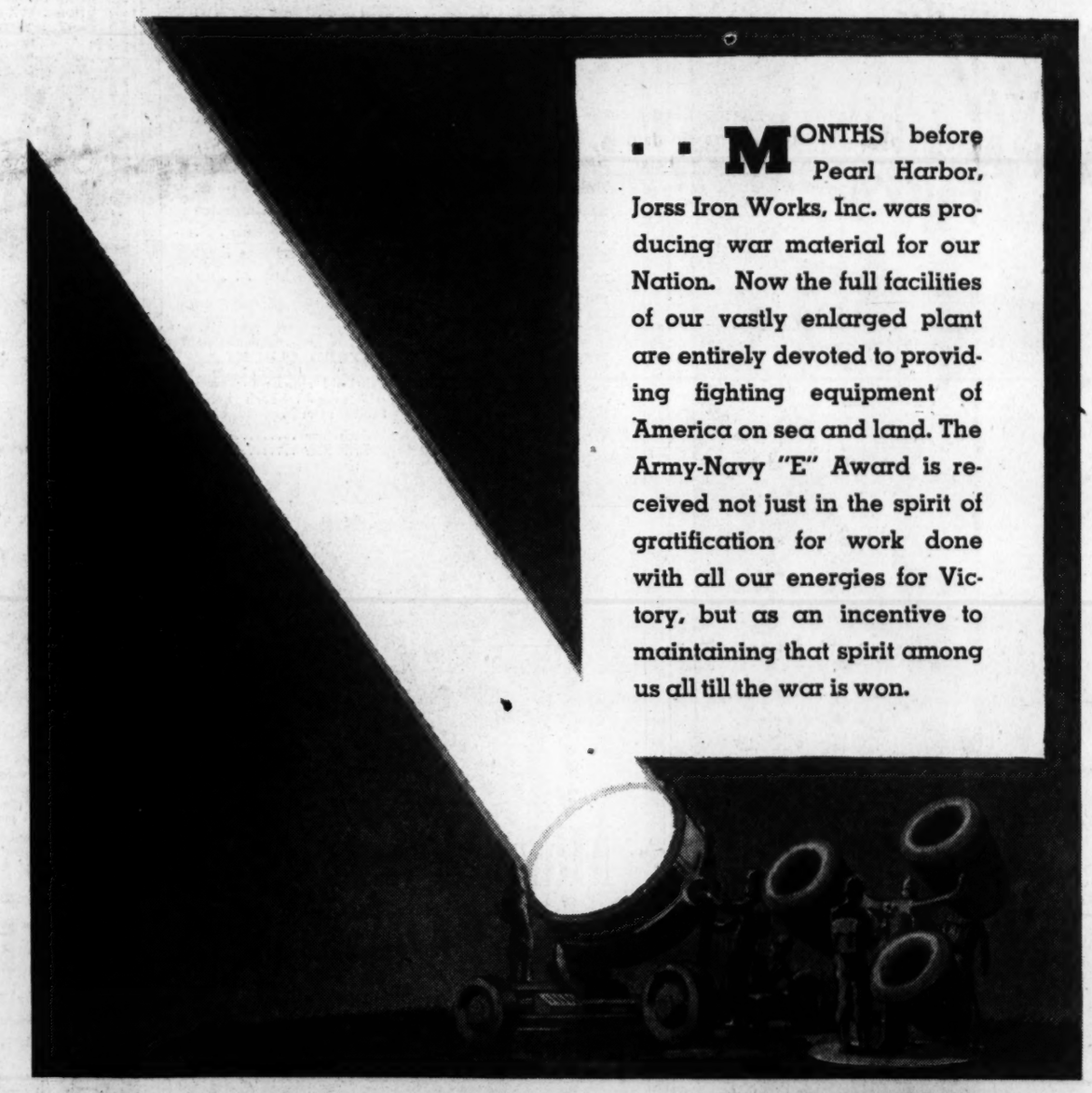

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Hoppenot Arrives at Martinique; Negotiations for Transfer Begun

Fort de France, Martinique, July 14 (AP).—Henri-Etienne Hoppenot, appointed by the French Committee of National Liberation to succeed Admiral Georges Robert as governor of Martinique and Guadeloupe, arrived at 11 a. m. today, and negotiations for the transfer of authority are in progress.

Members of the new commission are Colonel de Chevigny, naval Captain Lambert, and Commandant Jean Sarrat.

Delay on Warships

The United Nations should gain almost immediately about 140,000 tons of merchant shipping as a result of the change in political control at Martinique, but the warships there are unlikely to go into service for many months.

Naval sources here place the shipping total in Martinique at eight tankers and two dry-cargo vessels. The warships are the aircraft carrier Bearn, the old training cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, the light cruiser Emile Bertin and the merchant cruiser (converted merchant ship) Barfleur.

The four warships were demilitarized in the spring of 1942. Parts of propulsion machinery and vital elements of gun mechanisms were removed to Casablanca, where they fell into American hands.

The merchant ships remained in commission, but ran short of fuel. These vessels, Secretary Knox said recently, probably could be made useful quickly. The tankers especially will be valuable.

There is no optimism here, however, over early addition of the warships to Allied forces. The Bearn has several squadrons of planes, but Knox said they have deteriorated. The Bearn and Bertin will need extensive overhauling and while the Jeanne D'Arc may become a Free French training ship it probably never will have much use in combat.

Knox estimated it would take "a long time" to get the French warships in working order. Additional time will be required to train squadrons to operate from the carrier if she is employed in battle action rather than for ferry purposes. Since a carrier would be a valuable addition to the naval forces of Free France, the expectation here is that the Bearn eventually, possibly a year or so from now, will get into combat service.

Henri Hoppenot, delegate of the French Committee of National Liberation, was due to arrive at Fort de France yesterday and formally take over from Admiral Georges Robert the authority the latter formerly exercised as French high commissioner of the Antilles.

The State Department Tuesday made clear that Admiral Robert—long a holdout against cooperation in the fight to free France—had decided at last to relinquish his authority to a representative of the French Committee in Algiers.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmstead's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

McGraw-Hill Editors, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

James A. McGraw award committee, Statler, 1 p. m.

National Association of Broadcasters, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

American Bakers Association, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Regional Family Security Committee, Statler, 9:30 a. m.

National Association of Broadcasters, Statler, 10 a. m.

McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, 713 D Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 8 p. m.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

United States' Soldiers' Home Band, concert, Soldiers' Home Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Willard Roof Players, melodrama, Willard, 8:45 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine, daily, 10 to 5.

United States National Museum, National Association of Women Artists, paintings by Walter King Stone.

Abbott School, 1143 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, annual exhibition.

Freer Gallery, daily, 9 to 4:30.

Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue, Peruvian exhibition, 3 to 5:30.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips, daily, 11 to 6.

Arts Club, members' work.

Whyte Gallery, paintings by Gerard Hordyk.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, daily, 9 to 4:30.

Howard University Art Gallery, student exhibition.

United War Relief Center, relief exhibition.

David Porter Gallery, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest, paintings by Copeland Burg.

Children's Art Center, 1744 K Street, refugee children's exhibition.

Friendship House, sculpture by Julie Manierre Marn, paintings and drawings by Ollie Palmore Long, paintings by Naomi.

Pan American Union, paintings and sketches by Margarita de Mena.

Public Library, Ninth and K Streets Northwest, water colors and drawings by Joseph Conrad Tucker.

D. A. R. Museum, stitchery and weaving exhibit.

Seaman Gets a Ride on U-Boat's Deck After Attack

By the Associated Press

Charleston, S. C., July 14.—Seventy-five survivors of the crew of a medium-sized merchant vessel torpedoed in the Atlantic related on landing here how one of their shipmates got a ride on the deck of the attacking submarine.

Torpedoed at midnight, the vessel, commanded by Capt. A. H. Barnes of East Durham, N. Y., was seen by survivors to go down against lightning flashes of a distant storm.

It was Second Mate Alfred M. Evjenth, 58, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who came out of the sinking to ride the deck of a U-boat.

Asleep when the first torpedo hit, he piled out in the dark and got his lifeboat away with nine men aboard.

Wallowing in the heavy seas, he said he could not see the vessel as she settled, but heard the explosion of a second torpedo. Then came a sight that bugged his eyes. Bearing straight down on him was the sub.

"I shouted, 'Look at that submarine coming right at us'" Evjenth related. "We couldn't get away. I was at the tiller, but there was nothing to be done. The sub, going fast, crashed into our lifeboat, and because it hit at an angle, veered the boat away without breaking it up.

"But I was catapulated through the air and landed smack on the foredeck of the sub.

"It was oily and slick and there was nothing to hold on to, even if I had wanted to hold on. I slipped off, and the swish of the propellers passed right by me. You can't imagine how surprised and glad I was to see that lifeboat close beside me when I came up after the sub went by."

He swam over and was pulled in by willing hands.

Stimson, Royalty Have Tea at Palace

London, July 14 (AP).—United States Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and members of his official party had tea with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today at Buckingham Palace.

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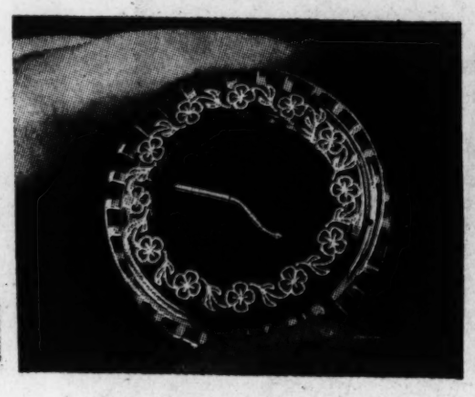

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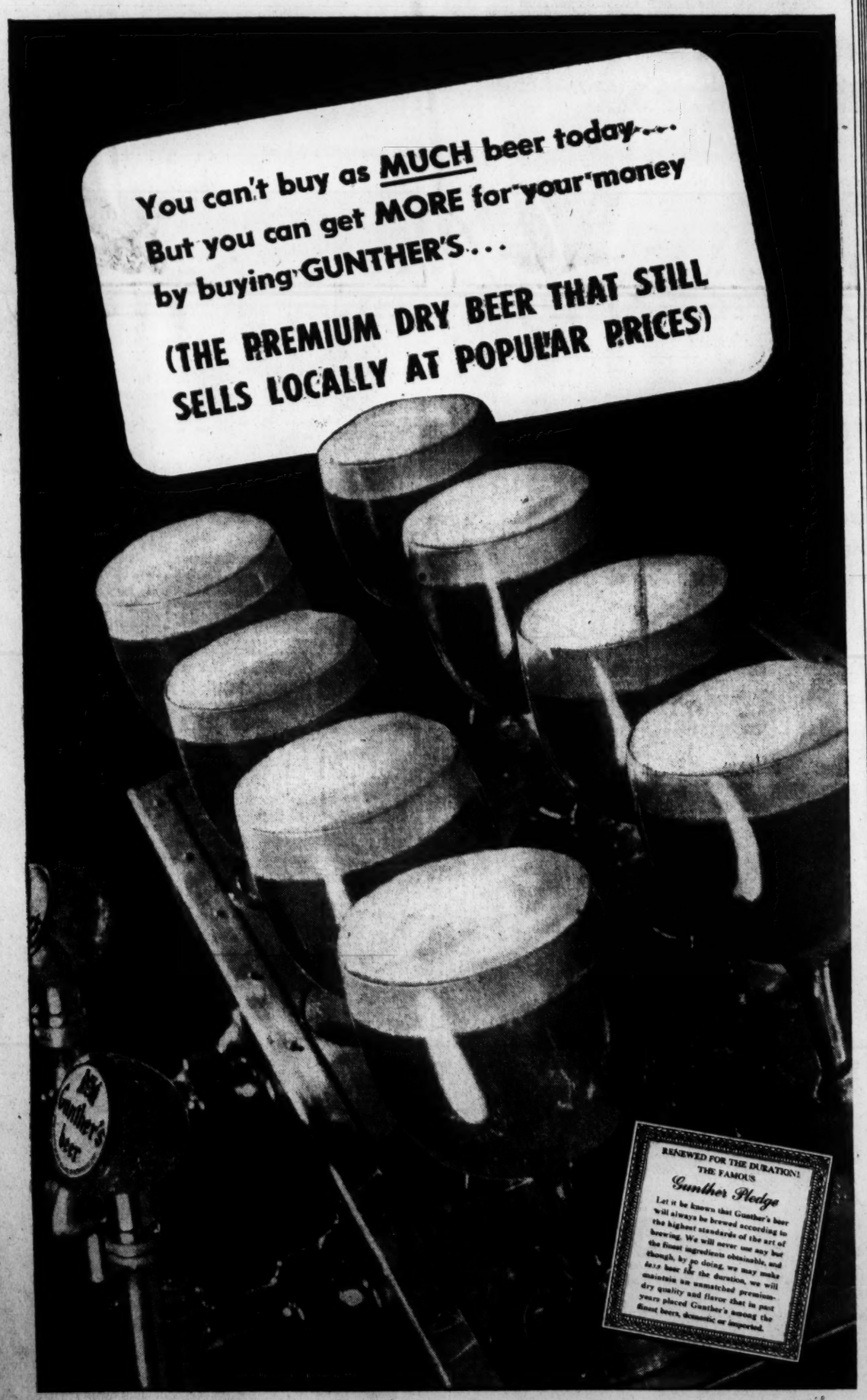
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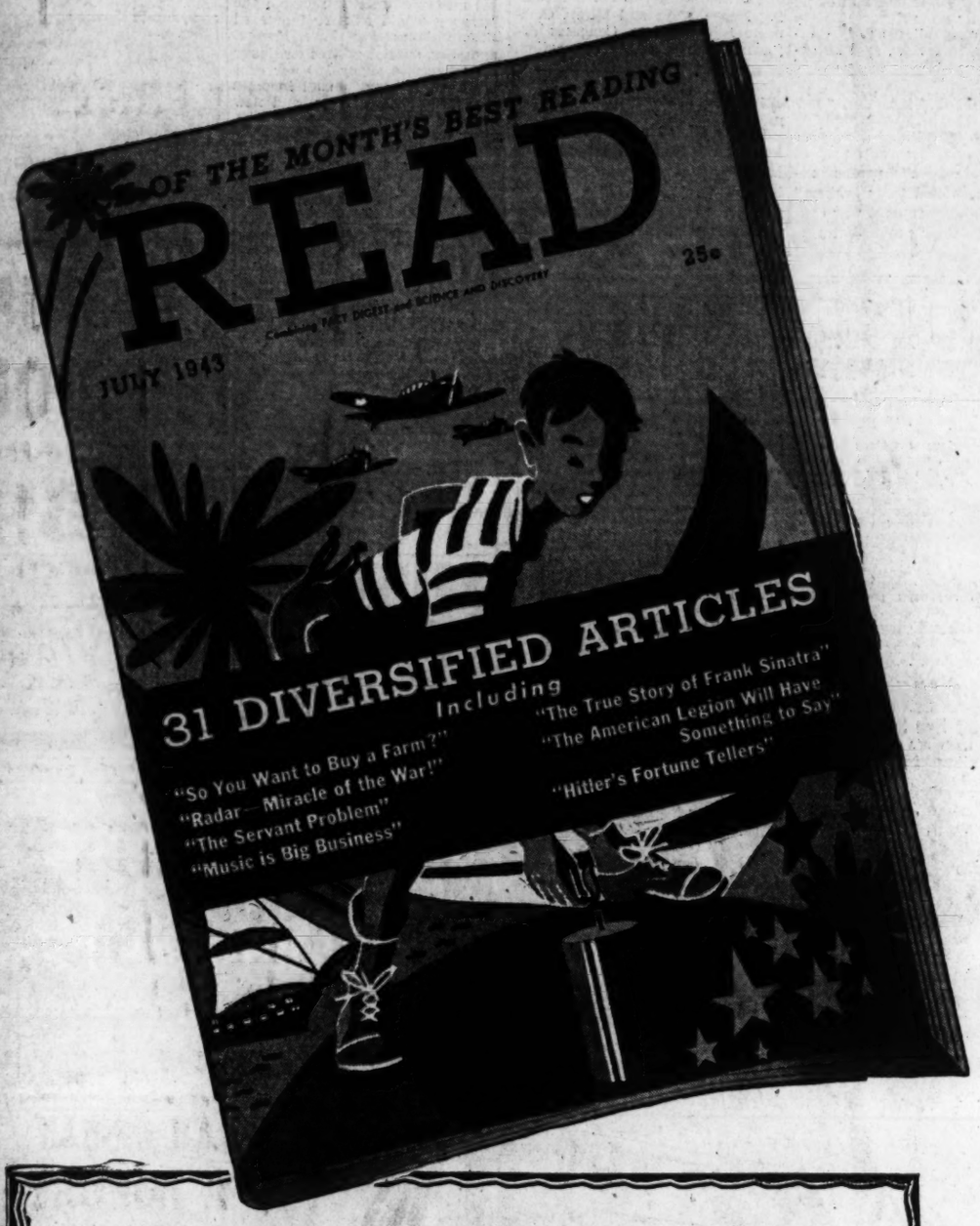

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THE STORY OF FRANK SINATRA

Crooners have captured America before, but never with the sudden success of a shy lad from Hoboken, New Jersey. Within a period of six months, Frank Sinatra has climbed from an obscure hepcat favorite to America's Number One singer of love songs, pushing Bing Crosby from first place in radio popularity polls. His salary jumped from $250 to $2,500 per week. Ruth Phillips has written for READ a fascinating true-life story of "the voice that's thrilling America."

HOW GENERAL GIRAUD ESCAPED FROM THE GERMANS

An Australian writer, Jaclyn Dale, narrates a personally verified story of the escape of General Giraud from a German prison. Presented as fact, it rivals any best-seller for thrill and action.

HE EATS FOR A LIVING

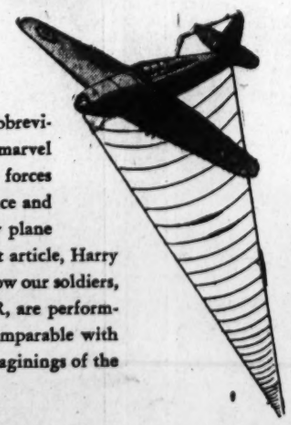
In this day and time of rationing, how would you like to be paid for the job of eating the most delicious foods that cooks can cook or money can buy. The job belongs to Paul Martin, who writes "Tips on Tables" for the New York World-Telegram. He writes a daily article about the food in one of the hundreds of New York restaurants. Jay Nelson Tuck, friend and editorial co-worker of Martin's, has written a grand account of a grand job,—an article that will leave you happier, but also much hungrier.

SO YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM

There are 6,000,000 farms in our country, but it seems there aren't enough for sale to meet the demand. The farm boom is on. Some prospects have been known to buy their farms sight unseen, over the long-distance telephone. Charles F. Collisson, for 20 years Farm Editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, furnishes valuable advice to those on the verge of buying a farm. Don't buy, and don't let your friends buy until after both of you have read this article.

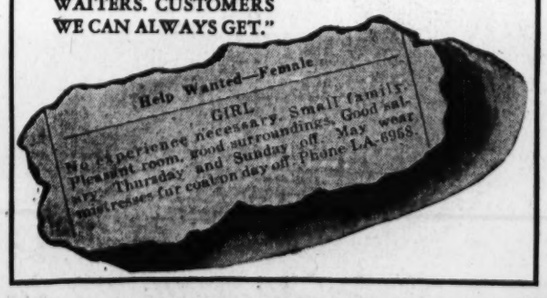
RADAR

RADAR is a word you will not find in any dictionary. It is an abbreviation of a scientific marvel whereby our armed forces can detect the presence and distance of an enemy plane or ship. In a brilliant article, Harry M. Davis describes how our soldiers, by means of RADAR, are performing "magic" feats comparable with the most fantastic imaginings of the story writers.



THE SERVANT PROBLEM

Your family isn't the only one with a servant problem. Maids are hard to keep and harder to get. Sue Travis writes a delightfully informative article on the servant problem, concluding her article with mention of this new sign in a famous Hollywood restaurant: "PLEASE BE COURTEOUS TO THE WAITERS. CUSTOMERS WE CAN ALWAYS GET."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Viereck Sent Nazis Report, He Testifies

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Caught in a cross-fire of questioning by Federal Prosecutor George A. McNulty and the evidence of his own reports to Germany, George Sylvester Viereck yesterday acknowledged two facts, considered by the Government of paramount importance in the trial to convict the German agent of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act:

Viereck did, in the fall of 1939, send a report to Berlin (addressed to German Ambassador to the United States Diekhoff but meant, he insists, for the editor of the Munich newspaper for which he claims he worked) in which he urged that the Nazi government issue a group of official publications "to counteract British propaganda" in this country. They should deal, he suggested, with the evils of British olicy in India and Palestine, with descriptions of British slums, etc.

Subsequently, a series of books and pamphlets on these subjects was put out by the German Foreign Office in Berlin, and found their way into the German Library of Information in New York, for which Viereck was registered as an agent. Shortly afterward, however, his "personally" financed Flanders Hall publishing firm produced a number of books Viereck admits were based on this material from the German Foreign Office. He used this material, defense counsel claims, because it contained the "proper" slant on a "cause dear to his heart," the "cause of isolationism."

Polish Atrocity Series

After another series of "personal opinions" to the effect that a Nazi-published white book on Polish atrocities against Germans ought to "reach this country" before the Polish government sent its white book, and that a committee in Germany headed by German Ambassador Diekhoff should be set up to "send the right things" to "English-speaking countries," Viereck wrote his Nazi correspondent:

"I hope you will discuss these matters with the powers that be."

"Since you state that this correspondence was directed to a newspaper editor and not to the German Foreign Office," Prosecutor McNulty challenged, "who are these 'powers that be'?"

"Oh," Viereck replied, "I meant persons, like Dr. Diekhoff, who knew and loved the United States."

Confronted with testimony by Sigrid Schultz, former Berlin correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, that he had "created a disturbance" among American correspondents at the Nazi rally in Nuremberg in 1939 with his vocal indorsement of Nazi policy in Czecho-Slovakia, Viereck said from the stand:

"I myself had been in the Sudeten . . . and had relatives there . . . I sympathized with their plight, yes."

Complained of Radio

Still allegedly writing to the Munich editor as a "correspondent," Viereck complained in one report about the "unfriendly" broadcasts from Germany of Miss Schultz and Correspondent William Shirer. They had not a "kind word" for "the New Germany." On one occasion they had actually broadcast to this country that Berlin dogs would get no sausage at Christmastime, he reported.

"Perhaps this is because they are not sufficiently fed," he suggested. They might be given an "additional" food ration, he thought.

"In any case," Viereck declared in this report, "they should not be given radio facilities" until they were prepared to "deal more chivalrously" with "the country that harbors them."

This, too, the defendant declared from the witness stand, he thought wholly within the province of "comment" from a "correspondent for a Munich newspaper writing to his editor."

At one point, worn by McNulty's persistent questioning, Viereck half rose from his seat to protest loudly against the prosecution's repeated reference to "a single phrase" from his book, "Spreading the Germs of Hate." An attempt was being made to "trip him" into admitting that he "circumvented the law," he shouted.

An American Citizen

Subsiding, although still wary of "traps," Viereck went on to declare again and again that all his propaganda activities, prior to this war and during the last, were inspired by "purely patriotic motives as an American citizen."

It was true, he acknowledged, that the German and Austrian governments might have "made some contributions to my efforts" in the last war. The Government indicated that these "contributions" amounted to about $140,000. Viereck, however, had "not the slightest idea."

For the rest, the defendant drew on lapses in memory in identifying persons, dates and publications through which he pursued his propaganda activities. If he had written in 1941 that Hitler was one of the greatest men in the world, "it was probably written with my tongue in my cheek," he said airily.

At any rate, he fully indorsed the policy of "America for Americans and Europe for Europeans," said the German-born American citizen.

The Government will produce a surprise rebuttal witness this morning before beginning its closing statement to the jury. He is Sanford Griffith, former United States Army major and member of G-2. To him, the prosecution indicated yesterday, Viereck in 1940 confided that he had received money from the German Embassy to finance his propaganda activities. Viereck denied this yesterday.

D. C. Woman Christens Sub

Associated Press Photo

WIDOW OF ADMIRAL.—Mrs. Robert H. English (right) of Washington, widow of Rear Admiral English, former commander of a submarine in the Pacific fleet, before she christened the submarine Picuda at Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., this week. With her are Ensign Eloise Walker English (left), her daughter, and Rear Almiral Thomas Withers, U. S. N. (center), commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard

Gen. Patton Led Troops in Rout Of Nazi Tanks

By Noel Monks
London Daily Mail War Correspondent (Distributed by the Associated Press)

Aboard a Destroyer off General Montgomery's Sicilian Headquarters, July 13 (Delayed).—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Army invading Sicily, leaped into the surf from a landing barge and waded ashore to take personal command of bitter fighting against German tank units opposing the landing.

At General Patton's American bridgehead at Gela, I was told the story of Patton's great personal courage and the magnificent fighting quality of his troops.

When the Americans landed at Gela they found the town in control of two German tank regiments. During the next 24 hours, the fiercest fighting of the whole Allied invasion took place. Twice the Germans were driven from the town, and twice the Americans were forced right back to the beaches.

At this stage, General Patton leaped into the surf from a landing barge and waded ashore to take personal command.

Step by step, the Germans were driven back from the beaches as wave after wave of Americans landed from the troopships. By sunset Sunday the bridgehead was well established, and the Americans had pushed the Germans back to a few miles beyond the town.

When General Eisenhower visited Patton's headquarters yesterday (Monday) he warmly congratulated his old colleague on his splendid fighting achievement.

U. S. Sales Tax Not Considered by Treasury, Spokesmen Say

By the Associated Press

Treasury officials said yesterday that a national retail sales tax was not being considered as a part of any proposals the Administration may make to Congress for raising additional billions of wartime revenue.

These officials insisted the department's stand in opposition to such a levy had not changed.

The Treasury's reassertion of its position came after Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California in an interview, said he expected the Treasury to propose in September a 10 per cent Federal retail sales tax and compulsory joint income tax returns for married couples. Gearhart said he himself would oppose any movement toward a sales tax or compulsory joint returns.

Joint Return Question

Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, just before Congress adjourned for a summer vacation, said he would support a sales tax "only as a last resort."

Treasury officials did not disclose today what position they might take on a proposition of compulsory joint returns for married couples, which would bring in more revenue.

Gearhart said he never thought the Treasury was opposed "finally and unalterably" to the sales tax. He predicted that in addition to this means of raising revenue the Treasury would ask for increased income taxes for lower-bracket taxpayers, special excises on liquor and tobacco, a super 100 per cent "confiscatory" levy on all incomes over $25,000 after taxes, and new taxes on travel.

Excess Profits Principle

Treasury and congressional tax experts already have been instructed by the Ways and Means Committee to explore the feasibility of imposing the excess profits tax principle to individual incomes.

Under such as tax, as now used against corporations, individuals with war-swollen incomes would pay a larger share of the war's costs.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet on September 8 to start the machinery rolling toward new and higher taxes.

President Signs War Brokers' Bill

President Roosevelt signed into law yesterday a measure aimed at curbing "excessive" profits received by so-called "war brokers" in obtaining Government war contracts for their manufacturer-clients.

Outgrowth of a long investigation by the House Naval Committee, the new statute subjects earnings of the agents, in excess of $25,000, to Government scrutiny and renegotiation if found to be too high.

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AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N. W.
TOMORROW
AT 10 A. M.

OLD FITZGERALD
KENTUCKY'S BEST BOURBON
Bottled in Bond
100 PROOF
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Words We Hear In Passing
"Boy, Was That Bus Crowded!"

"WHEN I handed my fare to the driver, I felt like handing him 4 points out of my coupon book to cover my status as a sardine . . ." And by the way, speaking of sardines, a sandwich goes great with

Senate
BEER & ALE
Get the brew that has the extra refreshing small-bubble carbonation. Your dealer's supply may be short of the demand, but Senate is aged the way it always was—slowly. For that beer thirst say Senate first!
It's the Brew That "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"
CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY WASHINGTON, D. C.

Symbol of Progress
Like radio, electric refrigerators and many other modern conveniences, the streamlined train has become an accepted part of our lives. It symbolizes the progressive spirit of American industry—of individual enterprise.
Union Pacific developed the first streamlined train *during the depression era;* an outstanding example of farsighted engineering and executive genius. It is largely due to this same spirit of progress that miracles in war production have been achieved by our country's industrial plants; it is the spirit that has spurred our railroads to accomplish seemingly superhuman tasks in the transportation of war materials and troops.
It is this spirit of progress, this truly American characteristic, that will eliminate the Axis. Union Pacific, for its part, will continue to "keep 'em rolling."
1019 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Phone Republic 0600
The Progressive
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE STREAMLINERS AND THE CHALLENGERS

Tank Battle Decisively Won by Yanks

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Allied Force Command Post in North Africa, July 14.—Both American and German soldiers wounded in action, who returned here for hospitalization, reported tonight that the Americans won a decisive victory in a tank battle in the valley just north of Gela on the southern coast of Sicily last Sunday.

One of the Germans shot in the leg, shoulder and eye was a machinegunner and wireless operator in a German Mark IV tank which was destroyed by American cannon fire.

The German said his group was attacking from the north side of the valley, when he saw American tanks moving in from the south. A cannon shot hit his tank before he hardly fired, setting the vehicle on fire.

All the rest of the crew was unhurt and managed to escape. He got out, but couldn't see, so waved his shirt and cried out "somebody help me."

American soldiers picked him up hours later.

An injured American soldier, member of a unit which bivouacked on the south side of the valley and witnessed the long battle, told of seeing a tank in which the Germans had been riding.

"The German tanks came into the north side of the valley in a single line and the American tanks came moving up from the south about 10 yards from where we were bivouacked," he said. "It seemed like the first enemy tank was hit by the first shell we fired, because the fellows started piling out and it caught fire. Then the shells started coming in our direction and we beat it.

"After a while we got up on the hill and saw several more German tanks out of action, but no sign of any American casualties. I was busy setting up a machinegun when a piece of shrapnel caught me in the leg and knocked me out. Later when they brought the German wounded over to where I was waiting, the Germans told us they lost between 15 and 20 tanks. From where I was, it looked like it couldn't have been more than 30 to start with."

War Correspondent Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune, who jumped with American parachutists in the night invasion of Sicily, suffered a wrenched knee in landing, but refused to return to Africa with the wounded evacuees.

One parachutist who broke his leg in the jump said Thompson leaped from the plane carrying his typewriter under one arm. Despite his injury, he managed to reach a coastal town where an American landing party was in control.

Victory Sidelights

Junior Chamber to Open Drive Today for Plants, Home Safety

ANITA LOUISE

Plans to "Smash the Seventh Column" will be announced today at a luncheon meeting of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in the presidential room of the Statler Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

"Smash the Seventh Column" is the slogan adopted by the J. C. C. for the drive against carelessness that causes accidents which cut down war production. The luncheon will mark the opening of the national campaign and the drive in Washington by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to reduce accidents in the home, on the streets and in industry.

Anita Louise, blond and beauteous screen star, will be guest of honor and receive the Jaycees' plaque presented to M.-G.-M. for producing the Pete Smith specialty motion picture, "Seventh Column," a film furthering the cause of safety.

CDVO Seeks Junior Aides

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office yesterday announced plans to recruit summer volunteers for the stay-at-home camps and nurseries, situated in the Northwest, Southeast, and Southwest districts of Washington, which are open daily to children of defense-employed families.

The plan offers an excellent opportunity to gain actual experience for high school or college students expecting to follow this vocation. The work is pleasant, and a valuable contribution toward the war effort.

The nurseries and camps seek to keep each child on a well-rounded schedule of training, supervised play, hot lunches, and rest periods.

Trained child care workers or teachers are especially welcome as volunteers, but experience is not essential, and anyone with an aptitude toward child training is urged to give their aid.

For those interested, applications are gladly accepted at CDVO headquarters at 2324 F Street Northwest, or the CDVO booth at Thirteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. For further details, call RE 5105.

Civilian Enlistments

At the monthly meeting of District civilian defense chiefs, held yesterday in the District Building, it was decided to request the District Commissioners to designate August 1 as "Civilian Defense Sunday," and to request clergymen of all denominations to urge their congregations to enlist in civilian defense work.

H. C. Whitehurst, civilian defense director, who presided over the meeting, disclosed plans were nearing completion for the parade to be held July 30, which will be a prelude to a two-week campaign to recruit 20,000 additional defense workers.

Representatives of surrounding counties in Maryland and Virginia attended the meeting and assured their full cooperation in the parade. Whitehurst said that at least 5000 air raid wardens would be on the line of march.

Students Inducted

Induction of most of the Army Enlisted Reserves of the Georgetown University Medical and Dental School into the Army as privates first class will have been completed today.

The inductions and issuing of uniforms began last Saturday as the young men went in contingents of 100 to Fort George Meade, Md., and Camp Lee, Va. After being inducted and getting uniforms, the youths return to their classes at the college where the Army pays their board and tuition as well as their regular Army pay.

Roosevelt Signs Bill For Carver Memorial

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill providing $30,000 for a national monument to George Washington Carver, Negro scientist who died recently at Tuskegee, Ala. The monument will be built at Carver's birthplace near Diamond, Mo.

Burrows, Sub Commander, Awarded Navy Cross in Hawaii

Lieut. Comdr. Albert C. Burrows, 4801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, yesterday was one of 12 Navy men receiving decorations from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, it was reported last night from Pearl Harbor. Commander Burrows received the Navy Cross.

Referring specifically to the work of Commander Burrows, the Pacific commander said that "despite strong enemy counter measures," he "dealt death to two transports. His aggressive spirit is an inspiration to all Pacific Fleet submarines."

Ceremonies were held in the submarine of which Burrows is commanding officer and which sank 33,500 tons of enemy shipping on the same patrol during which the transports were destroyed. "In every respect she is a whale of a ship," said Admiral Nimitz.

Commander Burrows, 37, assigned to the Judge Advocate's Office of the Navy Department in Washington in 1940-41, before Pearl Harbor, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1929. He was born in Shawnee, Okla.

Following three years' sea duty on the U. S. S. California, he attended submarine school at New London, Conn., and then served on a submarine in Honolulu for three more years.

In 1935 he attended post graduate school at the Academy and was on the staff of the school during his second year. He was at Pearl Harbor from 1937 to 1939 aboard the submarine, S-28.

When the United States declared war, Commander Burrows was studying law at Georgetown University while continuing his duties at the Navy Department. In less than a month's time thereafter, he went to sea and has been on active assignment ever since.

Mrs. Burrows recently returned to Washington from the West Coast and reopened their apartment at 4801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest where she plans to make her home for the duration. Last month she christened the submarine Sand Lance, in ceremonies held at the Navy in Portsmouth, N. H.

Ship to Be Named for Noyes

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—The Liberty Ship Crosby S. Noyes, named for the late editor in chief of the Washington Evening Star, will be launched tomorrow at the Bethlehem-Fairchild Shipyards.

Miss Myra Pierce Noyes, granddaughter of Theodore W. Noyes, present editor of the Star and great-granddaughter of Crosby S. Noyes, will sponsor the vessel.

Crosby S. Noyes, who was born in 1825 in Minot, Me., began his newspaper career as Washington correspondent for several Eastern papers. The joined the Star staff in 1855 and rose rapidly to the post of assistant editor.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY *then* HEADACHE!

It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the *best* ways to help build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Follow label directions. *Get today!*

Vacation In Town . . . .

AND HAVE JUST AS MUCH FUN!

Wear a "Freshy" Play Suit . . .

$4.99

—Tubbable cotton chintz for picnics or puttering . . . for lazy Summer days at home! One-piece style, with square neckline and side buttoned shorts. Separate skirt with buttoned front and slash pocket. Blue, green and rose printz. Sizes 12 to 20.

Black Rayon Swim Suit . . .

$3.99

—If you like to cool off in the local pools choose this black rayon swim suit! It's flattering as all get out with its fitted lines, flared skirt and novelty trim. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

The "Better Dress Shop" offers A Thrilling Collection of

NEW SUMMER DRESSES

at an unusually low price

Every Important Summer Fashion
One and 2-Pc. Styles
Pastels, Prints, Sheers
Plenty of BLACKS

$8.95

Not only is this an unusually low price for the "Better Dress Shop" but you will find a complete collection of *ALL* the important Summer fashions! Enka rayon sheers, rayon jerseys and rayon crepes in a wide variety of cool pastels, prints, checks, dots, town-blacks and light-ground floral patterns. One and two-piece styles . . . for traveling, business or gala occasions. Complete size range for misses (12 to 20), women (38 to 44), and shorter women (16½ to 24½).

Misses', Women's and Shorter Women's Sizes

Better Dress Shop Second Floor

1943... Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
1893 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

SHOP TODAY
12:30 NOON
TO 9 P. M.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A.A.F. 'Classical Warfare' In the Mediterranean

A NEW phrase has developed among War Department strategists in mapping out operations in Sicily and the Mediterranean. It is "classical warfare."

The Army Air Forces have coined the phrase in their desire to throw cold water on the "classical" foot-soldier methods of the older services of the Army, and to push ahead with all-out air attacks. Classical warfare, they say, is like studying Greek and Latin in a day when we need Spanish, Russian and French.

This debate began before the landing in Sicily, and continues now regarding future possible operations in Sardinia, Corsica and Italy itself.

Want to Move Fast

THE method used in invading Sicily was a compromise among land, air and naval elements, resulting in the "peculiar amphibious operations" Churchill talked about. But the air forces believe they can move even faster and more effectively in conquering other parts of Italy if they don't have to be tied down by classical warfare.

For instance, with bases in Sicily, Army airmen think they can so pulverize the industrial plants of northern Italy that they can bomb that country out of the war without waiting for huge landing operations to come up and help them.

Then, with air bases in northern Italy, they are within range of the hidden synthetic gasoline and rubber factories which Hitler has moved into Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. Thus, step by step, the air forces believe they can knock out the enemy without resorting to classical warfare.

Axis Planes Knocked Out

HERE is one significant thing Army airmen point to. During the 10 days just before we invaded Sicily the Nazis had been sending a lot of new planes into Sicily and southern Italy.

But after one day of fresh Axis air strength, which was heavily damaged by U. S. planes, there followed a day or two of weak resistance. In other words, Axis planes were knocked out and had to wait for reinforcements. These reinforcements kept coming up until about two days before the invasion, after which Axis air resistance was light.

Cox the Fox

THE Cox Committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, having set one record for violating the American spirit of fair play, now is out to beat its own record.

First, its chairman, Representative Eugene Cox of Georgia, having been accused of illegally taking a $2500 lobbying fee, is now placed in the unique position of sitting in judgment on his accusers—the FCC.

The Georgia Congressman at one time had so many relatives on the Government payroll that the total take of himself and family was $56,500. This is nearly four times greater than the salary of the Vice President, nearly three times the salary of Chief Justice Stone. Nevertheless, when the FCC sent the matter of Cox's alleged lobbying fee to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution, Cox flew into a tantrum and started a congressional probe of his accusers.

Now, his committee has gone one step further and has devised a system of trying to shut up any rebuttal from the Federal Communications Commission, so that only one side can be heard. (It might be a good idea for the public to remember this in reading news about the FCC investigation.)

How to Operate

AUTHOR of the strategy of letting only one side of the news picture get to the reading public is Robert Humphreys of International News Service, acting as adviser to the Cox Committee. Humphreys wrote the memo for the committee, which was circulated to every member by its counsel, Eugene L. Garey.

Salient portions of the memo follow:

"Decide what you want the newspapers to hit hardest and then shape each hearing so that the main point becomes the vortex of the testimony. Once that vortex is reached, adjourn.

"Do not permit distractions to occur, such as extraneous fusses with would-be witnesses, which might provide news that would bury the testimony which you want featured.

"Do not space hearings more than 24 or 48 hours apart when on a controversial subject. This gives the opposition too much opportunity to make all kind of countercharges and replies by issuing statements to the newspapers.

"Don't ever be afraid to recess a hearing even for five minutes, so that you keep the proceedings completely in control, so far as creating news is concerned.

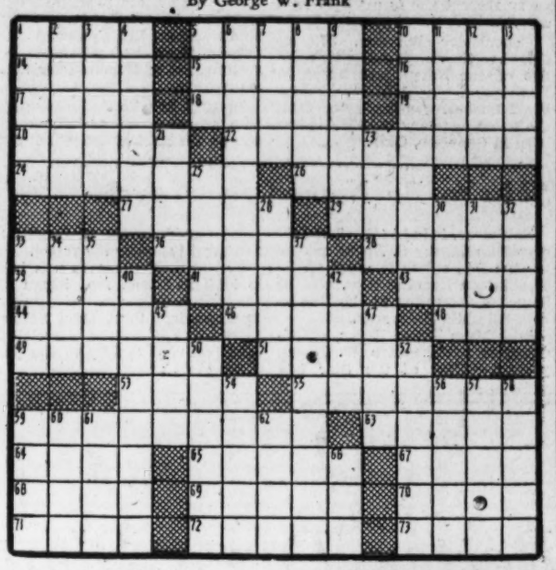
"And this is most important: Don't let the hearings or the evidence ever descend to the plane of personal fight between the committee chairman and the head of the agency being investigated. The high plane of a duly authorized committee of the House of Representatives examining the operations of an agency of the executive branch for constructive purposes should be maintained at all costs."

Humphrey's instructions have been carefully followed. The Cox inquisitors have met for short sessions, then quickly adjourned before any member of the FCC could refute their charges.

Most Congressmen—and the majority believe in fair play—are getting more and more fed up with the Cox travesty.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By George W. Frank



ACROSS.

1 Cotton pod
5 Collect
10 Carnivores
14 Kind of iris
15 Gem weight
16 Range
17 Experiment
18 Clan
19 Fastener
20 Prefigured
22 Obscure
24 Sitting of court
26 Scandinavian explorer
27 U. S. State.
29 Collapses
33 Tally
36 Strong man
38 Wing tuft
39 Mineral salt
41 Prohibit
43 Termination
44 —— Gables
46 Breed of cattle
48 Cushion
49 Court game
51 Ceremonies
53 Condemn
55 Packing disks
59 Spider
64 Dogma
64 Way out
65 Decomposed bones
67 Ribbon
68 Toe
69 Costa Rican seaport
70 Indian
71 Look slyly.
72 Cliffs
73 Part of shoe

DOWN.

1 Cable posts
2 Daisy
3 Speaks imperfectly
4 Newest
5 Deed
6 Pickled
7 Seed covering
8 Black fur
9 Guides
10 Dog days
11 Desert dweller
12 Linden
13 Auction
21 Course of eating
23 River in Arizona
25 Oxygen compound
23 Sword
30 Cheat
31 Entreaty
32 Fine stones
33 Cleverness
34 Genus of lilies
35 Char
37 Ship's course director
40 Director
42 Roster
45 Feline
47 Bird's home
50 Yucca-like lilies
52 Outline
54 Melody
56 Finnish Lake
57 Wigwam
58 Iron alloy
59 River duck
60 Wheel shaft
61 Ascend
62 Peruvian capital
66 Being

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

U	N	S	E	T		A	C	H	E		B	E	T	A
N	O	T	R	E		T	H	E	M		A	L	A	R
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O	A	S	I	S		A	I	D		G	E	N	I	E
P	R	E	C	I	N	C	T		R	E	T	O	L	D
Y	E	S		D	O	C		R	E	D	A	B		
			F	U	R	O	R	E	S		S	I	L	K
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Army Corrects Parachute Tale

Atlanta, July 14 (AP).—An Army report that a Fort Benning, Ga., paratrooper survived a 700-foot jump after his parachutes failed to open resulted from a misinterpretation by the Army of entries on the man's official medical and service records, the Fourth Service Command public relations office announced today.

Instead of a total failure of both parachutes, as reported in an Army release, there was a "malfunction" of both, but the falling soldier "had sufficient silk surface to reduce his speed from the 140 miles per hour at which he would otherwise have struck the ground," the Army's corrective release stated.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggstores.

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Armed Forces Get 101 More D. C. Negroes

One hundred and one Washington Negroes will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow. Inducted two weeks ago, 84 men will report to the Army. To the Navy go 14 men and 3 will join the Marine Corps. They were inducted July 9.

To the Army:

William Blair, Francis C. Johnson, William Ware, Clarence C. Cooper, jr., James E. Ray, Theodore Henson, Aloysius R. Minor, Herbert W. Lawrence, William M. McLean, Henry C. Pope, Alexander Harrold, James L. Holley, Donald Todd.

Floyd Williams, Ernest J. Dosier, James E. Taylor, Eddie Murphy, Robert L. Kelly, Clyde A. Robinson, Allin Chandler, Herbert D. Smith, Clarence J. Poman, James F. Ramseur, William L. Porter, William J. Smith, Daniel Dodson, Olander D. Dodson.

Albert Anthony, jr., James E. Perry, Otis Abney, Robert B. Coe, George W. Bailey, Elliott Carr, Clifford Mesginson, Amos E. Wallace, Charles H. Hood, Willie Burnett, James A. Allen, James A. Peterson, Benny L. Lucas, Melvin W. Berry, Joseph Dodson, Norman R. Oakerum, Wilbur L. Henry.

Russell A. Hodge, Arlando Hill, Harry Lewis, Joseph M. Payne, jr., William F. Banks, David Gladden, John H. Flood, Roger F. Wilson, Lawrence L. Baylor, Jacob H. Thompson, Samuel D. Graham, Samuel T. Hill, George A. Watkins, Edward Houston, John R. Grant, Joseph E. Montgomery, John A. Daughtry, Neal A. Braddy, jr.

Theodore J. Thomas, Americus Battle, Willie F. Scroggins, Benjamin R. West, John W. Waller, Harry J. Harrison, Birl H. Bland, George W. Roberts, William J. Cauley, Robert G. Morgan, Harold W. Akers, William D. Johnson, Frederick A. Lucas, James S. Moore, Robert E. Dublin, Robert Rice, Charles English, Oliver F. Carter, Andrew C. Chamblee, Henry Jefferson, William T. Oliphant, Alphonzo A. Frost.

To the Navy:

William H. Dent, Grover M. Brown, Albert J. Wyche, David A. Brown, Reginald D. Bush, Robert F. Hughes, William C. Henson, Herman E. Smith, William J. Stevens, Oscar Majette, jr., Albert B. Somers, Robert J. Parker, Zacharian Parham, Alvin Kinley, jr.

To the Marine Corps:

James A. Void, Raymond Graham, Clarence G. Matthews.

Food Stamps Urged to Prevent Price Raises

A proposed "food stamp allotment program" was praised yesterday by its three congressional designers as better than the Administration's "rollback and subsidy program."

Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, Representative Voorhis (Democrat) of California and Representative LaFollette (Republican) of Indiana explained their plan in a joint statement declaring it "will make general wage and price raises unnecessary if adopted."

Under their proposal, which was offered in both the Senate and the House, certain persons would get coupons good for purchase of a supplementary food allotment.

Among those eligible would be old-age pensioners, families of men in the armed service, partly disabled persons, part-time workers, low-income white-collar workers and poor people of city and farm, the statement said.

No minimum income for determining eligibility would be set, due to the variation in living costs, the Congressmen said. Instead, a "basic food allotment" representing a minimum adequate diet would be determined and everyone would be entitled to receive that much. Those unable to purchase the entire amount would get coupons.

The "food stamp allotment program" subsidizes only low-income consumers, the joint statement declared.

"It does not penalize the small producers and low-income farmers, as does the roll-back and subsidy program, and it does not add to the purchasing power of those who already have an excess," the announcement said.

The congressmen claimed their program would cost only 20 to 50 per cent as much as the "rollback program" and would not be inflationary.

"The cost will be small in comparison to a program that subsidizes everyone, including the large majority who do not need it," they said.

The three emphasized their proposal was not a relief program, and it said "it would not humiliate people who need its help any more than old-age assistance or soldiers' dependency allowances."

The War Food Administrator and existing agencies can carry the plan out, "not only during wartime, but in distribution of the inevitable surplus of agricultural products during the low-income postwar period," the statement declared.

D. C. Group Plans Postwar Era Construction

A program of postwar construction to take up the slack in employment when peace comes was urged yesterday by Claude W. Owen, president-elect of the Washington Building Congress, who said committees of the group had been mapping such a program for the last eight months.

The builders aim to induce private capital to make postwar construction plans now, suggest renovating of many buildings, and are seeking public cooperation to carry the program to completion.

Members of the postwar planning group are: Charles T. Penn, vice president of the Indiana Limestone Co.; Arthur B. Heaton, architect; Theodore Irving Coe, technical secretary of the American Institute of Architects; Claude W. Owen, president of E. G. Schafer & Co.; J. A. Cassidy, manufacturers' agent; James W. Follin, managing director, Producers' Council; L. T. Breuninger, real estate; Fred A. Smith, Floyd E. Davis Co.; E. A. Rule, brick contractor; Victor Beauchamp, general contractor.

BROADLOOMS

SUMMER SALE!

We Are Literally Loaded To the Rafters With

WOOL RUGS — **ALL** WOOLS COTTONS SISALS — **ALL** SIZES COLORS LOWER PRICES — REMNANTS

Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.

Open Daily 10 a. m. 'til 9 p. m. (Including Sats.) **FLOYD A. BARTON, Pres.** *1715 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.* *Phone HOBART 8200*

LINOLEUM

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"The House That We Will Build Some Day We're Paying For The *War Bond* Way!"

After the war, you'll have the *cash* for that new house ...if you save for it by buying War Bonds! And don't forget—the same money that buys your new home *tomorrow*, is helping Uncle Sam win the war *today!* Better invest in MORE WAR BONDS now!

A suggestion by the makers of

Calvert Reserve

"The finest whiskey you can drink or serve"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Pioneer manufacturer of Fuller *brushes for home and industry*

You'll meet old friends working in war factories too!

FULLER Brushes are essential to the maintenance of health, cleanliness and morale. War requirements have cut into our sources of raw materials. We have been compelled to redesign some of our products. But we shall continue to supply these useful, dependable old friends — friends that have saved millions of grateful women so much time, and lightened their house work immeasurably.

Not only on the home front but on the battlefront and in industry Fuller Brushes are performing all sorts of tasks. They're cleaning the bores and breaches of every type of gun — from rifles to 240 mm. Howitzers — the biggest mobile gun in the Army.

Fuller Brushes are built into machines that card wool and cotton. They comb, brush and finish all sorts of fabrics — fabrics that go into uniforms, blankets, tents and much other equipment for our soldiers and sailors.

Other Fuller Brushes are applied to machines in food packing plants, flour mills, bakeries and fruit grading sheds. They scrub and polish, wash and clean everything from sheets of steel and brass as they are produced in the rolling mills, to street cars and buses that carry war workers to the job.

To supply these urgent military and industrial needs is our first duty. To supply the ever increasing requirements of our home customers is an obligation which we are also meeting.

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY
HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT

Fuller Household and Personal Brushes are sold by your local Fuller Dealer. Consult telephone directory

In Canada: Fuller Brush Company, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario

THINK
before you
travel
"THE type of travel represented by trips home for the week end, trips to other cities to visit friends, and other trips for social or pleasure purposes, is strictly non-essential and should cease," says Joseph B. Eastman, Director Office of Defense Transportation.
Organized troop movements take a large part of the passenger cars. With the cars left the railroads must carry every other sort of essential travel—soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guards on furlough—families visiting servicemen in camp—businessmen and other workers on war business.
The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad today carries 80 per cent more passengers than last year, nearly five times the traffic carried in 1940, just before the war.
Furlough travel at times is so heavy that we find it necessary to discontinue the sale of tickets for some trains. Often even standing room is not available.
Every patriotic American is urged to be SURE his trip is necessary before he buys a ticket. Please do not make non-essential trips, but if you MUST go, travel if possible on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday; limit your hand baggage to actual requirements; other baggage can be checked, and if your plans are changed cancel your reservations promptly.
We will appreciate your patriotic co-operation, and we know you will understand.
RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

All Signs Point to Washington as Air Capital

Recent proposals for additional air routes into the Nation's Capital—nerve center of the world—have highlighted a development tending to make Washington America's busiest air terminal and one of the most important stops in an intercontinental air network after the war.

The Capital already is producing "more air-passenger traffic than any other city in the country except New York and Chicago," according to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

This growth is based on the National Airport, Washington's increasing national and international significance, its central location on the East Coast, and its possibilities as a jumping-off point on a postwar transatlantic route.

Capital's Position

Sizing up the Capital's singular position in the rapidly expanding picture of air travel, the CAB recently stated:

"As the Nation's Capital, Washington is unique among all cities in the country in that it has daily dealings with every city and town in the Nation, affecting every citizen. Washington's community of interest pervades the entire United States. The future of air transportation to and from Washington lies in a recognition of the fact that the city does occupy this unique position."

Serviced, at present, by one transcontinental system, American Airlines, and two Eastern lines, Eastern Airlines and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Washington already has been granted direct connection with the two other transcontinental lines, United Airlines and Transcontinental and Western Air, by a CAB decision a month ago.

Instead of connecting their trunk lines with Washington over other systems, the two companies expect to start operations here as soon as arrangements are completed. United Airlines hopes to begin with two schedules a day in the near future, Karl P. Hughes, district traffic manager, said.

Although airline officials are generally reluctant to make predictions, about the coming "air age," they agree upon the growing importance of Washington as an air center.

Since the opening of the National Airport, June 15, 1941, until June 30 of this year 1,179,490 passengers have embarked or debarked here, with traffic remaining about static despite the loss of half of the airlines' equipment to the military. Not included in these figures is strictly military traveling in Army planes.

A 56 per cent in air mail was reported by the CAB, whose records show a total of 291,194 pounds handled here in May 1942, compared with 454,367 pounds this May.

Although no figures on air express are available for Washington, the board said that air express on a Nation-wide scale was boosted by 100 per cent within the last year.

Spanning America from East to West and from South to North, the country's airlines already are focused on the Capital, connecting it with the rest of the Nation in a matter of hours.

Postwar Traffic

In about 16 hours, instead of 4 days by train, the West Coast can be reached from here. A pullman lower berth ticket is only about $12 cheaper than the plane accommodation, a difference easily offset, airline officials are quick to point out, by the saving in food costs and the invaluable gain of time.

What the air travel in and out of Washington will be after the war, when the airlines' expansion plans are put into effect and ample equipment will be available, can best be gauged by the prewar Washington to New York schedule which included 53 trips a day. This meant that planes left National Airport for New York more frequently than every half hour.

Another indication of things to come is American Airlines' recent application to the Civil Aeronautics Board for an expansion of its routes by about 50 per cent as, what company officials termed, "the lead-off in the contemplated tremendous expansion of air transport after the war."

Expansion of airlines, even when duplicating existing services, is necessitated, it was said, not only by increasing needs for passenger, air mail and air express service, but also by the fact that air travel fulfills its mission only when frequent schedules are available.

To meet these needs, a second airdrome may well be necessary to take care of the Capital's postwar air traffic. It is conceded by all sides, though, that National Airport is well-high perfect in its location and operation and is playing an important role in the development of Washington as the Nation's air capital.

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ZEMO

D. C. Boatswain Is Reported Killed in Action

R. E. JOHNSON

Ralph Eugene Johnson, 32, boatswain's mate, second class, U. S. N. R., a former Washington streetcar conductor, was killed in action, the Navy Department reported yesterday.

Johnson, a native of Washington, went to Jefferson Junior High School and worked for the Capital Transit Co. before joining the Navy last September. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson, live with their three daughters, Misses Elizabeth, Grace and Jane Johnson, at 804 Eighth Street Northeast. His mother received a letter from Ralph, her only son, a short time before the Navy Department notified her of his death. The letter was dated June 9, and expressed contentment with the naval service and his satisfaction with getting around "which he always wanted to do."

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, his wife, lives at 332 Seaton Place Northeast.

The casualties announced yesterday bring the total suffered by the naval forces since Pearl Harbor to 27,100, of whom 8279 are reported dead, 10,521 missing and 4735 wounded. In addition, 3585 have been reported prisoners of war.

JOYCE JORDAN, M.D.

BETTY WINKLER

the private and professional life of a girl physician

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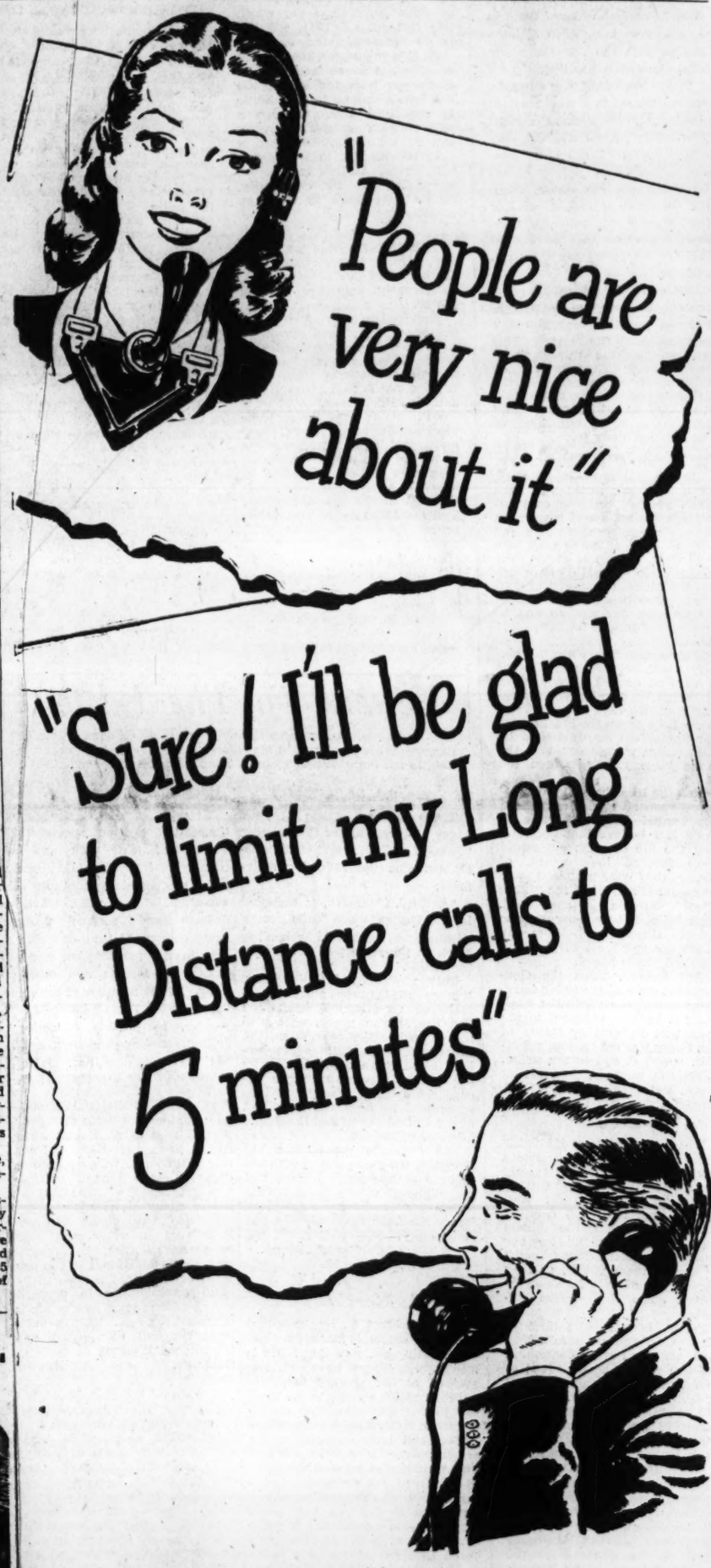

SOMETIMES, when you've a Long Distance call to a war-busy place, the operator will say —

"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."

This doesn't happen all the time because many Long Distance calls go through about as usual.

But whenever we have had to ask that calls be kept to 5 minutes, there has been a fine spirit of co-operation from the public.

We want to say thanks for that. Your help and understanding count double these days.

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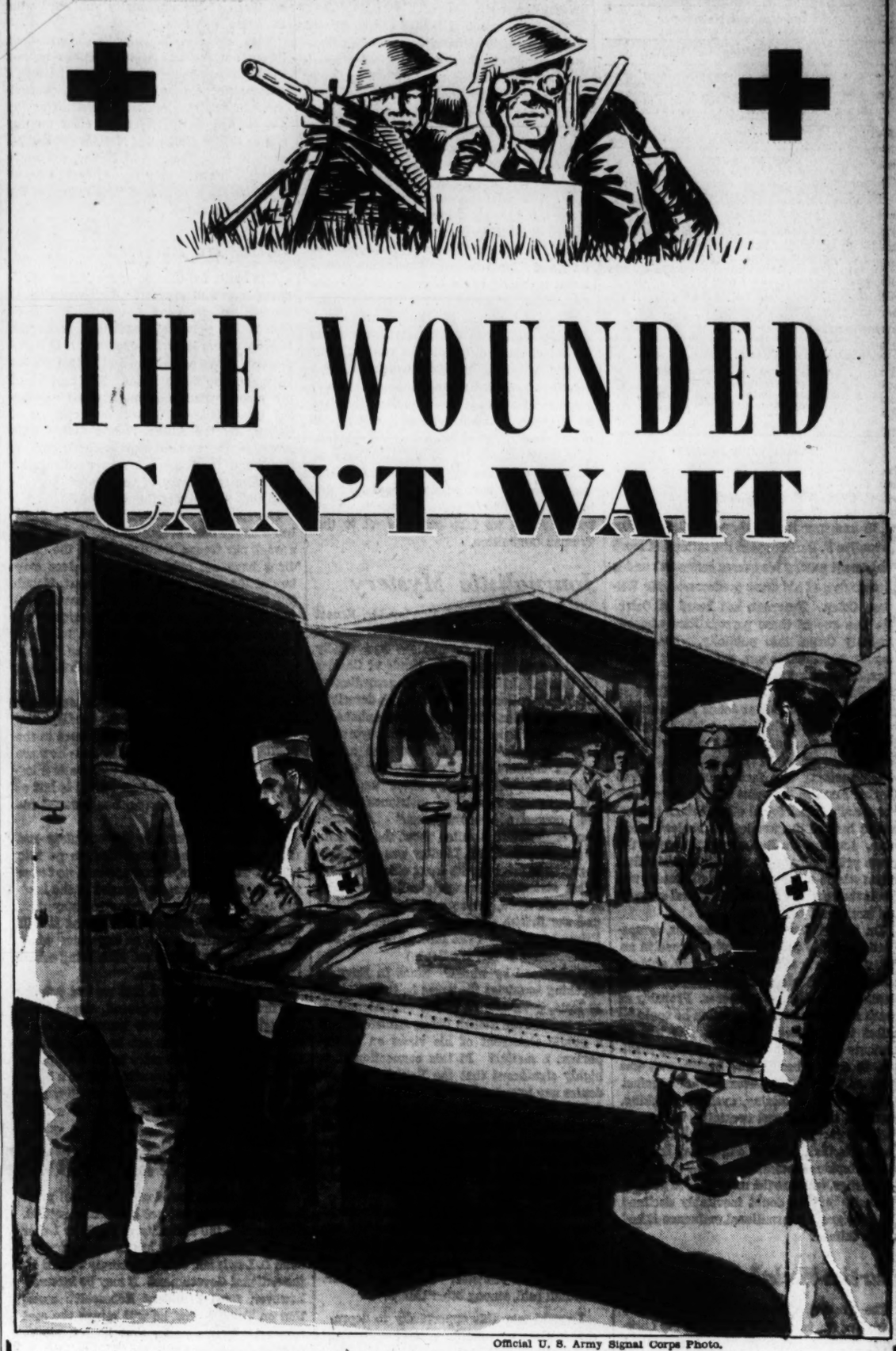

THE WOUNDED CAN'T WAIT

Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

BLOOD PLASMA MUST BE READY WHEN NEEDED

The sooner a wounded man gets a transfusion, the greater his chances of recovery. Keeping men at battle stations gives America more fighting power. Help speed the day of Victory . . . and save precious lives . . . by donating a pint of your blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Volunteer TODAY!! No Pain . . . only 45 minutes of your time. Call REpublic 8300, Ext. 212 or 600.

GIVE A PINT . . . TO SAVE A LIFE!

Part or full time women for daytime canteen work in the Blood Donor Center and other canteens are urgently needed by the American Red Cross. If you can serve, please call REpublic 8300, Extension 266.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, July 15, 1943

Lewellys Barker

In one way it is perhaps a pity that Dr. Lewellys F. Barker spent the latter and more important part of his career somewhat under the shadow of his great predecessor, Sir William Osler. Everyone has heard of Osler. He was one of those personalities who are literally thrust into publicity, whose most innocent utterances can, with a little distortion, be made into an international sensation. But Barker, who in 1905 succeeded Osler as professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University and chief physician at Johns Hopkins Hospital, was not of the stuff of which great legends are made. In this case perhaps time was something of a factor, for by the time Barker came on the scene the Sunday supplement editors had found other things to marvel at besides the wonders of modern medicine. Anyway, Dr. Barker was known to the press principally as a man with a tricky first name which, as he afterwards disclosed, was itself the result of an orthographical error in his baptisimal certificate.

Dr. Barker was urbane, humorous, sympathetic, sociable and immensely learned in an amazing variety of fields—pathology, epidemiology, endocrinology, neurology, psychiatry, cardiology and tropical diseases. Probably as much as anyone of his generation he could be called the compleat physician. He was an aesthete of sorts tending, like so many medicos, to equate beauty and health, and was fond of writing professional tracts against such fashions as dieting, eyebrow plucking, cigarette smoking and cocktail gulping. It was due perhaps as much to Barker's influence as to that of Welsh and Kelley that the Johns Hopkins Medical School has never lost its prestige, whereas the university in general gradually and no doubt inevitably declined from the great international eminence it had under Gilman.

Curtiss-Wright

The Truman Committee's report on the defects of the inspection system, at the Lockland plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corp.—a subsidiary of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.—has produced a veritable outpouring of facts and opinions about the performance of the planes produced by the parent company. These statements are offered as a defense against some rather slighting references in the committee's report to the overall performance of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. In the opinion of the committee, the company "received too many contracts, with the result that its engineering departments and skilled personnel were spread too thin." However, the committee hastened to qualify its criticism by adding that some of the company's products "have been exceptionally good and its performance taken as a whole has been creditable."

This aspect of the inquiry is a matter quite apart from the specific issue raised by the alleged defects of the inspection system in the Lockland plant which manufactures air-cooled engines. It was the system of inspection maintained by the Army Air Corps and the company at Lockland that attracted the committee's heavy fire. It is drawing a red herring across the trail to try to divert discussion from this major issue to such questions as the comparative merits of the Curtiss-Wright machines and their performance on our fighting fronts.

The truth is that the committee uncovered inspection abuses at Lockland which reflect quite as seriously, if not more seriously, upon the Army inspectors than upon the company. As the result of information turned over by the Truman Committee to the War Department, the Army Air Forces appointed a special board of inquiry headed by General Knudsen to conduct an independent investigation. Undersecreteary of War Patterson has just declared in a formal statement that this Army board report "confirmed the greater part of the information furnished by the Truman Committee." Mr. Patterson added, however, that "no instance was found where any engines known to be defective were ever placed in service." Nevertheless, the Army is now engaged in checking engines produced during the period when the conditions complained of prevailed. Furthermore, it has removed the officer serving as resident representative as well as the officer in charge of the inspection section at Wright Field. It has also lengthened the time for engine-testing runs and in other ways changed methods of procedure. It would be interesting to know whether any of these changes would have occurred if a civilian committee had not had the courage of its convictions and forced responsible military authorities to take cognizance of the facts uncovered.

The Department of Justice can be trusted to decide whether the evidence in its possession warrants institution of criminal proceedings against the company in addition to the civil suits already filed to recover damages because of alleged sales of defective material. For our part we are much more concerned over the charges brought against high-ranking Army officers accused by the committee of deliberate lying and falsification of records. The chief inspector for the Army Air Forces, for instance, is accused by the committee of intercepting the author of a report dealing with complaints of inspectors on duty and taking away the data which he was about to deliver to the committee. The committee further states that it "witnessed the unpleasant spectacle of a lieutenant colonel, a major and several high civilian officials telling entirely different and contradictory stories about a meeting which all had attended." This meeting, the report said, was one at which it was agreed to penalize an inspector who had made an honest report of an investigation of conditions at Lockland. The Army inspection reforms instituted as a direct result of the Truman Committee findings afford the best possible proof that the investigation has served a constructive purpose. Again we take our hats off to the Truman Committee.

Journalistic Mystery

In his column of last Monday Mr. Ernest Lindley spoke of a mysterious document in which the British government had wholly and irrevocably washed its hands of Charles de Gaulle. In this document, according to Mr. Lindley, General de Gaulle was described as among other things an Anglophobe, a Fascist, a French Nationalist and worst of all an ungrateful monster who had turned on his creators, the Frankensteins of the British Broadcasting Corp., which "had made his name the symbol of resistance among his conquered countrymen." Although very explicit and detailed about the contents of this document, Mr. Lindley was extremely vague as to origin or its exact official weight. "The statement was originally prepared, *it is understood*, to acquaint British officials *and the British press* with the views of the Prime Minister." (The italics are ours, but the language is Mr. Lindley's.)

Understood by whom? Since in English-speaking countries the press is, theoretically at least, a vehicle of public enlightenment, why had not the British Prime Minister made a public statement of his views on so important a matter? In this connection it is highly significant that the British Embassy denies any knowledge of any such document. As to Mr. Churchill's views concerning the relationships of France and the United Nations, the British Information Service refers us to his statement to the House of Commons on July 1, duly reported in the newspapers at the time.

What Mr. Churchill said to the House of Commons was something very different from what Mr. Lindley says is contained in the privately circulated statement of "the views of the Prime Minister." On July 1, Mr. Churchill said, among other things:

> I would take this opportunity to deprecate giving any undue attention to the personality aspect of the new French organization. I have informed the House on the eighth of June that we all rejoiced when the agreement was made and the French Committee of National Liberation set up and constituted as the single and sole authority for all Frenchmen seeking to free France from the German yoke, and I added that our dealings, financial and otherwise, would henceforward be with this committee as a whole . . . His Majesty's government have consistently encouraged the union of all Frenchmen in the fight against the Axis and for the liberation of France. It has never been their policy to take sides between Frenchmen who fall in this category, and it is not their policy to support any one member of the Committee of National Liberation rather than another.

To those who will take the trouble to compare this open statement of British policy with the clandestine statement of it as reported by Mr. Lindley, the discrepancies are immediately obvious. The document described by Mr. Lindley *does* "give undue attention to the personality aspect of the new French organization." Far from seeking to "encourage the union of all Frenchmen" it very definitely separates and repudiates the followers of one distinguished Frenchman. So far from scrupulously refraining to "take sides between Frenchmen" enlisted in the fight against the Axis, it very flatly, and, as it seems to us, unjustly, takes sides.

We are asked, in short, to believe that Mr. Churchill is capable of making one statement of views to the Commons, the body to which he is constitutionally responsible, and another contrary statement for the benefit of British and American officials and certain favored and apparently carefully chosen newspapermen. For again, if this document was intended for the instruction of responsible newspapermen in general, why have so few of them been able to examine it or even to establish its existence?

All that we ourselves, for example, have been able to discover about this sudden and belated official awareness of General de Gaulle's fascism and anglophobia is a mention of it in a dispatch of Mr. Alexander Kendrick to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, dated June 23. Exactly two weeks later the story was reiterated by Mr. Harold Callender to the *New York Times*. How did it happen that of all the journalists in Washington only these two, and now Mr. Lindley, were taken in the confidence of "official London" and "official Washington"? It could not have been purely on grounds of discretion, for all three of them promptly published what they had been told.

This problem of pipe-line journalism, through which official insinuations against De Gaulle are being circulated, has become a sinister phenomenon of American journalism. In this case either the British or the American government should clear up this matter before the United Nations get bogged down in conspiracy. And, finally, we would reiterate that the only way to depersonalize our relations with France is to recognize the French Committee.

Blitz In Sicily

The battle for Catania which is now developing may well prove the decisive battle of the Sicilian campaign. Catania is the site of one of the principal Axis airports on the islands. From it during 1941 and 1942 innumerable waves of German and Italian planes went forth to bomb Malta. The capture of this airport would clinch Allied air supremacy over Sicily. Furthermore, capture of Catania by the Allies would divide Axis forces in the western and northern part of the island from those in the northeast by depriving the enemy of the use of the railroad that runs across the waist of Sicily.

The speed of the Allied advance on Sicily has thus far been breath-taking. In less than a week our troops, the British and the Canadians have not only made themselves masters of 150 miles of the Sicilian coast, including three usable harbors; they have penetrated a good distance into the interior. What resistance they have encountered has been local and sporadic. Certainly the enemy has so far failed to manifest the strength that was anticipated.

This has been true in the air as well as on the ground. After the Allied landing, the Luftwaffe was temporarily in evidence in the Sicilian fighting. But the indications now are that Hitler, feeling that the venture is a losing one, and anxious to hoard what is left of his diminishing air forces, has reduced his aerial support to Italy.

Even more striking is the complete and utter failure of the Italian fleet to go into action. There were, it now appears, no fewer than 3000 Allied vessels engaged in the landing operation. The Italian fleet stayed in harbor. The likelihood now is that it will stay there until the end, an expensive white elephant, a navy that is not even being called upon to defend the nation.

We are being warned that we are only in the first, or at best the second, stage of the struggle in Sicily. Such warnings are in order. Overconfidence can be fatal. Nonetheless, the Allied offensive in Sicily appears to be manifesting all the attributes of a blitzkrieg. Hitler's invention is, happily, now being turned against him, as is his war of nerves.

Upholding The WLB

The basic issue round which our coal problem revolved has not yet been fully settled. This issue is the authority of the War Labor Board. Up to now it has been flouted by John L. Lewis and only waveringly upheld by the national Government. It may be inferred however, from President Roosevelt's assertion on Tuesday that he will return the coal mines to their owners, that he intends to enforce compliance with the WLB rulings.

To do this the President does not have to compel John L. Lewis to sign a contract with the mine operators. As he observed some days ago, contracts by their very nature, cannot be agreed to under compulsion. But with or without a contract, as they choose, the miners must be made to carry on their essential war work in conformity with the terms and conditions of employment prescribed by the WLB. This agency is specifically empowered under the Smith-Connally Act to prescribe such terms and conditions. Its decisions now have the weight of legislative sanction, as well as of executive decree.

John Lewis may, as he has threatened, refuse to let the members of his union work in the mines if the Government relinquishes operation of them. If he does this, other provisions of the Smith-Connally Act will have to be enforced. But clearly the Government's course cannot be influenced by his threat. That would be to destroy not only the authority of the WLB but the authority of the whole Federal Government.

As far as the mine owners are concerned, they are plainly entitled to recovery of their property at the earliest feasible time. They have consistently acknowledged the WLB's authority and shown a readiness to abide by its determinations. There is no reason to penalize them for the intransigeance and arrogance of John Lewis.

These considerations evidently were in the President's mind when he volunteered the statement to his press conference that the mines would soon be returned. He seems disposed to avoid any further temporizing with the coal problem and—we hope—to give vigorous enforcement to the Smith-Connally Act, despite his past objections to it. The sooner he moves to a final showdown with John L. Lewis, the better for the stability of the country's labor relations.

THRUSH ON A RIDGEPOLE

"Wood thrush," says the book,
With markings and notes,
With habits and sizes.
"Wood thrush," says the book.
Look, book, where he rises
To the ends of his toes
And the fluid song flows—
There, high on the roof,
And the city street goes
From his perch till it meets
Metropolitan streets—
I wonder, at that,
If the book really knows?

CHARLES MALAM

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Strike Aftermath

THE SLOWNESS with which the miners straggled back to work after their third strike indicates that the trouble is not yet over in the coal fields. Since good morale is just as important as good machinery in digging coal, it is important that the attitudes of the miners be understood.

John L. Lewis' attempt to wreck the Administration's war labor policy may have been the root cause of the entire trouble. But the miners would not have followed him had they not felt their grievances were just. And the fact that they were reluctant to return to the mines even after Lewis had ordered them to do so shows their deep dissatisfaction with the way the whole affair has been handled.

In the beginning, the Administration got off to a good start in dealing with the strike. President Roosevelt's appeal was the only effective way of handling the miners, whose main source of information was their union. When the Government took control of the mines Lewis was placed in such a position that he had to call off the strike for the time, at least.

Secretary Ickes' order guaranteeing a six-day-week throughout the industry represented a real benefit to the miners. This was one of the things which rankled most: The operators had been given an increase in the price of coal on the assumption that they would run the mines six days a week, but many of them hadn't done so.

New Work Agreement

In the month which followed, further trouble might well have been avoided had the coal administrator set about reaching a new work agreement with the union. Such an agreement, subject to the approval of the War Labor Board, might have included all of the minor concessions subsequently granted, such as vacation pay and an end to payroll deductions for lamps and tools.

Taken together with the six-day week, these changes meant a gain of around $2 a day for those miners who had been working only five days a week. Nor were they seriously inflationary, for production was increased by the longer work week and the basic wage rate remained the same.

Had the President himself proposed such an agreement before the second strike occurred on June 1, I believe that the rank and the file of members would have favored it—provided, of course, they were promised wage increases if and when the "Little Steel" formula is abandoned. This belief is based on what the miners themselves told me in Kentucky and West Virginia before the strike began.

But instead, when the Government ordered the union to resume negotiations with the operators it became apparent to the men that Federal operation of the mines was only a nominal affair, aimed at ending the strike. Rightly or wrongly, they felt let down, and were ready to go out on strike a second time.

Retroactive Fining

Ickes' retroactive order fining strikers who had been absent from work in June was greatly resented by the men, and further played into Lewis' hands. And by the time the WLB decision was handed down, the miners were as resentful of "the way our contract has been kicked around," as one of them put it, as they were at the denial of a wage increase. The third strike followed.

Partly, because of failure to take quick and decisive action then, we now have a continuing problem on our hands. It is to be hoped that the new Federal director of mines, Mr. Newton, will be able to win back the confidence of the miners before another crisis can develop next October.

A few weeks ago an article of mine contained an unfortunate typographical error. In discussing the progressive viewpoint of Catholic leaders in San Antonio, I mentioned "Fathers Mann and Lopez of the Congregation of the Redemptorist, which is dedicated to the improvement of conditions among the most poverty-stricken people. Several years ago these men conducted a campaign among the Mexican clothing workers, organizing them into the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union."

As it came out in print, the Redemptorists had the unique distinction of being "dedicated solely to the improvement of conditions among the Mexican clothing workers, organizing them into the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union."

Incidentally, my recent remarks about certain of the Brooklyn Irish were misinterpreted by some as a general attack on the patriotism of Irish Catholics in general. Nothing of the sort was intended. In this place I had previously paid tribute to the fighting qualities of the Irish. I did find isolationism particularly prevalent among the Irish of Boston and Brooklyn, many of whom have been affected by the propaganda of Fathers Coughlin and Curran and the Christian Front. This was something of a shock to me, since I am partly of Irish stock myself. But I reported it in good faith.

Sicily As Signpost

By Barnet Nover

The Coming Collapse Of Italy

THE BRILLIANCE of the Allied offensive in Sicily has been matched, certainly up to now, by the mediocrity of the Axis defense of that strategically important island.

That fact is full of great promise for our side. For while Sicily is, in one sense, only another stepping stone to German-occupied Europe, it is at the same time an integral part of Italy and therefore of Hitler's "Fortress."

When the island goes the peninsula will be as defenseless as a shorn lamb in a howling gale, and when Italy collapses the keystone will have fallen out of the Axis arch.

ITALY was of indifferent value to Germany when Mussolini "flew to the aid of the victor" on June 10, 1940, a day which like December 7, 1941, will live in the annals of infamy.

At that moment Hitler needed no allies. He was master of all of Europe from the Bug to the English Channel, from the Baltic to the Black Sea. There was still Britain to reckon with. But Britain appeared doomed.

In the months that followed, with Britain holding out and the war growing in complexity, Italy's importance to Germany steadily grew.

THE PRESENCE of the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean forced the British to divide their already dangerously dispersed naval power.

The Italian army, poorly led, poorly equipped and dispirited as it was, forced the British to divide their inadequate land and air forces between the home islands, Malta, East Africa, Egypt and the Middle East.

Without the large Italian force placed under his command, Rommel would never have got as far as he did last summer although even with it he was unable to take Alexandria and Suez. And the bulk of the Axis forces that kept the Allies out of Tunisia for six months were Italians.

THE PARADOX is that the weaker Italy has grown the more Germany's dependence upon her has increased.

Hitler is fully aware of the fact that the collapse of Italy would have violent repercussions inside the Axis and among Europe's few remaining neutrals.

It would increase the growing distaste of the Magyars, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Finns and other satellite peoples for an adventure which, it must now seem to them, can only lead to disaster.

Furthermore, the collapse of Italy would compel the Reich to replace the Italian garrisons in southern France, the Balkans and the Aegean by German divisions now held in reserve. And in view of the probable failure of the present German offensive on the Eastern Front and the possibility that before long it may be the Russians who will take the offensive there, Germany can ill-afford a further dispersal of her strength at this time.

IT WAS UNDOUBTEDLY this understanding of the frightful consequences to the Reich of an Italian collapse that compelled Hitler to invest so large a number of men, planes, tanks and guns in the Tunisian venture.

The same consideration led him and Mussolini to strain every nerve in building up the garrison and the defenses of Sicily. Yet aware as they were of what was in the cards after the fall of Tunisia and Pantelleria, the Axis forces on Sicily appear to have been taken by surprise by the Allied landings on July 10 and thrown completely off balance.

What is equally significant is that, as Herbert Matthews points out in the New York Times, "the Italians are fighting just as badly in Sicily as they did, with some honorable exceptions, in Africa."

"They obviously do not want to fight," he adds.

If that is the case, then it is a fair assumption that Italy, as a whole, is rotten ripe for collapse. For Italy without Sicily is less defensible than with it or than Sicily alone. With Sicily gone the Italian ankle, heel and boot can be had by the Allies for the asking.

The Italians are now paying a heavy price for 20 years of Fascist rule. The dictatorship which proved incapable of successfully waging war abroad is even proving incapable of successfully defending them at home. Humpty-Dumpty's fall may come sooner than we have expected.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Icelandic Cooperation

There was an article in your paper of July 8 under the heading "Sweden and Norway." This article contains the following statement:

"A third, Denmark, is occupied by the Germans and 'collaborates' within limits; a fourth, Iceland, is much in the same position toward the Allies."

This statement is misleading. Whereas the Germans entered Denmark as an army of occupation and the Danish government protested against the occupation, the American forces stationed in Iceland came there on invitation by the Icelandic government, in accordance with a special previous agreement between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Iceland.

The Icelandic government has therefore fully cooperated with the military authorities in Iceland and the relationship between Icelandic authorities and the American forces has been most friendly and satisfactory. THOR THORS,
Minister of Iceland.

Washington, July 12.

People's March

Vice President Wallace says that "people's" march is on the way and that nothing can stop them. He is mistaken. They have already stopped at the grocery to figure out their ration stamps; at the laundry to find out why they cannot get their clothes back under three weeks, and then in rags; at the car inspection station to stand in line with hat in hand while some ill-mannered subordinate browbeats them; at the gasoline rationing board to find out how much gasoline some subordinate is going to allow them; at the fuel rationing board to stand in line for hours to find out how much fuel oil they may have; at the income tax office to fill out more forms; at the tax assessor's office to pay a tax on everything they own; at the office of the captain of the port to get a permit to move a rowboat; at the tire inspection station, etc., etc., and the "people" are getting plenty sore.

They are beginning to find out just what it means to have a "planned economy." They are finding out that it means a horde of officeholders at Washington racking their brains to pile regulation on regulation until the normal activities of the producing element are completely choked out.

MONITOR.

Washington, July 7.

Blackout

During the blackout of Wednesday, June 23, why were several hundred people let out of the Metropolitan Theater before the all-clear? Why were automobiles running, streetcars and buses standing with all lights on, while people by the hundreds stumbled around?

WILLIAM McMILLAN.

Washington, July 1.

News Reporting

Why do not the newspapers themselves become stronger advocates of their own and the country's interest in properly appraising and presenting the news? It is clear that a definite and serious problem now confronts the entire Nation in the presentation and appraisal of foreign and domestic news. In the medium of the radio there seems to lie an inherent and, so far, insuperable obstacle to factual handling of current events. Via the radio the news is presented after the manner of a football game or fight report of olden days, and the individual comments and opinions are those of a person who has gathered haphazard information on a multitude of things, rather than one who has had the opportunity to consult even the simplest forms of final authority before airing his views.

It is too much to ask that spot news coming from all quarters be properly appraised by a single individual in the short space of time that is allowed to a radio commentator in preparing the news that reaches him for the current broadcast. This is not so much the fault of the man as of the method involved in gathering, transmitting and broadcasting news.

It may be that the demands of the commercial sponsors who now provide fully 80 per cent of all broadcasters' time require a stimulating style in order to highlight their commercial message. Whatever the reason, it is unfortunate, as it reduces the dignity of what may be the most important news to the level of a hair tonic or a shaving cream. The vast number of our citizens are caught between commercial radio commentators, self-appointed experts and the propagandists in our Federal bureaus. The United States is in grave danger of being without the proper weight of evidence through which it can decide how its leaders are performing and if its best interests are being safeguarded. It is not yet too late to make a change, but it soon will be, as day by day, free and thoughtful speech and an independent press are buried in, rather than controlled by, an avalanche of prepared and filtered news.

The dignity of the political forum, the importance of private debate and the influence of the free press must be restored to this country. These three mediums have been shown to be vital for the cause of freedom. They have fallen into disregard, if not into disrepute, in recent years. It would now seem that a complete revision of the public habit in receiving news is demanded. It is sincerely to be hoped that the great news-gathering and distributing organs, under the leadership of some such man as the late Melville E. Stone, will gird themselves for the fray and strike before it grows too late. W. S. S.

Bedford Hills, N. Y., July 8.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Advertising Agency Conference

The Chief—Well, gentlemen, let's take up that icebox ad first. You've been working on that, haven't you, Judson? Any luck?

Judson—Yes. Everything's fine. I finally worked it out so it hardly mentions the icebox at all.

Chief—Don't you think the company would like a little more out of it than that?

Judson—Oh, no! Not any more. It prefers to have it all about the postwar world, the Four Freedoms or something.

Chief—They can't sell their product that way.

Judson—That's just it. They don't want to sell anything just now. They can't even make it. They just gave us $50,000 and told us to leave them out of the ad as far as possible and just play up the Golden Rule.

Chief—What about the Hooksey account, Cheevers?

Cheevers—You mean the washing machine people . . . They're tough. They want us to spend about $100,000 in advertising and mention some other company.

Chief—Would that be ethical?

Cheevers—It would get the other company in a lot of trouble. Not having anything to sell either, it would just be put in a tight spot with customers clamoring to buy washing machines.

Chief—Did you suggest my idea of a two-page ad showing a soldier in a puddle looking at a crayon portrait of his old man and saying, "I'm doing this for you, daddy?"

Cheevers—He sort of had his mind made up on a sailor standing up in a baggage car because all the coaches were crowded. Under a title, "The Gob in Lower Nine."

Chief—But there's no Lower Nine in a baggage car.

Cheevers—I told him that, but he's stubborn. He'd seen a similar idea somewhere.

Chief—Hemingway, what about that beef packer account? Did you draw up an ad?

Hemingway—I'm working on it. It's a wonderful picture of a butcher, leaning on a rustic fence, gazing into a billowy cloud in which there is a picture of a beautiful girl. The title is a wow.

Chief—What is it?

Hemingway (proudly) — "His Sweetheart Is Hungry, Too." Get the idea? He's in the meat business, but he couldn't get her a steak, even if she jilts him.

Chief—That's fine. The best idea since that ad we got up for the poultry house showing the poultry raiser with a little baby on his knee, saying, "When you grow up maybe you can have chicken, but now you must concentrate on the Atlantic charter." That was a pip. Say, Kimsey, what about that automobile ad?

Kimsey—I had it all ready, but they objected to a picture of an auto in it. They just wanted a beautiful sunset worked in with the old oaken bucket and blended in some way so that it was a boost for the future world.

Unbeatable

The zero hour and the Eisenhower seem to be quite a combination.

An Idea

Hi: I have just met the answer to many a prayer, a young woman who has a very odd job. She goes into homes where people are fed up on the vitamin talks. For one dollar and a good lunch she will spend the day in the home removing all vitamins from your food.

A break at last!

A. G. LEARNED.

Democracy In U. S.

Congressman Bennett's statement to the House on May 13 that the United States is "a republic, not a democracy," is, I submit, a dangerous misuse of words.

Mr. Benpett refers his fellow Congressmen to their dictionaries to learn that the United States is a republic, and that it is not a democracy since a democracy requires everybody to decide everything and to carry out everybody's decisions to the last detail. What dictionaries Mr. Bennett has in mind he does not say. The current edition of Webster's New International Dictionary does recognize an "absolute, or pure" as compared with a "representative" democracy, but goes on to say that "specifically, and commonly in modern use, a democracy is a representative government where there is equality of rights without hereditary or arbitrary differences in rank or privilege."

Mr. Bennett might well have said that our country is a republic and not an impossibility, since the "democracy" he envisages would be an impossibility for any group even as small as a family. He might also have said, very truly, that our country is not a perfect democracy. No perfect democracy ever has existed or probably ever will exist. He may have meant, however, that our democracy is equipped to make itself always more perfect, through rational, constitutional methods.

Herein especially democracy is superior to fascism and to communism alike, and is worth defending and advancing, in war and in peace.

WILLIAM S. TAYLOR.
Professor of Psychology in Smith College.
Northampton, Mass., July 10.

Democratic Game

Everyone who wants to preserve democracy had better learn to play, and play fairly, the truly democratic game.

HARRY DANIELS.

Washington, June 28.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Berlin Speaks To Italy

THE BERLIN radio has been talking to the Italians on a subject about which the Nazis could not possibly speak truthfully. They have been telling the Italians what to expect if they surrender unconditionally.

LIPPMANN

Berlin knows that as a matter of conviction and interest the United Nations are bound to deal quite differently with the Italian nation than with the German. But Berlin cannot admit this. It must pretend that the fate of Italy is inseparable from the fate of Germany. In fact, our view is exactly the opposite. We intend to destroy the Fascist regime, which, by becoming the accomplice of Germany, has multiplied immeasurably the crimes it has committed on its own account against Frenchmen, Spaniards, Greeks, Yugoslavs, Albanians, and Ethiopians. When fascism is destroyed, the fate of Italy will be different from the fate of Germany.

THE ITALIANS will have noted that Berlin speaks of all manner of things except the immediate and main thing. It does not mention fascism, or the declaration made by the President to the Pope that "our soldiers have come to rid Italy of fascism and all its unhappy symbols."

In practice this will mean that the Italian army, when it surrenders, will be treated honorably according to the laws of war. But, in addition, it means that the members of the Fascist Party hierarchy, those of them who are still alive or have not escaped, will be arrested, and then confined until they have answered to the Allies for their crimes against other peoples, and to the Italian nation for their crimes against Italy.

THE PREMISE of our policy is that only under the fascist regime is Italy a menace to the world. We know that Italy was not a menace, was in fact a good friend, before fascism. We shall act on the belief that Italy can and will again be a good friend after fascism is liquidated.

This will not be the premise of our policy towards Germany. Though nazism is evil incarnate, nazism is the culmination of tendencies in Germany which are older than Hitler and may presumably survive him. This is not the first but the second German war of world conquest, and, therefore, though the conspicuous Nazis are killed, it will still be necessary to take strong measures for a considerable time to come against a nazism or its equivalent which has gone underground to prepare a third German world war of conquest.

AGAINST GERMANY, therefore, the United Nations are bound to make binding alliances until there is convincing evidence that the German ambition of conquest is dead. The evidence will not come quickly, and it will be studied very critically by the people who have suffered so immeasurably at the hands of the Germans. They will not be so naive this time as to think that German aggression is dead the day after the German armies surrender. But for Italy we have other hopes. Our quarrel is with fascist Italy alone. To Italy rid of fascism we shall extend a helping hand, and after a decent interval which the Italians themselves can shorten, a friendly hand.

For in the great basin of the Mediterranean Italy remains forever one of the main pillars of our civilization. The Berlin radio has told the Italians that we shall close many universities and forbid the teaching of classic history and literature which celebrate the historic greatness of Rome. On the contrary, we shall by destroying fascism make it possible for the Italians to reopen their own universities, and to restore them as seats of universal learning. And nothing will more quickly revive the deep affection which civilized men have for Italy than that Italians should turn from the idiocies of the fascist ideology and the imported barbaric mythology, should turn back to the humanist, classical, and universal tradition of Rome, Florence, Bologne, Padua, Perugia, Naples.

AS FOR the dire threats from Berlin that we mean to close down the Italian industries and do all kinds of things to Italian agriculture, there is a simple and conclusive answer. As our troops march on Italian soil, not the least of the preoccupations in Washington and London is how best to carry the burden of seeing to it that the Italians are adequately fed and supplied when we occupy Italy.

The problem is not easy. The longer the Italians resist, the more we shall destroy the Italian railroads and power systems on which the Italians will depend for their own recovery and reconstruction. The quicker they surrender, the easier it will be not only to relieve their immediate needs but to enable them to work out their own future.

AS FOR their empire, the simplest thing to say is that Berlin is right here and that the fascist empire is destroyed, and will never be restored. But that a free Italy will be given the right to colonize peaceably in Africa is certain. That right, however, will have to conform to the rights of others, the Greeks, for example, to whom the Italian nation owes in all justice moral and material reparation for having put up with and followed so long a band of criminal leaders.

'Gas' Supply Under Study

Problem Of Byrnes

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes announced yesterday his office is restudying the whole problem of gasoline and fuel oil supplies in the light of "new military developments requiring increased consumption."

He said the entire question of war demands, available output, and rationing for the civilian population would be scrutinized.

Meantime the war's drain on petroleum reserves was under discussion at a White House conference called by President Roosevelt with Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Undersecretary of War Patterson and Herbert Feis, economic expert of the State Department in attendance.

Farmers Get Priority

These developments coincided with the following announcements from the Petroleum Administration for War:

1. Farmers in all 48 States will get first call on available gasoline supplies, receiving equal priority with military requirements. This preferred status formerly had been granted only to the East Coast shortage area.

2. Steadily increasing receipts of petroleum products along the Atlantic Seaboard have reached normal peacetime levels. Stocks are below the peacetime normal, however, and "civilian prospects depend entirely on the military demands ahead."

More than 300 tank cars have been released for East Coast service by 14 railroads, Acting PAW Chief Ralph K. Davies revealed, and the first of 100 new tugboats to be used in petroleum transportation are their way to the Gulf Coast to "take on their first loads."

New Pipeline

At the same time Davies said the initial line-filling batch of Texas crude oil started flowing through the "big inch" pipeline, eastbound from Illinois, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The stream of crude oil will course eastward through the 24-inch conduit at an initial rate of 100,000 barrels daily, he declared.

The crude run allowed Midwestern refineries for July was set at 1,125,000 barrels a day—representing a reduction of 40,000 barrels daily from the June allowance. The decrease was forced by the "unavailability of crude oil" in greater quantities in that area, PAW said.

4. The crude run for Southwestern refineries was raised to 1,410,000 barrels daily, an increase of 63,000 barrels over the June allowance.

"The necessity of meeting military needs is obvious," Davies declared, "but farm requirements are equally vital, particularly at this time when the harvest is proceeding in parts of the wheat belt.'

Farm motor fuel requirements for the Nation as a whole, he said, are now running about 100,000 barrels a day, of which more than 90,000 barrels are needed west of the Atlantic Seaboard area

Crude Advance Urged

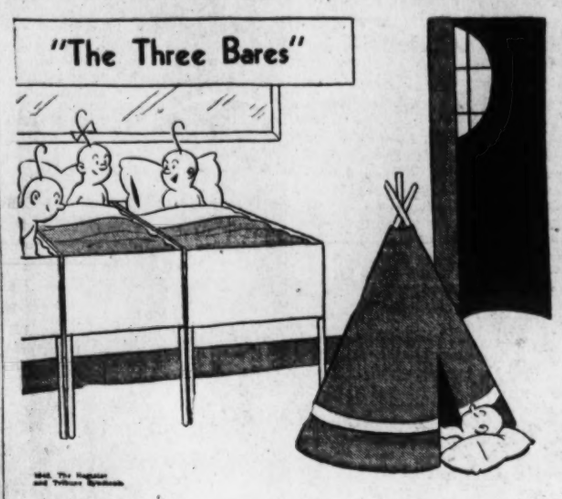
On the heels of the increased East Coast supply situation, 12 Eastern legislators urged Byrnes to recommend to OPA a crude oil price rise designed to increase the gasoline supply in their States. They suggested that an "incentive system" be inaugurated similar to that in copper mines, to boost production.

The War Mobilization director said he would talk with the heads of agencies having to do with production, distribution and transportation of petroleum products, as well as with representatives of the armed forces.

He said he would "fully inform the public of his findings insofar as this can be done without disclosing information which would be of aid to the enemy."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"There wasn't an available bed in the whole hospital!"

50 Transferred Destroyers Big Asset to Allied Power

Spectacular accomplishments are still the order of the day for many overage destroyers which were transferred to Great Britain by the United States Navy almost three years ago, the Office of War Information reported yesterday in a survey highlighting the recent history of some of these fighting ships. In spite of the fact that they had long since outlived their normal period of usefulness when they were exchanged for naval and air bases in British possessions on this side of the Atlantic, these 50 destroyers have made a tremendous contribution to the fight of the United Nations against the Axis, according to the OWI.

While these over-age destroyers have been used for the most part to convoy troops and materials to the widely scattered United Nations fighting fronts, the most dramatic page in their history was written by the H. M. S. Campbeltown. This four-stacker, formerly the U. S. S. Buchanan, was used to ram and destroy the main locks in the sea-wall at St. Nazaire during the commando raid on that port. By successfully carrying out the mission assigned to it, the Campbeltown destroyed the usefulness of the major part of the port which the Nazis use as a submarine base.

The seaworthiness of these destroyers has kept most of them constantly on the tough and dangerous job of convoying United Nations ships over difficult ocean runs. According to their crews, few ships afloat can take such punishment from the sea as these old American fighting ships.

Typical of the old four-stackers which have pounded their way day after day through what seamen call "dirty weather" and have stayed on the job almost without interruption, is the former U. S. S. Conner, one of the four over-age destroyers which the British turned over to the Norwegian Navy. The Conner, now the H. M. S. Lincoln, recently completed a record of 40,000 sea miles, traveled in 190 continuous days without the loss of a single ship in the convoys to which she was attached.

The captain of the Lincoln is a 30-year-old Norwegian who was taken prisoner by the Nazis when they invaded Norway. Later he escaped across the Swedish border and made his way to England. His name, like the names of those who serve under him, cannot be given.

Another of the four-stackers with an enviable record is H. M. S. St. Mary's. This destroyer has been on the "beef run," escorting food convoys to Iceland. Under the command of Lieut. David Brian Galdstone Dumas, the St. Mary's has plowed relentlessly through the worst weather the turbulent North Atlantic has to offer.

On one occasion, the St. Mary's steamed head-on into heavy gales for 36 hours. When the wind subsided the ship was 50 miles astern of her former position. In another howling gale, high seas broke over the ship, smashing life boats, breaking the gyro compass, crushing hatches and flooding the forward compartments. The low visibility made it impossible for the lookouts to see the rocky shore toward which they were heading.

At almost the last minute, the lookout in the crow's nest saw the rocky cliffs towering over the destroyer. He flashed the bridge and the bridge in turn ordered the engines put hard astern. The St. Mary's fought her way backward through the pounding seas, narrowly missing the most extended of the rocky promontories.

Back in the relative safety of the teeth of the gale, members of the crew dived into the ice-cold, greasy waters in the pitching hold, to push up the hatches and prevent further flooding.

Besides dirty weather, the St. Mary's has also fought the Navy's other wartime foe—the submarine. A warrant officer on board the ship recounted what he called a "slight incident" during a U-boat attack in the Atlantic on an inky-dark night. During the attack, the St. Mary's collided with a merchant ship.

"Our bow was pushed in," the warrant officer said, "but the for'ard watertight bulkhead held and we were able to continue with the convoy. Fuel oil was pumped from the for'ard tanks aft, lifting the bow out of the sea, and in this condition we made depth-charge attacks on the U-boats."

Another of the over-age destroyer-success in tracking down U-boats, largely, her crew declares, because of the "eyes" painted on her bow. This four-stacker, the H. M. S. Broadway, was named for the town of Broadway, Va., and the villages of the same name in England. Her "eyes" are a legacy from her first commander, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Taylor, who served in China before the war. There he saw native junks with eyes painted on their bows to look for "sea-devils." After Commander Taylor made his first U-boat kill he had eyes painted on the Broadway to look for others.

That first kill came when the Broadway had been in service with the British for less than a year With a sister destroyer and a corvette, the Broadway came upon a submarine about to attack their convoy in the North Atlantic. Depth charges brought the submarine to the surface, close to the Broadway. The destroyer changed her course and opened fire on the U-boat as she prepared to ram it. Members of the u-boat came tumbling out of the conning tower and were taken prisoner. For this action Commander Taylor received the D. S. O. and four other crew members were honored for bravery.

After this incident, the Broadway got her "eyes" to search for U-boat devils. Since then she has continued her career through gale after gale. In the beginning of this year she was laid up for repairs after several particularly strenuous runs. While she was being refitted she got a new commanding officer, Lieut. Comdr. Evelyn Henry Chavasse, but her "eyes" remained as she went out to search again for more U-boats.

While the history of the over-age destroyers will not be told as a whole until the war is over, enough has drifted in from ports in all quarters of the world to indicate that these ships have held their own in effectiveness, if not in speed, with some of the newer fighting craft. On occasion, they have even contributed a bit to the humor of war. From London, the British Information Service reported the experience of H. M. S. Churchill, the only ship ever to fight a battle with an uninhabited island. The Churchill was on patrol duty in the Caribbean when a lookout discovered a long, low shape in the water dead off the ship's bow. The Churchill let go with all her forward guns and made full speed for the shape. As it pounded ahead, the officers on the bridge discovered that they were driving on the tiny, uninhabited island of La Sola, which the lookout had mistaken for a U-boat!

Mobilization Of Business

Capital Sounds Call

Government administrators of war production, information, food, and economic stabilization joined yesterday in a call for full mobilization of the voice of American business behind a campaign to keep the home front abreast of military offensives.

Speakers on a broadcast inaugurating a drive by the War Advertising Council for war message advertising were Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board (WPB); Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information (OWI); Marvin Jones, war food administrator, and Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director.

Nelson reported a half-billion dollar failure to meet war production goals in June, which he charged in part to public complacency. He warned of a "staggering job ahead" if the deficit is to be made up.

Must Convince Public

Davis, director of the Office of War Infrmation (OWI), asserted that the people will "respond magnificently" if they know "what is expected of them, and why, and believe that it makes sense."

Jones declared his full faith in the "judgment and patriotism of Americans" and said it was imperative that they be told "the real facts about food supplies and food requirements." He asked business aid in advising the public about the "national sin" of waste which he said poured 380 pounds of food a year per person into peacetime garbage pails for a total of almost 40 billion pounds—"enough to supply a large army."

Vinson reported a rise of 7.8 per cent in the cost of living between May, 1942, and May, 1943, compared with 12 per cent in the preceding year.

"We did not lose as much ground during the second year as we lost during the first year," he said. "But we lost too much and we cannot afford to lose more. Indeed, we must regain much of the ground we have lost, and that is the purpose of the so-called 'rollback' program about which you have heard so much."

'The Mortal Foe'

He said inflation was "the mortal foe of every bank deposit, every insurance policy, and every war bond," and promised the fullest efforts of his staff to hold the line. Most of the ground lost, he said, has been in food prices.

Nelson, disclosing that June war production fell short of the planned $6,500,000,000, said urgent demands made the admittedly high objectives a necessity and added:

"We are gaining in total output, but that output is not rising fast enough to meet the steady rise in our production goals . . . I want to state bluntly, here and now, that if we are to meet our overall schedules for 1943, the American industrial front faces a staggering job in the months ahead."

Newspaper Radio Ad Men to Meet

The Advertising Club of Washington has called a meeting of newspaper and radio advertising men and businessmen to be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 8 p. m. to discuss war advertising.

The decision to call the meeting was reached yesterday after Donald Nelson, director of the WPB, and others had pleaded for an increase in use of advertising by businessmen. The occasion was a luncheon held at radio station WRC.

Troops Run Gardens

By John Steinbeck

Keeping Busy Termed Aid to Morale

London.—On the edges of American airfields and between the barracks of troops in England it is no unusual thing to see complicated and carefully tended vegetable gardens. No one seems to know where the idea originated, but these gardens have been constantly increasing. It is fairly common now that a station furnishes a good part of its own vegetables and all of its own salad greens.

The idea, which had as its basis, probably, the taking of some of the free time of men where there were few entertainment facilities, has proved vastly successful. The gardens are run by the units and worked by the groups, but here and there a man may go out on his own and try and raise some strange seed which is not ordinarily seen in this climate. In every unit there is usually some man who knows about such things who advises on the planting, but even such men are at a loss because vegetables are different here from what they are at home.

The things that the men want to raise most, in order of choice, are green corn, tomatoes and peppers. None of these do very well in England unless there is a glass house to build up sufficient heat. Tomatoes are small. There are none of those master beefsteak tomatoes bursting with juice. It is a short, cool season. Green corn has little chance to mature and the peppers must be raised under glass. Nevertheless, every care is taken to raise them. Men who are away from home and homesick seem to take a mighty pleasure in working with the soil.

The gardens usually start out ambitiously. Watermelons and cantaloupes are planted and they have practically no chance of maturing at this latitude, where even cucumbers are usually raised in glass houses, but gradually some order grows out of the confusion. Lettuce, peas, green beans, green onions, potatoes do very well here, as do cabbages and turnips and beets and carrots. The gardens are lush and well tended. In the evenings, which are very long now, the men work in the beds. It does not get dark until 11 o'clock, there are only so many movies to be seen, English pubs are not exciting, but there does seem to be a constant excitement about the gardens, and the produce that comes from them tastes much better than that purchased in the open market.

One station has its headquarters in a large English country house which at one time must have been very luxurious. Part of the equipment of this place is a series of glass houses, and here the gardens are exceptional. There has never been any need to exert pressure to get the men to work in the gardens. They have taken it up with enthusiasm and in many cases men from the cities, who have never had a garden in their lives, have become enthusiastic. There is some contact with the normal about the garden, a kind of relationship with peace.

Now and then a garden just coming in to produce must be deserted as the unit is shifted to another area. But this does not seem to make any difference. The new unit takes over the garden, and the old one, if there is none at the new station, starts afresh. The value is in the doing of it. The morale value of the experiment is very high, so high that it is being suggested that supply officers should be equipped with an assortment of seeds as a matter of course. The seeds take up little room and gardening equipment can be made on the spot or is available nearly everywhere.

There is a great difference in the ordinary preparation of vegetables by the English and by us. The English usually boil their vegetables to a submissive, sticky pulp, in which the shape and, as some say, the flavor has long since been overcome. Our cooks do not cook their vegetables nearly so long, are apt to like them crisp. The English do not use nearly as many onions as we do, and they use practically no garlic at all. The little gardens are a kind of symbol of revolt against foreign methods.

For example, the average English cook regards a vegetable with suspicion. It is his conviction that unless the vegetable is dominated and thoroughly convinced that it must offer no nonsense, it is likely either to revolt or to demand dominion status. Consequently, only those vegetables are encouraged which are docile and capable of learning English ways.

The brussels sprout is a good example of the acceptable vegetable. It is first allowed to become large and fierce. It is then picked from its stem and the daylight is boiled out of it. At the end of a few hours the little wild lump of green has disintegrated into a curious, grayish paste. It is then considered fit for consumption.

The same method is followed with cabbage. While the cabbage is boiling it is poked and beaten until, when it is served, it has given up its character and tastes exactly like brussels sprouts, which in turn taste like cabbage. Carrots are allowed to remain yellow, but nothing else of their essential character is maintained.

No one has yet explained this innate fear the English suffer from a revolt of the vegetables. The easygoing American attitude of allowing the vegetable a certain amount of latitude short of the ballot is looked upon by the English as soft and degenerate. In the American gardens certain English spies have reported they have seen American soldiers pulling and eating raw carrots and turnips and onions.

It is strange to an American that the English, who love dogs and rarely eat them, nevertheless are brutal with vegetables. It is just one of those national differences which are unfathomable.

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Power Commission Probes Pepco Rates

The Federal Power Commission yesterday started an investigation into rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co. for electricity furnished to the affiliated Braddock Light & Power Co. to service customers in Arlington County, Va.

Braddock's principal customers include the War Department's huge Pentagon Building and the large Navy office buildings.

Flare Tells Tense Watchers Of Commandos' Sicily Success

By Relman H. Morin

Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 14.—The Commandos vanished like wraiths in the moon light.

Within a few seconds after their little landing craft pulled away from the ships, they were out of sight. Men on the ships strained their eyes toward shore and waited.

"Up to that point we honestly didn't know whether we had made a complete mess of our job or not," said Lieut. Comdr. J. B. Fernald, officer on one of the ships that took British Commandos and Canadian landing parties to the southeast tip of Sicily.

It seemed an eternity before they saw a flare rise leisurely above the shore. Then they knew the invasion of Sicily had begun.

Story Brought Back

The story was brought back by two British naval officers, Fernald, who was born in Valley, Calif., and Capt. W. R. Sendall.

That particular convoy was hovering in the Mediterranean Friday afternoon, waiting for darkness before changing the course for Sicily. Fernald said:

"In the late afternoon we began to be uneasy. The wind kept rising. We wondered if the landing craft could operate in that swell.

"Just after dark the weather changed and the wind quit. It was a sheer miracle."

The ships made rendezvous and the whole group turned toward Sicily.

Nobody talked. The men were not nervous but they just didn't feel like talking.

The moment came. They felt the speed fall off. Then they began getting into the landing craft.

Then They Were Gone

They shook hands with officers and men left behind, and these whispered "Good luck!" and then they were gone.

Their job was what had been described to them as a headland cliff estimated to be 40 feet high with sheer, rocky sides. It was the most inaccesible point on the whole coast.

What happened then was related by Sendall, who went with them.

"It had all been worked out during months of training home," he said.

Four of the most agile commandos were supposed to scale the cliff, drive spikes into the ground on top, attach ropes, and drop them for the rest. The whole party had been trained on a similar cliff.

The noses of their tiny craft turned toward shore. Seas were running, and the boats began to ship water. They manned the pumps, and bailed with helmets and the one bucket aboard. The water rose to their knees. "We just managed to keep the water at that level," Sandall said.

They felt the boats ground. Not a shot had been fired. Once they thought they were discovered, but it was an ack-ack gun opening up on a flight of R. A. F. bombers dropping flares for them.

They looked up what was expected to be a precipitous cliff. It wasn't precipitous at all.

"For a moment we thought maybe we were in the wrong place."

They edged ahead and came into a sandy depression where they found barbed wire. That seemed encouraging.

"It was very convenient, too. The Italians had driven stakes wide apart, so when we cut the wire the strands just sprang open like springs. By the grace of God there were no mines in there."

Pick Up Landmarks

At that point they began picking up landmarks and knew they were in the right place. The first was a farmhouse.

The crept close and the leader threw a hand grenade through a window. There was a terrific explosion "and some squeals." Then silence.

It was broken by a chattering machine gun. Magically that stopped, too, as an Italian machine gunner saw the Tommies. Wisely he raised his hands.

They found other machine gun nests and in most cases the Italian gunners surrendered. Then they found what appeared to be a small farmhouse with a thatched roof. It was a concrete stronghold—empty.

Only one group of commandos met any resistance, and that was weak and hurried. Then the commandos contacted Canadians and and the flare went up—the signal for which the tense men in the ships were waiting.

"By 6 a. m. the sun was well up and I took a bicycle ride."

That's how the invasion began at one point.

OPA Explains How to Motor On Vacation

A vacationing motorist may tow the car of another filled with impedimenta or passengers, to and from the destination selected for the vacation while using the vacation A coupons, OPA ruled yesterday.

However, John E. Laskey, local OPA attorney, said yesterday that gasoline could not be transferred from one car to another for the vacation trip.

Asked if a group wished to go in one car, and one of the group had some surplus gas in his car which it was desired to transfer to the automobile to be used by the entire party, Laskey said it would not be permitted. But the A coupons of any member of the group could be used to obtain gasoline for the trip, he said.

The prospective vacationist must file a form with his local board in which a number of questions must be answered.

Satisfied of the validity of the request, the board will affix its authorization stamp on one of the two copies of the application.

Records of the application will be placed in the applicant's file.

The quantity of gasoline in the tank and the number of A tickets available also will be noted.

While considering the adequacy of available transportation, the board will take into consideration the amount of luggage needed, as well as the age of the members of the party. These will be governing factors in deciding whether existing transportation should be used. Pleasure driving after reaching the vacation point is forbidden.

Roosevelt Signs Bill to Increase War Widows' Pay

Omnibus war veterans' legislation, boosting compensation for widows and children of men killed in the fighting forces in wartime, became law yesterday with President Roosevelt's signature.

Widows of war veterans—irrespective of their age—will receive $50 a month. The old rates were $38 for those under 50 years of age and $45 for those over 50.

A widow with one child will receive $65, with $13 more for each additional child. Old rates varied according to the children's ages.

The Veteran's Administration estimated the increased rates will cost $4,536,000 for the first year of operation.

The measure sets new peacetime-service-connected death pension rates at approximately 75 per cent of the amounts authorized for wartime-service-connected death.

Bronze Letter Now Permitted for Prewar Service

Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen who served in actual combat or potential combat areas in the Atlantic Ocean in the months of emergency before this country got into the war now may wear a bronze letter "A" on their American defense medal ribbons.

The defense medal is denoted by a ribbon worn by all persons who were in the armed services prior to the war and is in recognition of their contribution to nation defense. Heretofore the rule had been those who were in active service in danger areas could wear a bronze star on the defense ribbon. Now special recognition is being accorded those with prewar experience of belligerency in the U-boat zones of the Atlantic.

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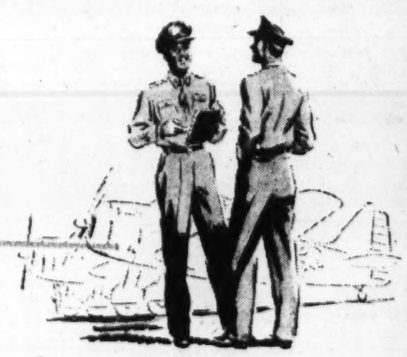

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Tropical Worsted and Forstmann Gabardine Uniforms; Elastique and Serge Uniforms; Shirt & Slack Ensembles; Aquascutum & Burberry Trench Coats; British Short Warm Overcoats; Dobbs & Luxenberg Caps; Khaki & Grey 8.2 Chino Uniforms; Naval Whites; Insignia, Shoulder Boards & Ribbons; French, Shriner & Urner Officers' Shoes.

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Home Buying Advice Given By FHA Head

As all new residential building is reserved for housing esential war industry workers, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson said yesterday that increased emphasis should be placed on importance of sound financing arrangements for purchase of existing home properties.

To conserve critical materials, new residential construction except that absolutely needed for shelter of essential war workers and their families has been deferred. So, the FHA executives explained, for the majority of families who want to buy homes, existing houses present the only available supply.

Ferguson made clear, however, the situation does not mean that only inadequate or substandard living accommodations are available, adding there are many well-built older houses in almost every community that compare favorably with newer dwellings.

He emphasized, however, that today special care should be taken that purchases be financed on a sound basis and represent satisfactory investments for both buyers and lending institutions. This is particularly important since unusual market conditions resulting from wartime restrictions on normal building are stimulating rising prices for houses in many places.

Under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage plan, funds are available from private lending institutions for purchase of existing houses on terms substantially equivalent to renting them. Properties meeting the agency's standards in construction, design and location are eligible for insured mortgages of up to 80 per cent of FHA's valuation, which is predicated on long-term values.

Monthly payments on these single long-term mortgages, which may be financed over a period up to 20 years, include amortization of principal, interest, taxes, mortgage and hazard insurance. If essential repairs are necessary to place properties in good condition, these costs may also be included in mortgages.

Stenographer Slain by Supervisor When She Repulsed Advances Was Socialite-Heiress

The 31-year-old Government stenographer who was fatally shot by her supervisor, William Knox Chandler, jr., 42, in her home, 1219 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest Monday night, was a socially prominent Chicago heiress, it was revealed last night.

Miss Rosemary Sidley, employe in the office of Strategic Services, was killed after she had repulsed the advances of Chandler, who then turned the weapon on himself. Chandler was married and the father of two children. His family lived in Clinton, Md., while he maintained an apartment at 1709 H Street Northwest.

Miss Sidley was the daughter of Mrs. Irene Hill Sidley, for many years one of Chicago's social leaders. They were related to the Horlick family of malted milk fame, friends said, and Miss Sidley had inherited part of the Horlick fortune.

Miss Sidley eloped in 1932 with Charles Ingram Bernard 3d, but they were divorced shortly afterwards. She made her debut in Chicago in 1929.

At Nashville it was revealed that William Knox Chandler had been an associate professor of English at Vanderbit University, where he had gone in the fall of 1940 from Harvard after serving in the English department there. He also had taught at Chicago University and at Texas U. His ability was shown by the fact that he had studied in England in 1936 and 1939 on grants from Harvard and he was the author of textbooks in the field of English literature. He was a doctor of philosopy, a native of Brownsville, Tex.

Chandler came here from Nashville to work for the Office of Strategic Services where, presumably, he met Miss Sidley, who also was employed there.

The man's body was claimed by Mrs. Margaret Colston Chandler, his 38-year-old wife, who had made arrangements for it to be shipped back to Brownsville. He will be buried the depth of America away from the woman he professed to love—to whom he wrote letters of tormented conflict telling of his desire.

A single one of Chandler's letters was given to the press by police yesterday, but that one showed plainly the turmoil which had preceded the shots which ended Miss Sidley's life and his own late Monday night.

The letter follows:

Rosemary:—

Thank you again for letting me take you to lunch today. Perhaps I made very little sense—perhaps my attempted explanation made no more sense to you than Coleridge made at time to Byron (remember Byron's, "and Coleridge explaining metaphysics to the nation. I wish he would explain his explanation!") but it was a great relief to me. I know I can sleep tonight because you are you, the lovely Rosemary whom I have admired, respected, loved and still admire, respect and love. I have said horrid things in anger, but not in hate; I have done still more horrible things. But the only important emotion—however different its manifestations—that has guided me for six months, now Rosemary, has been love of you. That is the most I can say; it is the highest compliment I can pay you or any one else. I'm not now, and never will be, ashamed of that love, although I'm abysmally ashamed of the way I have acted.

"It is right for you to know this, since I have said and done what I have said and done. It is also right for you to know that I love you for these qualities among others: Your essential and basic honesty, your complete loyalty, your quick and agile intelligence, your sensitiveness, your wit, your charm. This reads like a catalog and is just as unsatisfactory as one, for it is not by adding these things together that I came to love you, but by sensing the harmony of the combination in you—a harmony that adds to each quality while tending at the same time to submerge each quality in the rich and lovable fabric that is your personality.

"It is because I know you are all these things that I know that you will forgive me for what I have done. You do not understand how the flaming hell of uncertainty left me little peace and at times no control. You will understand and forgive because you are you. I do not deserve this much and I have no right to ask it; I have, nevertheless, a firm belief that you will forgive.

"But I want much more, I want your love; I want your faith that once uncertainty is removed, the torment, the jealousy, the turmoil will all vanish, and that the same complete trust and calm, unshakable confidence in you will appear that I have always had in your abilities, in your work, a trust and confidence that is a serene and happy thing. Think, Rosemary, think: The things you have disliked and despised in me would all disappear! No miracle is needed, just the removal of uncertainty—the nightmare, the abnormality. Normally, I am kind, I am truthful, I am loyal; normally, I am not jealous, but loving and trustful. Believe this, darling.

"Sometimes books say that greater love grows out of conflict and trouble than out of placid experience. Can't this be true once? If it only could be, there would be no more trouble, no more conflicts.

"This is a love letter, Rosemary—the first I have ever written you wholly as such. No matter what you feel, no matter what your reaction, I am glad I have written it. I ask for nothing in return; but O Rosemary, I hope, I hope."

The letter was signed with Chandler's middle name, Knox. Whether Miss Sidley ever replied no one knew.

So last night, with trains bearing their bodies in opposite directions ended a story of love, anger and sudden death.

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Now, when your feet cry out for relief, sprinkle them with the greatly improved Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Also dust it into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—soothed, refreshed, relaxed. You'll marvel how it relieves your hot, sweaty, puffy, tender or odorous feet—how comforting it makes new or tight shoes feel. So be foot-happy from now on by daily using Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Get it today at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Toilet Goods Counter. Costs but a trifle.

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You'll forget nylons and silks ever existed when you sheathe your legs in these lovely rayons. They're sheer, clear 45 gauge full-fashioned that cling to your legs like magic . . . and make your ankles look, oh . . . so slim. In two glorious new summer shades that go beautifully with all your summer costumes . . . "Sky-glo" and "Sun Gay." Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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SALE! Beautiful Summer Dresses

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(A) Full-Time Coolness for Half-Sizes . . . This dress has its own air-conditioning system. The open weave lets the air in, but keeps its shape. Softly tucked bosom for fine figure compliments. Sizes 16½ to 24½..... **9.90**

(B) Saddle Stitching . . . hits the trail on the pockets, the belt, and even the plastic buttons. Cool, thin spun rayon that stays dainty in the hottest weather. Sizes 10 to 16..... **9.90**

(C) Pride of the Pinafore . . . is its separate candy stripe cotton blouse. The pinafore itself is rayon gabardine with a convenient fly-front closing. Sizes 10 to 18..... **9.90**

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Fordham Forced to Drop Football for Duration

Newsom, Traded to Browns, Says He'll Quit

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Permit us to back into today's text on the All-Star baseball game by hauling in one of our favorite football stories.

Clark Shaughnessy, the former Stanford, former Maryland football coach now at Pitt tells it. He tells about those horrible days at Chicago, where Dr. Frank Hutchins' de-emphasis on football left him with a very scholarly but very impossible football squad.

POVICH

"They were nice boys, but they didn't know how to play football," relates Shaughnessy. "It was probably the finest character group I have ever coached. They had no business trying to play big-time football, but I admired their willingness. We were getting beat, 40-0, 50-0 and 70-0, but I could not quarrel with them."

There was the day in Boston against Harvard. One of Shaughnessy's nice boys, a big guard with more courage than football talent, was getting knocked down regularly. Harvard spotted him quickly and ran its power plays through him. Harvard linemen would knock him down, a Harvard back would trample over him, and for most of the first half that's the way it went. Bravely he adjusted his headgear after every experience and returned to his position.

But when the second half started and Harvard's first play knocked him down again and sent a Harvard back roughshod over his features for a 30-yard gain, Shaughnessy's nice boy rebelled.

In disgust, he got up, threw his helmet to the ground, and, not forgetting to mind his language, he observed, "This is positively futile."

That's the way the National League must feel about it after eight lickings by the American League in the 11 All-Star games to date.

Futility has been the outstanding characteristic of the National Leaguers against the American League. It was more accentuated than ever on Wednesday night at Philadelphia. That was a ball game the National League had expected to win. Again it was rudely disillusioned.

On paper, it looked like the weakest American League team that ever went into an All-Star game. There wasn't a Yankee on it. Only two men in the A. L. batting order. The first three men in the National League line-up were hitting .322, .328 and .331. The National League had Mort Cooper, the best pitcher in the majors last season, and they had his brother Walker, the best catcher. The American League had no DiMaggio, no Ted Williams, no Jimmy Foxx.

Yet it was the same old story. There's always a home run hitter, a mean one, in the American League line-up. This time it was Bobby Doerr, their eighth-place hitter. With their first hit of the game off Cooper, the American League wiped out a 1-0 deficit and took a 3-1 lead. Doerr's homer with two on base.

By this time, Cooper ought to have a profound respect for American League hitting. He's been up against it four times now, and up against it is the proper description. In his first start against American Leaguers, in the All-Star game of 1942, Lou Boudreau led off the game by clouting Cooper for a home run. In the same inning, the Yankees' Tommy Henrich, doubled. Then along came Rudy York with another homer, and Cooper was a gone duck, beaten, 3-1.

That was Cooper's first experience against American Leaguers. The others haven't been much different. Manager Billy Southworth started him twice against the Yankees in the World Series. He had been a 22-game winner. The Yankees knocked him out of the box each time he started. The other night was number four for Cooper, and he ran into Doerr's home run. He had one strike on Doerr and tried to fool him with another curve ball.

The American League somehow seems to be able to stir up a game-winning home run in most any year against the National League All-Stars. Of the eight games the A. L. has won in the 11 All-Star conflicts, seven of them have been decided by home runs.

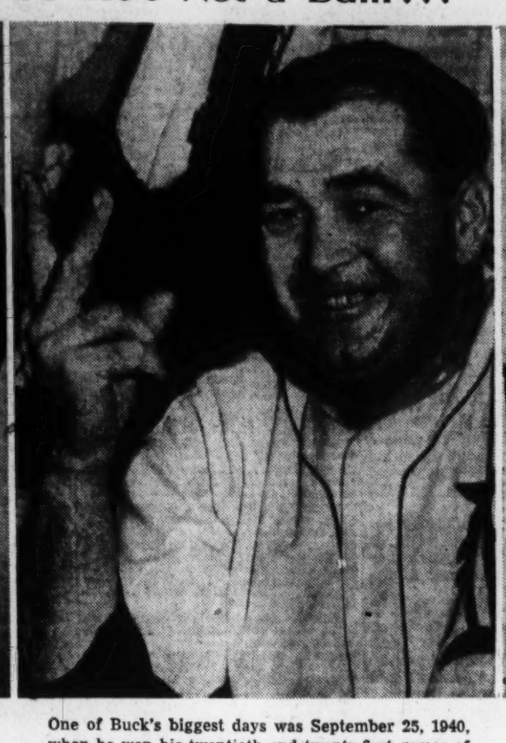
Babe Ruth did it for the Aemrican League in the first All-Star game in 1933 when his homer with Gehringer on base at Chicago beat the National All-Stars, 3-0. Two years later at Cleveland it was Jimmy Foxx beating the N. L. with another homer. Two years later in New York, Joe DiMaggio's homer clinched a 3-1 game. In 1941, with the American League needing two runs in the ninth, and two out, Ted Williams broke up the ball game with his most dramatic homer of all.

And then, the other night, along came Bobby Doerr, hitting in eighth place, and looking like a clean-up hitter when he belted Cooper's second-inning pitch into the stands with two on base.

There's no better strategy.

So Buck's a Bum, Eh!... So He's Not a Bum... Or Is He?

Washed up in Washington, so they said, Buck Newsom, asked a question of his critics on his hotel room mirror after the Nats sold him to the Brooklyn Dodgers last year in the heat of the National League pennant fight



One of Buck's biggest days was September 25, 1940, when he won his twentieth and twenty-first games of the season in a single afternoon for the Detroit Tigers over the Chicago White Sox as the Tigers took a two-game lead in the flag race

Associated Press Photos

Buck packs his bag for another temporary home. His destination could have been to St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis again, Washington again, or Brooklyn

Ostermueller, McKain Sent To Dodgers

Brooklyn Refuses To Sell Big Buck Outright Release; Says He Was 'Goat'

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 14.—Louis (Bobo) Newsom, the fabulous pitcher who was the cause celebre of the Brooklyn Dodgers' rebellion against Manager Leo Durocher last Saturday, was traded today to the St. Louis Browns for Fred Ostermueller and Archie McKain, both pitchers.

Newsom promptly declared that he would quit baseball before he would report to the Browns, with whom he has played at two previous stages in his long and colorful career.

Will Not Report

Newsom said he was informed of the deal by Donald Barnes, president of the St. Louis American League Club, and added that he told Barnes:

"I don't want to play in St. Louis, I won't play in St. Louis and I am not going to report. You don't want a dissatisfied ballplayer on your club.

"I got the dirtiest deal any ballplayer ever got. I've been the goat all the way through this thing. I guess I'll have to quit and I will quit before reporting to St. Louis.

"I'd rather have my outright release. I offered to buy it from the Dodgers, but I never heard from them."

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, completed the deal from a sick bed at home after issuing an earlier statement avowing his "loyal support" of Durocher.

Had Planned Talk

"Dupocher has not resigned or offered to resign according to my knowledge and I do not believe he intended to resign," Rickey said. "If he did, I would not let him. As president of the Brooklyn Ball Club I will continue to give him my loyal support."

Rickey didn't say whether he had conferred with Durocher, during the past three-day lull in regular season competition but on Monday, in Philadelphia, he said he planned to see Durocher today.

In upholding Durocher, Rickey

See NEWSOM, Page 18, Column 5.

Leonard Was Mac's First Choice

Only McCarthy Would Dare Omit Yanks From All-Stars

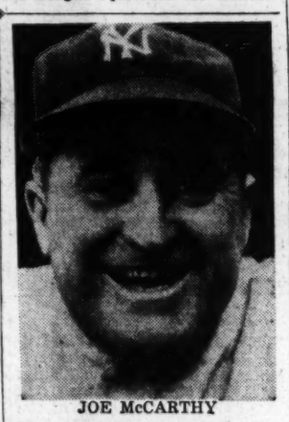
Choice of Leonard, Doerr Prove Yankee Pilot Correct; Reasons Still a Mystery

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

Philadelphia, July 14.—The incredible spectacle of an American League All-Star team without a Yankee continued to amaze fans and baseball men today as the major leagues made ready to swing back into their pennant races.

Until last night, when the American League squelched the National League, 5 to 3, in the eleventh annual dream game at Shibe Park, no one ever had dared conceive of an American League array which would ignore entirely the team that has won seven pennants in eight years and now is in first place by 4½ games.



JOE McCARTHY

If any other manager except Joe McCarthy himself had undertaken to whip one of the strongest National League All-Star squads in years without the use of a single one of the Bronx Bombers, he not only would have been considered foolhardy but probably would have been charged with malice aforethought and the hue and cry would have been terrific.

Still a Mystery

McCarthy is the most uncommunicative manager in the major leagues, and his reasons for passing over his own men in selecting not only his starting line-up but his substitutes are veiled in mystery. One thing is sure, though, his decision was based neither on modesty nor caprice. The year he started six Yankees in an all-star game, and this year when he used none at all, he was governed by his one consuming passion—the will to win.

McCarthy's choice of a team was the tipoff on his ability as a pilot.

Instead of choosing players on their batting averages he picked them for what he thought they could do against the type of opposition they would be facing.

He kept it a secret until the last possible moment, but intimaes of McCarthy revealed today that Chubby Dutch Leonard of the Washington Senators had been his first choice for the pitching assignment since last Friday.

Worst.. Record

Leonard had the worst record of any pitcher on the American League team, five victories and eight defeats. He had lost six of his last seven decisions. But McCarthy figured that his baffling knuckleball, which is unlike any thrown in the senior circuit, would stall the National League attack.

When Leonard pitched shutout ball for ten innings of a marathon game at Detroit last week, McCarthy deduced that he was ready in spite of his record.

With Leonard pitching, the choice of Jake Early, his teammate at Washington, for the catching assignment was obvious.

The choice of Boston's Bobby Doerr at second base over Joe Gordon of the Yankees was another puzzling surprise. Both had puny batting averages, but Gordon had hit nine home runs and over the

See STARS, Page 19, Column 5.

Rams Lack Manpower, Quit Grid

Columbia Only Definite Starter Among New York's Major Schools

By the Associated Press

New York, July 14.—Fordham University, for many years producer of strong football teams, today announced it was abandoning the gridiron sport for the duration.

Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics, said the Rams lacked sufficient manpower to field a team, but should the War Department relax its ruling against Army trainees participating in athletics Fordham, in all probability, would decide to play this fall. About 650 soldiers are in training at Fordham.

With Fordham dropping the sport and New York University having abandoned it two years ago, New York City is left with only two major schools—Columbia and Manhattan—that will field a team this season. Even Manhattan is doubtful, but Columbia will depend on Navy trainees for material.

Night Baseball Is Here to Stay

Nats Meet Red Sox Tonight, Opening Steady Arc Schedule

Early Wynn Scheduled to Open 5-Game Series With Oscar Judd as Probable Opponent

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Club Griffith, now a regular Washington night spot, opens for business this evening with the Nats and Red Sox ushering in an almost solid night-game booking for the rest of the home season.

Henceforth, daytime games are passe at Griffith Stadium except on Sunday, with Clark Griffith winning carte blanche from the major leagues to stage all of his remaining home games under the lights.

The Red Sox are in for a five-game series. They are the first to partake of the new night program. They are down for games with the Nats tonight, tomorrow night, Saturday night and a double-header on Sunday. It's a pretty steady nocturnal diet.

For visiting club business managers, however, the new Griffith Stadium arrangement is not hard to take. The visiting club's check from night game receipts in Washington this year has been hefty, what with the nocturnal contests averaging 14,000 paid customers.

Wynn Starts Tonight

The Nats are returning from a semidisastrous Western trip which saw them win only 6 out of 15 games. What formerly was a mere 1½-game deficit for the second-place Nats now is a five-game lead for the Yankees with the Nats in third place behind the Tigers.

Manager Ossie Bluege has Early Wynn readied for tonight's engagement. That was not a difficult choice for Bluege. Wynn for the past month has been the best pitcher on the Washington club, if not in the entire league. After losing his first 3 ball games, he won 8 of his last 10.

Manager Joe Cronin, whose pitching has gone mysteriously ragged recently, doubtless will start Oscar Judd, his left-hander who is exercising some kind of a hex over the Nats.

Johnson Improves

The Nats return from the West with none of their number in the .300 batting class as yet, although Bob Johnson raised his average from the high .260's to a respectable .287, which labels him the fourth best hitting outfielder in the league.

Ellis Clary, shipped back to Washington on crutches after only one game in the West in which he suffered an ankle sprain, may not return to the line-up for the Boston series. Alex Kampouris is the Nats' interim third baseman, a job he took over from Bob Johnson whose hitting power was needed in the outfield.

Baltimore Syndicate Presses Bid for Pro Grid Franchise

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 14.—Jacob W. Slagle, star halfback at Princeton University in the mid-twenties, was named treasurer today of a syndicate formed for the avowed purpose of acquiring "a franchise for a professional football team representing Baltimore City in the National Football League."

Slagle's appointment was announced after a meeting of G. P. Marshall, part owner of the Washington Redskins, and Henry M. White and Edgar Allen Poe, sr., Baltimoreans, who have been actively seeking a franchise since the city park board recently opened the municipal stadium to Sunday sports events.

White announced the appointment of Slagle and said there was a possibility he would become manager of a Baltimore team if a franchise were obtained.

Marshall, because of the territorial rights involved in a league franchise, must approve any application from this city, but he told newspapermen after the conference he would not stand in the way of any group which meant business.

The Washington club official said he had reached an agreement with White and Poe on several conditions upon which his support will be contingent: That no conflicting dates be listed for Baltimore and Washington without the Redskins' consent, and that the Baltimore price scale be as high as that in Washington.

The next league meeting will be held in the city whose team wins the Western championship the day after the East-West National League title game. The league will then dispose of the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia situation, and will act on applications from Baltimore and Buffalo. The Pittsburgh and Philadelphia clubs were merged at the last meeting.

Slagle, who was named treasurer of the local syndicate, played at Princeton in 1924-26. At the time of his graduation, he won the Poe Cup for athletic achievement and leadership.

White said that if efforts to obtain a franchise for Baltimore were successful, the syndicate would immediately be incorporated.

Nats Beaten By Bosox, 8-3, At Ft. Meade

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 14.—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Washington Nationals, 8-3, in an American League exhibition game played today before officers and enlisted personnel of this Army post.

The Red Sox had a big inning, scoring six runs on four hits, one of them a home run by Lazor, a walk and two Washington errors. They touched Pyle and Mertz for eight hits throughout the game, while four Sox hurlers were holding the Senators to six safeties.

Pyle was charged with the loss for Washington, and H. Newsome, who relieved Dobson in the third inning, was credited with the victory.

Boston	000	160	100	8	8	1
Washington	000	001	200	3	6	3

Dobson, H. Newsome (3), Lupien (5), Woods (8) and Peacock, Conroy; Pyle, Mertz (7) and Giuliani.

Cards' Brecheen Reports July 26

St. Louis, July 14 (AP).—Harry Brecheen, promising St. Louis Cardinal rookie, has been ordered to report for his Army induction physical examination July 26, leaving the world champions with but one active southpaw pitcher, Max Lanier.

Brecheen, who starred last season at Columbus in the American Association, has won two and lost two for the Cards this year.

Schumacher Hurls 3-Hitter to Win, 1-0

St. Louis, July 14 (AP).—Hal Schumacher, former New York Giant, pitched three-hit ball as the Lambert Field Naval Air Station Wings nipped the Cleveland Indians, 1 to 0, in a twilight exhibition game. The Wings scored in the first inning off Mel Harder on two singles and an error.

Nats Purchase Tom Padden From Phillies

The outright purchase of Tommy Padden, veteran National League catcher, from the Philadelphia Phillies, was announced yesterday by Clark Griffith, president of the Nats.

Padden, 34 years old, will bring a .293 batting average to the Nats when he reports tonight in time to don a uniform for possible use against the Boston Red Sox. He will be used as relief for Jake Early and Angelo Giullani. He played previously with the Pittsburgh Pirates and in the International League with Buffalo and Newark.

Concurrent with Commissioner K. M. Landis' permission allowing the Washington Club to play an unlimited number of night games this year, Griffith announced yesterday that all of Nats' home games would be played at 8:30 p. m. except on Sundays.

In the event of double-headers, first game will get under way at 6:30. "Ladies night" will be held on Saturday.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	43	30	.589	....
Detroit	38	34	.528	4½
WASHINGTON	40	37	.519	5
Chicago	35	36	.493	7
St. Louis	35	37	.486	7½
Cleveland	35	38	.479	8
Boston	35	39	.473	8½
Philadelphia	34	44	.436	11½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Open date.

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at WASHINGTON (night).
Dobson (1-6) vs. Wynn (8-5).
Detroit at Chicago (night).
Trout (9-6) vs. Grove (7-0).
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Judd (6-4) vs. Wynn (8-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	48	24	.667	....
Brooklyn	47	34	.580	5½
Pittsburgh	38	35	.521	10½
Cincinnati	39	37	.513	11
Philadelphia	34	42	.447	16
Boston	32	40	.444	16
Chicago	33	43	.434	17
New York	30	46	.395	20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Open date.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Cincinnati (night).
Lee (3-5) vs. Riddle (11-4).
New York at Philadelphia (night).
Wittig (5-8) vs. Johnson (8-3).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).
Lanier (5-4) vs. Sewell (12-2).
(Only games scheduled.)

18 Fans Cash $1600 'Double'

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 14.—The largest daily double of the New England season—$1621.40 on 18 tickets—was paid out today at Suffolk Downs.

Earl Miles' Quick Baker, a maiden which was 41-1 in the mutuels, won the second race after Bus Girl, owned by Bayard Tuckerman, jr., won the opener and paid 8 to 1.

Dr. Walter L. Lunt's Collect Call won the featured Ashmont, scoring by a length over Charles F. Martin's Believe. J. C. McLaughlin's Icystream ran third, 2½ lengths back, with M. P. Metcalf's Scotch Abbot fourth.

Collect Call ran the 6 furlongs in 1:11 and paid $10, $5.20 and $3.20. Believe returned $3.80 and $2.80 and Icystream $3.40.

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ALL-WOOL WORSTED
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Closed Saturdays

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Sole Importer

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1357 New York Ave. N.E., Washington, D. C.

Slide Rule, 3-5 Choice, Runs Third in $5000 Skokie 'Cap

Cabin Creek Wins Easily In Chicago

Burnt Cork Second As Glenn Wood's $2000 Claim Wins By Four Lengths

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 14.—W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, a 3-5 choice, was a poor third today as Glenn D. Wood's Cabin Creek, recent $2000 claim, won the $5000-added Skokie Handicap by four lengths at Washington Park. Eddie Anderson's Burnt Cork was second, half a length in front of Slide Rule.

The Skokie was supposed to be a prep for the $70,000 Classic Stakes a week from Saturday, but there were only two Classic eligibles in the field of five 3-year-olds—Slide Rule and Burnt Cork.

Slide Rule had no excuses except that he carried 126 pounds to 103 pounds by the winner. Jockey Bob Reeves took Cabin Creek to the top at once and the son of Chance Play never was headed. Slide Rule moved up on the outside going into the stretch turn but failed to threaten.

Cabin Creek paid $27.20 and earned $3850. The time for the mile was 1:38 4-5.

Wood claimed Cabin Creek from R. W. McIlwain on July 1. The next time out Cabin Creek won with a $3000 claiming tag.

Narragansett Closes Auto Lot, Bans Taxis

Providence, R. I., July 14 (AP).—Narragansett Race Track will close its parking lots and ban taxis and private cars from the premises during the race meeting beginning August 9, Gov. J. Howard McGrath said today. He added that OPA and local law enforcing authorities "can reasonably be expected to prevent violations of OPA regulations on highways and private properties adjoining the racing premises."

Hagerstown

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Indignation	110	His Shadow	115
Sweet Zaca	113	Belfonds Boy	115
Wintime	108	*Casad	103
Chop Sticks	113	Girlie Star	108
Miss I. Q.	108	Not Alone	113
Randle's Queen	113	Tar Miss	110
Remokee	118	*Clock Time	103

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Zac	112	Centurion	112
Lone River	107	Nom De Plume	114
Queen Minatoka	107	Captain Bob	112
Revelry	107	Shanty Boat	107
Ecomint	112	*Busler	112
Grey Pass	112	On the Line	112
Bajula	107	Deau Foot	114

THIRD RACE—Mason-Dixon course; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

†J. M. and S. H. Rodgers entry.

Bart o' War	116	Worries	112
Hasty Foot	112	Cairnduff	116
Fancy Wood	109	Plain Bill	119
†Which Two	116	†Fancy Time	116
Sir Winks	119		

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mighty Buzz	110	War Smoke	110
Teco Tack	113	Ginobi	118
Misty Eye	108	Celesti F.	113
Quarter Kit	110	Mass Formation	113
Camp Meeting	115	Osofree	108
Chief Teddy	118	*Rough Egg	108
Saddling Bell	115	Red Wings	110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Streamer	116	Strumming	113
Annikin	111	*Macie Margaret	106
Lady Longworth	116	Braxton	113
Henry's Imp	113	Knight's Duchess	113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fred's First	117	Peto Gino	112
Sally of Erin	109	Shotwick	109
Gold Jack	112	Vindicator	114
Rostan	109	Bargain Boy	112
*Merciless	97	Watch Tower	112
Handiboy	107	War Target	107
Zelleen Zee	107	*Milk Toast	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gallant Sard	106	Bess B.	107
War Art	115	Ilka	112
Two Aces	112	Court Ball	112
Upsetting	118	Praetor	112
Zac Pam	113	Yankee Lad	118
Real Boy	116	Idle Night	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gendarme	119	*Inmate	109
Clay Hill	119	Lauerman	114
*Match Point	114	Jack Horner	114
*Five o' Four	109	†Mr. Jim	116
Chestnut Bur	114		

†Howard and Flamingo Farm entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track slow.

Results

FIRST RACE—Mason Dixon course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lead Em All, 104 (Fitzgerald), 100.50 23.90 6.40
Chat Hopkins, 112 (Prain).... 3.20 2.30
Alseleda, 117 (Daugherty)..... 2.90
Half Inch, Honeymaid, Charmful, Two Straws, Silk Spotter also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maidens, 3 and 4-year-olds.

Equipped, 113 (Prain)..... 7.40 4.30 4.20
Mad Venture, 108 (Carrillo)..... 5.70 4.20
Pigeon, 113 (Garrett)..... 7.70
Light Vale, Winnie, Dress Rock, Hi Toots, Ohequon also ran. Time, 1:25⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $311.70

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Shailleen, 106 (Vessell).. 27.90 11.10 4.70
Gradatim, 118 (Kirk)..... 3.90 2.50
No Fair, 111 (Snyder)..... 3.20
Sir Chicle, Lena Girl, Long Legs, Last Bet and Col. Scott also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fair Flame, 112 (Kirk)... 4.10 2.50 2.70
Hermar, 113 (Acosta)..... 3.00 3.30
Joanny, 108 (Meyer)..... 5.00
Tinto, Scootie, Pavilion, Rolls Rough and Star Strung also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sampler, 111 (Kirk)..... 7.90 2.90 2.60
Flick, 114 (Prain)..... 2.90 2.60
Nyleve, 111 (Holland)..... 3.70
Bear Cat, Sally Lunn, Little Mowlee, Crimson Lancer, Barraca also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Free Trader, 114 (Kirk).. 12.80 5.20 3.30
Love Mark, 109 (Grant)..... 6.20 3.80
Lady Jaffa, 109 (Garrett)..... 3.80
Lookforme, J. Hal, W. H. Kelly, Flying Junior and Sun Target also ran. Time, 1:54.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Idle Night, 112 (Holland) 17.80 13.40 4.90
Yankee Lad, 118 (Kirk)..... 5.40 3.70
Wild Irish, 118 (Grant)..... 3.60
Sal's Sister, Bowsprit, Bob Junior, Free Boy, Pious Display also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Singing Steel, 118 (Vessell) 9.90 4.00 3.40
Clay Hill, 118 (Dufford)..... 3.80 2.80
Mr. Jim, 115 (Kirk)..... 3.60
James Pal, Stand Alone, Rough Amos, Corora, Milk Toast also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Dear Al: **Selections at Hagerstown.**

A new track at Steubensville, Ohio, may prove a life saver for the half-mile horses performing here. I understand that Ty Shea, a steward here, probably will be racing secretary. A lengthy meeting at this point would help. Wheeling's meeting will open in the fall and then if Charles Town goes after Pimlico, I guess the horsemen will fare O. K. However, I still say the Maryland half-mile season should not end with two weeks of racing. Mrs. V. E. Berry lost Free Trader to Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington by the claiming route for $800. Jockey E. Carrillo has been returned to good standing by the stewards which is as it should be. I picked Lead 'Em All until I got blue in the face and yesterday he won with me looking out of the window and was my face red. Apprentice R. Kirk came back from Camden to ride here. For a change he came out of a turn on top. His brother, C. Kirk, is the leading rider here. George A. Cook of Washington is doing the announcing here and makes a good job of it. Julius Schrago is the custodian in charge of the press box here and does a fine bit of taking care of the scribes. Frank Colley, sports editor of the local morning Herald, has gone back on his old job of taking charge of the claiming box. He doesn't look the same. Last year he was overworked because there were three claims during the meeting. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—REMOLEE seems suited by conditions in this field. Needs only a ride. **SWEET ZACA** has plenty of speed and belongs close. **CHOP STICKS** to take care of the others.

Second race—NOM DE PLUME has speed and belongs on top in this field. **ECOMINT** races consistently and is dangerous. **QUEEN MINATOKA** for the show end.

Third race—FANCY TIME won here the other day and figures to come right back with another set of brackets. **BART O' WAR** and **SIR WINKS** for the place and show.

Fourth race—CAMP MEETING has speed and may lead all the way in this. **CHIEF TEDDY** is consistent and belongs close. **TECO TACK** for the minor award.

Fifth race—STREAMER was scratched yesterday with this spot in mind and I'm going to string along. **LADY LONGWORTH** and **KNIGHT'S DUCHESS** for the place and show.

Sixth race—FRED'S FIRST has a closing punch and looks best in this ordinary field. **ROSTAN** and **GOLD JACK** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—ILLKA is still shopping around and this could be the right spot. **WAR ART** and **ZAC PAM** for the place and show.

Eighth race—GENDARME has speed and should make the most of the No. 1 position. The entry of **JACK HORNER** and **MR. JIM** holds a strong hand. **LAUERMAN** is dangerous.

Best bet—NOM DE PLUME.

Camden Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kimesha	113	Little Bud	110
Carlatera	103	Easy Chair	118
Hard Bargain	108	Gaykis	103
Doctor Graeme	118	Fond Thoughts	105
Menelaus	106	Dizzy Heights	110
Tina Sanjour	103	Sugar Dady II	118
Comedian	118	Watch Flag	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brave Sir	112	Equalize	112
Bell Bottom	107	Earth	107
Mar d'Esprit	113	*Dollar Bay	107
†Sergeant Bill	112	†He Said	112
Punch Drunk	107	Muffled Drums	112
Newfoundland	118	Rencourt	112
Conqueror	103		

†Huntley and Sherr and Mrs. J. A. Noe entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Quick Draw	118	Jons	118
†Cee Raf	118	Irish Tar	118
Miss Lovable	115	Jean Buttons	118
Sky Tracer	118	†True American	118
Leave Alone	118		

C. J. Raffo and E. Talbert entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Sobriquet	113	*Company Rest	103
Indian Sun	111	Top Transit	120
Pompeo	118		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Theseus	116	Vantime	111
Adroit	107	Hoosier Wolf	116
Bar Keep	115		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Seamanike	110	†Clyde Tolson	117
Shrimpie	110	One Only	117
High Command	110	†Dawn Attack	117
†Gondalina	114		

†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

†G. R. Watkins entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Buzz Buzz	105	War Shy	110
Attache	113	Sure Fire	110
Bill's Anne	105	Evening Shot	104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Which Man	112	*Inscolian	107
Scarcanter	112	High Plaid	112
Harebell	107	Hard Cracker	115
Big Jack	112	Star Chance	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Hard Bargain, Dizzy Heights, Comedian.
2—Newfoundland, Equalize, Sergeant Bill.
3—Quick Draw, True American, Jean Buttons.
4—Sobriquet, Indian Sun, Pompeco.
5—Bar Keep, Hoosier Wolf, Vantime.
6—Clyde Tolson, Dawn Attack, Shrimpie.
7—Sure Fire, War Shy, Attache.
8—Harebell, Star Chance, High Plaid.
Best bet—QUICK DRAW.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Fire Box, 108 (Kirkland) 24.20 12.10 6.90
More Silnez, 105 (Bernardo).. 25.90 14.00
Spikery, 110 (Root)..... 5.30
Hada Fortune, Polo Player, Donarose, Oak Queen, Randles Light, Macant, Lilson, Sir Talbot and British Flyer also ran. Time, 1:18.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Optimism, 105 (Kirkland). 14.60 6.60 4.70
Senate, 112 (Rienzi)..... 4.30 3.60
Ship Signal, 112 (Wall)..... 9.70
Miss Shotgun, Transtan, Gaiful, Stop Harping, Miss Puritan and Bras also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $110.90

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

High North, 115 (Schmidl).. 8.80 5.30 3.70
Able, 112 (Thornburg)..... 9.70 5.20
Milkwhite, 115 (Root)..... 3.50
Ghested, In Balance and Anizgoce also ran. Time, 1:09.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lanceron, 111 (Sisto)..... 8.40 4.90 3.50
Dark Mischief, 116 (Fator)..... 6.70 4.00
Patrol Flight, 116 (Breen)..... 2.70
Village Belle, Hi-Fly, Dorothy Pomp, Count Haste and Solar Star also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Fairy Trace, 113 (Root)..... 12.60 5.90 4.20
Love O'Maud, 113 (Dattilo)... 3.90 2.70
Lord Win, 114 (Rienzi)..... 4.00
True Lass, Rubicon, Gala Light and Quillon also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Conquer, 112 (Rienzi)..... 3.90 3.10 2.90
Question Man, 112 (Knapp)... 4.30 3.70
Peter Arzo, 112 (Daniels)..... 9.30
Enoch Borland, Mightily, Avesta and Mr. Brook also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Nilon, 107 (Rienzi)..... 22.30 8.20 4.60
Calcutta, 112 (Maschek)..... 4.00 2.90
Priority, 107 (Early)..... 2.70
Milkymoon, Sturdy Duke, Mack's Miss, Mr. Goose and Iron Bar also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Exhibition Baseball

U. S. Coast Guard. 000 013 100— 5 13 2
Boston (N.)..... 151 012 60x—16 19 3

Johnson, Luchsinger (6) and Hegan. Mellenic; Barrett, Farrell (4), Cuccinello (8) and Madl, Poland. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing—Johnson. Homer—Hermanski, Coast Guard, seventh.

Detroit (A.)..... 201 001 000— 4 11 2
Camp Grant..... 050 250 10x—13 15 4

Trucks, Gana (5) and Unser; Bauers and Vrabilla. Losing pitcher—Trucks.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Mad Anthony	111	Respire	116
†Super Marine	111	Weyanoke	111
*Double Feature	106	*Mark Omen	106
Dandy Jim	116	†Republican	119

†Marisa Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Dress Boot	119	Royal Army	111
Light of Morn	114	Golden Fleece	111
Marasan	114	Darind	114
Loftsman	124	Legend	114
*Note	119	Jane's Patsy	106
Cleo Louise	114	*Boslet	107
*Mack's Dream	109	Straight Lead	119
Keene Advice	119	Direction	111
In the Rough	106	Chatlet	114
*†Rio Grande	99	Bosley	119

†M. Macschwebel and W. H. Gallagher entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Clickety Clack	105	*Elimar	113
Adventurous	109	*Dini	113
*Scenic	117		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Mamye W.	115	†Directory	115
Briarhone	115	*†Early Riser	110
Fairy Bee	115	Bold Anna	115
Speed Up	115	Bee Mac	115

†W. H. Jaboyleaux and Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Picket	113	*Sunstorm	115
Eye For Eye	116	Flak	113
Modest Lad	120	Bold Dan	113
Water Pearl	120		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Mistrella	103	Homer	116
Pursuit Plane	113	*Saros	111
*Royal Saxon	103	*Donegal	103
Commander	114	*War Master	108
Mac's Last	108	Marmeduke	117
*Tamlin	101		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hubbub	117	*Sweepstaker	112
Nipsickle	113	Brenner Pass	113
Eternal Peace	113	Sir War	117
*Home'rd Bound	115	City Talk	113
Transformer	115	Llanero	120
Resolute II	117		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Respire, Dandy Jim, Republican.
2—Keen Advice, Legenda, Straight Lead.
3—Clickety Clack, Dini, Scenic.
4—Directory, Speed Up, Briarhone.
5—Picket, Water Pearl, Modest Lad.
6—Marmaduke, Royal Saxon, Tamlin.
7—Transformer, Llanero, Sir War.
Best bet—PICKET.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Scotch Mound, 115 (Wright) 9.10 5.20 4.70
Nanuet, 110 (Brooks)..... 6.30 6.30
Lady Ell, 115 (Young)..... 6.30
Rose Bonheur, Rural Rhythm, Sandy Brook, †Oh Dinah and †Raw Recruit also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

†J. A. Bell, jr., and King Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tricks, 106 (Givens)..... 7.80 2.80 2.50
Hyperionion, 112 (G'man)..... 2.40 2.20
Chinese Sis, 104 (McCreary)..... 2.90
Third Rail, Jopier, Admiral Jim, War Pride, Harford and Shotlo also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Peace Eagle, 116 (Gilbert). 6.50 3.80 3.30
Dr. Johnson, 116 (Westrope)... 5.30 3.60
Card Game, 113 (Beasy)..... 4.20
High Bit, Mountain Pass and Valdina Dust also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; White Plains Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Singing Torch, 109 (Al'on) 13.90 5.50 4.40
Mighty Master, 122 (Vercher)... 5.20 4.60
Eire, 106 (Lindberg)..... 7.70
Maroggy, Bull Reigh and Abrasion also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Eastview Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Stronghold, 112 (Gilbert).. 4.90 3.70 2.70
†Who Goes There, 112 (McC'y) 3.70 5.00
Larky Day, 116 (Atkinson)..... 4.20
†Spook Ship, †Restriction, †Que Hora, Black Swan, Captain's Aide also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†O. D. Widener entry.

‡King Ranch and A. Hanger entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500 added; Pebble Class B Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

First Fiddle, 122 (McCreary) 5.40 3.00 2.40
Lochinvar, 118 (Atkinson)..... 3.00 2.60
Mieland, 112 (Shelhamer)..... 3.50
Halle and Dit also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Woodvale Queen, 112 (Atkinson) 23.60 9.40 5.90
Tatu, 117 (Westrope)..... 13.40 7.20
Volitant, 123 (Gilbert)..... 4.70
The Fiend, Tell Me More, Bright Cameo, Maechance, Crystal and Riding Light also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Industrial League

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	Premier	AB	H	O	A
Clomel,2b	5	3	0	2	Best,1b	5	0	11	0
Via,cf	5	2	3	0	Estes,3b,lf	5	1	0	0
Cooper,1b	5	1	11	0	S'kin,lf,rf	5	2	0	1
B'ler,c,lf	4	0	4	0	Moeser,c	4	0	3	0
Hess,3b	5	1	1	1	L'awski,2b	4	0	7	3
C'land,ss	5	2	1	2	Adler,ss	2	1	0	2
Painter,rf	5	0	0	0	Travis,cf	4	1	2	0
L'gett,lf,c	5	2	6	1	Davis,rf	1	0	2	0
McIntire,p	4	1	0	3	B'vener,p	4	2	0	2
					Lear,3b	3	0	2	3
Totals	43	12	27	9	Totals	37	7	27	11

Cameo Furniture	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—6
Premier Cab	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Clomel (2), Via, Cooper, Lizzett, Sarkin, Adler. Errors—Estes, Adler (2). Davis, Clomel (2), Hess, Painter. Three-base hit—Travis. Double play—Hess to Clomel to Cooper. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 11; Premier Cab, 9. First base on balls—Off McIntire, 2; off Scrivener, 1. Struck out—By McIntire, 10; by Scrivener, 2. Hit—Scrivener.

Buck Newsom Traded, Says He Will Quit

NEWSOM, from Page 17.

said Leo was right in disciplining Newsom.

"No coaches, players or anybody else can tell a manager how to run his club," Rickey said. "That's Leo's job, and he has my wholehearted support."

The 35-year-old right-hander, whose greatest renown was achieved in the American League, was purchased by the Dodgers from Washington last August for $35,000 and a minor league pitcher in order to help Brooklyn in its 1942 pennant scramble with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Had Best Record

His presence wasn't enough to boost the Dodgers to the championship last fall, but he was the most successful hurler on Durocher's staff this season until the open split in the club last week.

On Friday he was suspended for three days at no pay for what Durocher subsequently declared was general insubordination, and on Saturday the other members of the club, led by Arky Vaughan, revolted against their manager, and Durocher had to call for volunteers to play a scheduled game with the Pirates.

Durocher offered to resign at a latter meeting of the club, but the results of the uprising instead was Newsom's banishment.

This is Bobo's thirteenth year in the major leagues during which he has been with Brooklyn, the Browns and Washington twice each and with the Chicago Cubs, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers.

Led in Defeats

He led the American League three times in defeats, but also he had a stretch of three consecutive years in which he won 20 or more games. In 1940 he won 21 games and lost only 5 to lead the Tigers to the American League pennant.

In his attempt to restore tranquility to the Dodger household Rickey gave up a pitcher who has won nine games and lost four, one of the best records of the season in the National League, for a pair of aged hurlers who have been used almost exclusively in relief and who cannot possibly match Newson's prowess on the mound. McKain has won one game and lost one, while Ostermueller has won none and lost two. Both are southpaws.

Rickey also announced that Clyde Sukeforth, who has been a coach for the Dodgers since the start of the season and previously had managed their Montreal club in the International League, has been assigned to the scouting staff which is holding try-out camps in various cities.

Chuck Dressen, whose place as coach Sukeforth took last spring after Dressen had been left out of Rickey's new regime, recently was rehired.

Phils Gladly Waived On Newsom, Says Cox

Philadelphia, July 14 (AP).—William D. Cox, president of the Phillies, said tonight that the Phillies joined with other clubs in waiving Pitcher Bobo Newsom out of the National League because they didn't want any "dissatisfied" ball players on the club.

"The Phillies did not put in a claim for Newsom—strictly for moral reasons," Cox said. "I do not intend to bring players to Philadelphia who are dissatisfied. I want a club that plays together and sticks together."

Old Pitcher Dies

Cincinnati, July 14 (AP).—George A. Pechiney, 81, old-time baseball pitcher with the Cincinnati Reds in 1885-86 and with Cleveland for several years thereafter, died today.

SPLASH FLASH

NEW HOURS FOR DAILY SWIMS AT GLORIOUS GLEN ECHO POOL

OPENS AT 10 A.M. CLOSES AT 10:30 P.M.

ADULTS, 40c—Tax 4c 44c
CHILD, Under 12, 15c—Tax 2c 17c
SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM 25c—Tax 3c 28c

EVERY DAY
PRICES INCLUDE SWIM LOCKER AND FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES.

SWIM FOR VIM

Washington Park Entries, Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Papaloi	112	Foreign Shot	117
Flaming Top	119	Light Express	112
Hello Bill	117	Key Latch	111
*Bon Ridge	117	Sir Date	112
*Legal Eagle	112	*Olivia L.	104
Sunnip	117	Quaker	117
Hemite	117	*Blue Velvet	107
Long Ago	109	*Suntheen	117
Stars At Night	114	Young Buddy	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mill Pomp	116	Ida Streng	107
*Toujour	118	Sir Sickle	104
Madam High	107	Captain Fury	116
Silk Yarn	107	Duty First	120
Mismark	107	*Free Miss	106
*Shasta Man	111	Wise Barrister	112
*Hasty Star	106	Air Actress	107
*Sumatra III	106	*Circus Wings	102
*Baltee	107	*Zoroastra	106

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Doz Daze	106	Drawaway	107
*Dick Manners	113	*Little Alice	110
*Bazuell	106	*Isaqueen	106
*Busy Line	106	Hy-Cap	118
Gas Ration	111	Alterry	110
Vesta Mary	107	Breakdown	111
Weapon's Pride	107	Black Shot	115
*Valdina Kovia	106	Tib	107
Ring Master	114	Shut Up	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

War Gleam	115	*Cincinnatus	107
Ebony Edge	112	South Drive	115
Balmand	109	Fire Engine	109
Old Sarge	109	Liberante	109
*Trustbuster	107	Kanopolis	109
Momentito	118	*Teentee	107
*Bar Willow	110	Burgoletite	110
*Havaheart	113	*Bolo Servant	105
War Bolt	109	*Charter Member	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Coroga Corona	106	*Whose	101
*Final Glory	107	Texon Boy	108
Sir Jeffrey	120	*Equistar	106
Swimmin' Hole	103	*Liberty Pan	112
Mixer	111		

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (turf course); purse, $7500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Parasang	110	Valdina Groom	101
Blue Pennant	107	Devalue	107
Stinging Bee	106	Air Master	105
Put In	110	Reading II	114
Take Up	118	Corydon	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Profile	111	Gen'l Manager	111
Miss Militant	109	Constant Aim	117
Rose-Red	103	Alafair	107
Saxon Paul	111	Re Cin	117
Say No More	109	Gallant Play	111
Bayport	111	*Free Speech	105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*The Count	107	*Blue Orchid	102
Kai-Hi	112	Jockarando	112
Azimuth	112	*Swoosh	102
Escolar	112	*Silver B.	107
*Princely Gift	107	Hi-Kid	112
Lostagal	115	Tartarus	115
South Bound	112	*Gourmet	107
*Hot Iron	107	Kenty Miss	107
Maepeace	112	Generalis	107

EXTRA RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blossom Queen	107	*Royal View	111
*Epigot	110	Hogan	112
Musical Jack	112	Spare Parts	112
Moonlight Bobby	112	*Jungle Moon	111
*Reshipa	117	*Madly	102
*Gal Ann	106	*Victory March	107
Dream Fox	116	*Sam Houston	111
*Gay Youth	111	Sharpshell	116
Cloudy Weather	120	King's Erro	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

Post's Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Respire, Dandy Jim, Republican.
2—Cleo Louise, Keene Advice, Royal Army.
3—Dini, Scenic, Elimar.
4—Fairy Bee, Mamye W., Early Riser.
5—Picket, Modest Lad, Eye for Eye.
6—Commander, War Master, Marmeduke.
7—Llanero, Homeward Bound, Transformer.
Best bet—LLANERO.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Watch Flag, Little Bud, Tina Sanjour.
2—Newfoundland, Amperage, Mar d'Esprit.
3—C. J. Raffo-E. Talbert entry, Quick Draw, Leave Alone.
4—Indian Sun, Top Transit, Pompeco.
5—Arnold, Hoosier Wolf, Can Time.
6—Dawn Attack, Gondaline, One Only.
7—War Shy, Sure Fire, Attache.
8—Harebell, High Plaid, Which Man.
Best bet—WAR SHY.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Guile, Arrella, Saguenay II.
2—Ariel Beam, Spare Room, Betty Leon.
3—Emerson, Valdina Valona, Hobby's First.
4—Question Miss, Nance's Ace, Lady Boswell.
5—Midluck, Chance Sord, UhHuh.
6—Sollure, Rush Act, Little Hoops.
7—Bulwark, Temulac, French Trap.
8—Ansac, Infant Queen, Catcall.
Best bet—EMERSON.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Sunnip, Foreign Shot, Hemite.
2—Toujour, Mismark, Captain Fury.
3—Dog Daze, Busy Line, Hy Cap.
4—Balmand, Ebony Edge, Liberante.
5—Corona Corona, Sir Jeffrey, Mixer.
6—Take Wing, Corydon, Put In.
7—Saxon Paul, Miss Militant, Constant Aim.
8—Lostagal, Gourmet, Azimuth.
Sub—Cloudy Weather, Dream Fox, Gay Outh.
Best bet—DOG DAZE.

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Grays Defeat St. Louis Stars By 2-1 Score

The Washington Homestead Grays handed Charley Boone and the St. Louis Stars a 2-1 defeat last night at Griffith Stadium before 8000 cash customers. Boone was nicked for 5 hits, while Edsel Walker let the Stars down with 2.

The Stars showed life in the second inning when Tom Parker led off with a hit to right. Graves was safe on a fielder's choice as Parker was thrown out at second by Spencer, went to third on McAllister's hit to right, and came home on a passed ball which Gibson recovered and threw low to Walker covering the plate.

Thereafter Walker did not permit a man to reach first base. Ray Brown walked in the Grays' third Spencer was safe on Boone's error, and Vic Harris drove both in with a scorching liner off Jones' glove at third.

Grays	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Harris,lf	4	1	1	0	Jones,3b	3	0	0	2
B'lamin,cf	4	2	2	0	Wilson,ss	4	0	1	1
Leonard,1b	4	0	16	0	Armour,cf	4	0	1	0
Gibson,c	3	1	4	1	Ford,2b	4	0	0	5
Sterling,2b	3	0	2	4	Parker,rf	3	1	1	0
B'head,ss	3	0	1	5	Graves,c	3	0	8	2
Brown,rf	2	1	1	0	M'A'ister,lf	3	1	1	0
Spencer,3b	3	0	0	3	Turner,1b	3	0	12	0
Walker,p	1	0	0	3	Boone,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	27	5	27	16	Totals	30	2	24	13

St. Louis ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Grays ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Graves, Brown, Spencer. Errors—Gibson, Boone, Easterling. First base on balls—Off Walker, 1; off Boone, 3. Struck out—By Walker, 4; by Boone, 7. Umpires—Kemp, Greenfield and Harris.

Ball Clubs Will Fly When War Is Over

Air travel as a customary procedure for postwar baseball clubs is forecast by Army fliers' ball teams now flying to out-of-town games as routine flight training.

'Who's Frankie Wills?' Asks Bob Montgomery

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery, who meets Washington's Frankie Wills at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night in a 10-round over-the-weight match, arrived in town yesterday for his final training licks at Green Oak Inn, Silver Hill., Md., and immediately started making inquiries as to the whereabouts, what-abouts and how-abouts of his local boy opponent.

The champ's manager, Frankie Thomas, selected Wills from three prospective foes because of the hometown publicity angle and now is wondering if maybe he's asking too much for Montgomery to spot the local veteran a 10-pound pull in the weights. At any rate, Montgomery was strangely interested in Wills.

Of course, Montgomery doesn't expect to get beat and admits he has never seen Wills fight, but the simple facts of the case—that he arrived here almost a week in advance to spar with boxers who have sparred with Wills and also to get a first-hand line on the local welterweight—speaks for itself.

Packs Plenty of Power

"Tiger Bob," 24 years old, married with one child and a blacksmith for the Sun Ship Co. of Chester, Pa., strangely enough, resembles Beau Jack, from whom he won the New York State version of the lightweight title only last month. He has wide shoulders that taper down to a trim waist and thin legs. His powerful arms and chest easily explain his punching power that has seen him score 32 knockouts in 61 professional fights, six of which have been with world champions.

Today he will demonstrate the form that won him the title when he resumes boxing with Charley Bennett and Al Franklin, two local boys. He plans hard sessions tomorrow and Saturday and will taper off Sunday. The public, incidentally, is invited to attend the workouts.

Wills Down to 144 Pounds.

Meanwhile, from Baltimore, word comes that Wills, in the midst of the special training program under the direction of Heinie Blaustein, is down to 144 pounds, one pound under the 145 he posted $500 to make at 2 p. m. the day of the fight. Against first class Baltimore sparring partners, Blaustein relays word Frankie will be in the shape of his life and is punching with sharpness that will surprise D. C. fans, who saw him kayo Manuel Rosa in two rounds just two weeks ago.

Boxing writers today will be shuttled over to Baltimore to see for themselves the wonders Blaustein has worked with Wills.

Joe Louis Seeks Tam O'Shanter's Amateur Crown

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 14.—Joe Louis, who can swing a golf club as well as his fists, today filed his entry in the amateur division of Tam O'Shanter's three-ring golfing circus next week.

Sergeant Louis, now on Army furlough, notified club officials that he definitely would appear for the tournament opening July 19 and running through July 25. He said he would be accompanied by his "teacher," Clyde Martin, Negro professional from Detroit, who will compete in the $10,000 pro tournament. The third event to run concurrently with the pro and amateur meets is the Women's Open.

Tam O'Shanter officials said Louis had a handicap of six, the maximum permitted for amateur entries.

Louis soon will make a round-the-world tour of Army posts, giving boxing exhibitions and lessons in physical conditioning.

Dates of American Postponed Games

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—William Harridge, president of the American League, announced today the following dates for the play-off of postponed games (all games are day double-headers unless otherwise noted):

July 17, Detroit at Chicago; 18, Cleveland at St. Louis; 24, Chicago at New York; 31, Chicago at Philadelphia.

August 3, St. Louis at Washington (twilight and night), Detroit at New York; 10, New York at St. Louis (single game); 11, Washington at Detroit (single game, twilight), Philadelphia at Cleveland (twilight and night); 12, Boston at Chicago; 18, Washington at Chicago, New York at Cleveland; 19, Philadelphia at St. Louis (single game, night), Boston at Detroit; 23, Philadelphia at Chicago (twilight and night), Washington at St. Louis, New York at Detroit (morning and twilight), Boston at Cleveland; 24, Philadelphia at Chicago (twilight and night), New York at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland (twilight and night); 25, Boston at Cleveland; 26, Washington at St. Louis.

September 2, St. Louis at Detroit; 9, Cleveland at Detroit; 10, Cleveland at Detroit, 19, Detroit at Cleveland.

Arrives for Bout

Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery blew into town yesterday to conclude training for his 10-round bout next Tuesday night at Griffith Stadium with Washington's Frankie Wills. He took up quarters at Green Oak, Silver Hill, Md., where he will drill daily.

Cpl. Jimmy Reese, Former Cardinal, Released by Army

By the Associated Press

Camp Campbell, Ky., July 14.—Corpl. Jimmy Reese, former St. Louis Cardinal and New York Giants baseball player, has received a discharge from the Army, Frank E. Barnum of the Red Cross office here, announced today.

Reese was discharged because he is over 38, the camp relations office said. While at Camp Campbell he had been manager of the Twelfth Armored Division baseball team.

Barnum said Reese, upon receiving his discharge, immediately applied for the position of Red Cross recreational leader "and is being given favorable consideration."

The former major league player also was reported negotiating for a job as recreation director on the Pacific Coast near his Hollywood home.

However, Maj. Gen. Carlos Brewer, divisional commander, has requested that Reese be assigned to the Red Cross staff here as soon as accepted.

Pirates Recall Van Robays From Toronto Leafs

Pittsburgh, July 14 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates, enviously eyeing second place in the National League now occupied by the Dodgers, tonight recalled Outfielder Maurice Van Robays from the Toronto Internationals.

Van Robays was sent to the Leafs this spring under a 24-hour recall agreement to give several promising rookies a chance. He had spent several seasons here. The Belgian has been hitting at a .315 clip and what attracted Manager Frankie Frisch's eye more, has driven in 51 runs with some fine extra base slugging.

The Buccaneers, five full games behind Brooklyn, start a long home stay tomorrow night with the league leading St. Louis Cardinals as their first opponents. Van Robays may arrive in time to get into the first contest.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Syracuse	000 102 100—4	9	3
Newark	011 102 10x—6	10	1

Schultz, Carter (7) and West; Davis, Page (7) and Garbark.

Second Game

Syracuse	100 003 0—4	9	2
Newark	000 008 x—8	8	0

Konstanty, Nelson (6), Delacruz (6) and Rice; Roser, Marlean (7) and Garbark.

Jersey City	000 200 020—4	8	2
Baltimore	100 100 000—2	5	1

Crinkie and Steiner; Van Slate, Swift (1), Gromek (7) and Becker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	000 250 010—8	8	1
Columbus	200 001 010—4	9	4

Carpenter and Rolandson; Beckman, Barrett (5) and Heath.

St. Paul	000 000 000—0	2	0
Toledo	010 210 00x—4	8	0

Herring and Blaemire; Sanford and Hayworth.

First Game

Kansas City	010 800 0—9	12	0
Indianapolis	110 000 0—2	7	2

Hausmann and Smith; Logan, Tauscher (1), Bronkhurst (5) and Schlueter.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First Game

Seattle	221 000 310—9	18	2
Oakland	000 000 400—4	12	2

Fischer, Yelovic (8) and Sueme; Deblas, Kleinke (8) and Leonard.

Second Game

Seattle	010 001 2—4	7	1
Oakland	100 001 0—2	8	3

Speece and Sueme; Lutz and Raimondi.

San Francisco	100 000 110—3	10	0
Sacramento	000 000 000—0	5	0

Seats and Ogrodowski, Driesewerd, Pillette (9), and Malone, Petersen (8).

Portland	240 000 f00—7	11	1
Hollywood	000 001 000—1	7	1

Wilson and Adams; Smith, McLaughlin (2), Knudson (9) and Brenzel.

Los Angeles	200 021 003—8	10	3
San Diego	000 000 010—1	8	3

Lynn and Holm; Cecil, Merkle (9) and Salkeld.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 2-8; Wilkes-Barre, 1-6.

Binghamton, 3; Albany, 2 (first; second game postponed).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia (A.)	000 000 101—2	8	1
Wilmington (I. S.)	012 301 01x—8	12	0

Besse and Wagner; Lowry, Minol, Paul, Clyde and Parisse, Moore.

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
BOSTON AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomor. Night, 8:30 P.M.—Boston

Babe Sharkey Out-Fumbles Michele Leone

Blustery Babe Sharkey defeated Michele Leone, the Mighty Mouthpiece, after 17 minutes of a hectic wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night.

Some 900 sweltering addicts saw the Texan use a backdrop to take the fall with dramatic suddenness after Leone, using a series of body slams, had made Sharkey wonder why he hadn't taken up parachute jumping as a profession.

The brawl, a grudge affair, was rough all the way, and each man spent a goodly portion of the stint groveling on the floor outside the ring. Not only did the participants suffer, but they individually attacked Referee Tiny Bouque, the 360-pound arbiter, and he, too, pondered over his choice of professions.

Sharkey opened the pyrotechnics before the bout when he refused to remove tape from his hands. Claiming an injury, Leone magnanimously waived his objection and later removed the tape himself and attempted to cram it down Sharkey's throat.

Both wrestlers threw the book of vile tactics, and the match was practically par until Leone slipped up in attempting to flop Sharkey with a third slam. Sharkey clung to the ropes, and as the Italian stumbled backwards Blustering Babe jumped him with a back drop and press.

Dr. John Bonica and Tony Martinelli upset the usual theme in winning the first two falls of the two-man team affair from Chief Bamba Tabu and Angelo Savoldi. The heroes captured the initial fall after 10 minutes when Savoldi was penalized for using his feet unorthodoxically. They went amuck to take the second fall, jointly pinning poor old Tabu in four minutes, after Martinelli had chucked Savoldi into the crowd and refused to permit him back to the battlefield.

The Mask, a huge hunk of anonymousness who sometimes works under the name of Hans Kampfer, won a spectacular bout from Dick Lever in 17. Both men were bent on spreading misery and the scuffle was as rough as a ruling from your ration board. The Mask ended it by body-slamming Lever twice.

Milo Steinborn and George Maricostas worked to a scientific draw in half an hour. The Greek was able to get all the holds he knew, but he couldn't hold 'em.

Abe Yourist beat Ike Isner, a mild villain, with a body slam and press after 12 minutes of the opener. OSCAR ELDER.

Joe McCarthy Amazes Fans Without Yanks

STARS, from Page 17.

years had become accepted as the better of the two. Yet McCarthy knew that Gordon's failure at bat this season had affected his all-around play and he had received reports that Doerr was playing superior ball in recent days.

On this basis he chose Doerr and the quiet star of the Red Sox became the big noise of the All-Star show with a three-run homer in the second inning that to all practical purposes decided the game in favor of the American League.

Now that second guesses are in order, this policy of McCarthy stands out in sharp practice to that of Manager Billy Southworth of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who managed the National Leaguers and started five of his own players.

On their records there could be no complaint against his judgment, but Mort Cooper, it now must be apparent, is not a good bet against the American League, no matter how well he masters the hitters in his own circuit. He has lost two All-Star games in succession and failed twice in the World Series.

In resuming play tomorrow, each league has three games scheduled. In the American League, Cleveland will be at St. Louis for an afternoon contest with Detroit at Chicago and Boston at Washington under lights. In the National League there will be three night games, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Pittsburgh and Chicago at Cincinnati.

Jockey Kirkland Rides $110 'Double' At Garden State

By the Associated Press

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., July 14.—Apprentice Arnold Kirkland, who first hit the limelight as the leading apprentice rider at the 48-day Charles Town, W. Va., meeting, brought in both ends of a $110.90 daily double at Garden State Park today.

After he had taken the opening number, a six-furlong test, aboard W. H. Foales' Fire Box, a $24.20 chance, Kirkland came back to ride an excellent race while bringing W. E. Johnson's Optimism home with four lengths to spare over her nearest rival, to add the $110.90 to the bankrolls of 223 fans in the crowd of approximately 6000. The day's racing was conducted over a "good" track.

Frank Sinkwich Heads for Marines

Atlanta, July 14 (AP).—The University of Georgia's famous fireball Frankie Sinkwich, one of the most glamorous backs that ever galloped over Southern gridirons, said today that he would go to Parris Island, S. C., tomorrow to begin training at the United States Marine base.

Miss Popularity

Wide World Photo

AT STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Marlene Dietrich, film star, gave out doughnuts and dances, collected admirers (as seen here) when she visited the New York Stage Door Canteen this week

Board Orders D.C. Ambulance Dispatch Plan

The centralized Ambulance Control System, for which $12,176 was appropriated in the 1944 District budget, was ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners to be placed in immediate operation. The order was addressed to Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms and chief of emergency communications.

The purpose of the service is to coordinated most of the District-owned ambulance facilities under one central office to facilitate the dispatching of ambulances to accident scenes.

The order also called on Friede to confer with Dr. John A. Reed, acting chairman of police and fire surgeons, who was instructed to assist in drafting the operating agreements with the hospitals. It also instructed that two-way radio systems be installed in the designated ambulances as soon as the equipment could be secured.

10 Ambiances

Six ambulances will be secured from Casualty, Emergency, Freedmen and Gallinger Hospitals. One ambulance will be secured from the Health Department and probably three others from the Fire Department, Friede said.

Besides this equipment police scout car ambulances will be drafted to work as auxiliaries to the regular ambulances.

Friede said that three telephone operators will be employed to work the switchboard which will be located at Fire Alarm Headquarters. It is planned to have direct telephone lines from all of the hospitals direct to headquarters.

Long Previous Delays

Friede said yesterday that in the past people who have been injured have been forced to lay in the street for as long as an hour and that at times even then an ambulance would not come. This, he said, was because there has been no centralized system of dispatching an ambulance.

Under the new system it was expected that an ambulance could be dispatched to the scene of an accident in two or three minutes after the call was received. It was announced that a verbal request has already been made to the War Production Board for permission to purchase the radio equipment.

Trend of the Times

Merino, Colo. (AP).—The horseback rider who stood in front of Justice L. T. Cochran pleaded guilty. The charge? Striking an automobile while riding on the wrong side of the street. The judge fined him $5.

District Flier Missing Over Ruhr Valley

Second Lieut. Thomas S. Mortenson, Army Air Corps bombardier, who has been on several missions over the Ruhr Valley, is missing in action, the War Department announced yesterday.

MORTENSON

His wife, Mrs. Nina M. Mortenson, 2022 Columbia Road Northwest, received the notification from the War Department July 3, only a few hours after she had received a letter from her husband which was dated June 21. In this letter, he told her of heavy action, in which he participated, and said that in a recent mission the copilot of his plane was killed.

Lieutenant Mortenson, a former supervisor in the executive Office of the Quartermaster General, joined the Air Corps in January, 1942, and received his wings November 21, 1942, at Albuquerque, N. Mex., one day after his wedding. In April of this year, Lieutenant Mortenson was sent overseas.

A native of Hampden, N. Dak., where his mother, brothers and sisters lived, he was graduated from the University of North Dakota. Mrs. Mortenson, his wife, is employed at the War Department.

Also included in the War Department list of 277 United States soldiers missing in action in the European, Middle Eastern, North African, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas, are Sergt. John W. Cabaniss of Hopewell, Va., and Capt. George A. Newman of Farmville, Va.

Army Gives Men Cards to Make 'Blind' Gripes

Atlantic City, N. J., July 14 (AP). For personnel at the Atlantic City Army Air Forces Technical Training Command post who believe they are square pegs in round holes, form postcards have been distributed to every man.

On the cards are two incomplete sentences:

"I believe I'm a square peg in a round hole. My present duties are . . ."

"I believe that I could best aid the Army Air Forces by performing duties . . ."

The cards are to be mailed directly to the commanding general, First District, at Greensboro, N. C. The Public Relations Office said none of the men's superior officers at Atlantic City will ever know who filled out cards.

Rotarians Hear Randolph Plea For Political Unity in Crisis

Extolling the functioning of democratic processes in this country even in time of war, Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the District Committee, yesterday called upon Americans to "think less of the Bill of Rights, by which we live, and more of writing a bill of duties into their hearts."

Introduced by President Albert W. Atwood as the "Mayor of Washington" to the weekly gathering of the Rotary Club at the Willard Hotel, Randolph called upon Democrats and Republicans "to close ranks at this crucial hour toward the objective of winning the war."

Constructive criticism of all branches of Government should continue, he said, but there should be no hesitation on the part of any American "to stand by the side of the President, the commander in chief of our armed forces."

Illustrating his point, Randolph cited his own voting record in Congress which has shown him to be on the opposite side of the President, to whose party he belongs, on two recent occasions. He voted to override Roosevelt's veto of the Connally-Smith bill, he declared, because of his belief that "although the right to strike in peacetime is a precious good which shall never be touched," labor's duty in a time of national peril is to stay on the job.

Citing recent talks he had with servicemen who have come back from the Pacific fighting, Randolph warned that "the war against Japan will not be easy to win."

"Our financial status, as we have known it, is gone forever," he exclaimed, giving an instance of the costliness of this war by comparing the expenditure of ammunition at the Battle of Gettysburg, which was about 2 million pounds, with three times this load which is dropped in one 60-minute raid over enemy territory.

Bastille Day Prayers Ask Reborn France

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Members of Washington's French colony, praying at yesterday's Bastille Day religious services, heard voiced assurance that America and France are united in the hope that a free France will rise again.

Representatives of the Fighting French Delegation, the French Naval and Military Missions, and civilians, including American and other friends of France, went to Catholic services at St. Matthew's Cathedral, and Protestant services at St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," commemorating the 145th anniversary of France's national holiday. Collections from both services will go to the Red Cross.

Farewell Address

The Rev. Andre Liotard, pastor of the Washington French Congregation, in his farewell address before leaving today to rejoin the French army, told the congregation at St. John's that "nothing can separate us from our heritage," adding:

"We in this free country can help break the chains of slavery which binds our people—not for ourselves but for what France can contribute to the world."

Liotard wore clerical vestments over his French uniform—a uniform in which he saw service in 1939-40 on a military mission in Ankara, Turkey. He will spend a training period at Fort Benning Ga., before going abroad.

The Rev. Jules Baisnee of Catholic University, who lost his left arm in World War 1, celebrated the mass at St. Matthew's, and Father Gaube, a French Air Force chaplain who escaped Nazi imprisonment last year, preached the sermon. The latter urged French unity, "not only in thought but in action, so that victory may be won and France will stand greater than ever before."

Among those at the St. Matthew's service were Commander J. H. Depres, representing Rear Admiral R. Fenard, head of the French Naval Mission; P. L'Orsat, also of that mission; Lieut. Col. P. Delalande, French Military Mission; G. Willequet, representing the Fighting French Delegation, and Lieut. Rene Lehmann of the French army.

Worshipers at St. John's rites included Lieutenant Colonel Roland, representing Gen. Marie Emile Bethouart, General Giraud's Washington representative; Lieutenant Commander Abeck, representing Admiral Fenard, Lieutenant Colonel Delalande and Captain Fleischel, all of the French Military and Naval Missions.

Also R. De Deaumont, secretary general of the Fighting French Delegation; Countess De Gramont, widow of a French air officer; F. Delattre-Beguy, president of the Washington Chapter of France Forever, and Camille Chautemps, former French premier, now living here in retirement.

Dance and Reception

Score of Frenchmen and "friends of France" celebrated Bastille Day and the declaration of the French bill of rights at an informal dance and reception. The reception was held by the French Military Mission at the mission house, 1759 R Street Northwest, and the dance was held by the France Forever Chapter in Octagon House, Eighteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest. Among those who attended the reception were Gen. Emile Bethouard, head of the military mission, and Phillipe Baudet, acting chief of the Fighting French.

Last year, patriots in occupied France celebrated Bastille Day by blowing up railways in three places and a pro-Nazi organization office at Bourges.

Roosevelt Names Kentucky Editor Aide to Vinson

Tom R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington, Ky., Herald, was named by President Roosevelt yesterday as assistant to Director Fred M. Vinson of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Underwood has been chairman of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committee in Kentucky since 1940. He sent a letter of resignation to that committee yesterday. Before becoming editor of the Lexington Herald seven years ago, Underwood was its general manager for five years. He is a former president of the Lexington Board of Commerce and secretary of the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

Vinson said Underwood will be assigned principally to special duties in connection with subjects coming before Vinson's office.

Admiral Rosendahl Honored for Heroism

Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl, the Navy's outstanding airship expert, was decorated by Secretary Knox yesterday for heroism as commanding officer of the cruiser Minneapolis during the battle of Lunga Point off Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, last November 30.

This was the first disclosure that Rosendahl had commanded the cruiser during his tour of sea duty prior to his recent return to work with airships ashore.

The citation said that he contributed "in large measure to the destruction of all enemy surface vessels within gun range."

Mother Who Slew Children Insane

Dallas, Tex., July 14 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh Frailey, charged with the murder of her two children, Watt Martin d. 7, and Louise Beaumont Martin, 6, on May 6, was adjudged insane today by a jury in criminal district court.

The children were slain a few hours before they were to depart with their father, Watt Martin, jr., for his Miami Beach, Fla., home. At a custody trial Martin and Mrs. Frailey were ordered to divide custody of the children.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Picture-Gazer's Dream Fulfilled by 'Coney Island'

Grable, Montgomery and Romero Costar In Super-De Luxe Technicolor Musical At Loew's Palace; "Seventh Column" Added

"CONEY ISLAND." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of an original screenplay by George Seaton, costarring Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero, with Phil Silvers, Charles Winninger, Matt Briggs, Paul Hurst, Frank Orth, Phyllis Kennedy, Carmen D'Antonio, Hal K. Dawson, Andrew Tombes, Ruth Gillette, Bert Hanlon, Harry Seymour, Ruth Clifford, Byron Foulger, Matt McHugh and George Lloyd. Directed by Walter Lang. At Loew's Palace Theater.

IF ABOUNDING HUMOR, a succession of old and new song hits that will touch off warm memories for the oldsters and create new ones for the youngsters, a cast perfectly appointed to its amiable tasks in the furtherance of a "plot" that provides sufficient variation of a familiar theme to make it seem new—all glorified by Technicolor almost too sumptuous to be true—if all this is what you have been shopping for in your show-going, then, Messieurs and Mesdames, you need quest no further. "Coney Island" is it.

It would be a not too offhand opinion that this Twentieth Century-Fox materialization of a sizzling screenplay by George Seaton, opening this morning at Loew's Palace, is as well-jointed a panorama of "show business" at the turn of the century and shortly thereafter as Hollywood has ever incubated. It has everything, including Betty Grable and both of her lithe and lovely legs, her smoothed-out voice and expanding capabilities as an actress-comedienne of charm and finesse.

In outline, the story of "Coney Island" would seem to retrace the pattern of the same company's "Hello, Frisco, Hello" a little too closely for its own good, yet in everything but basic theme the two pictures are surprisingly far apart.

"Hello, Frisco, Hello" took its romance pretty seriously, with heavy emphasis on frustration, heartache and tears—in a musical comedy sort of way, of course. "Coney Island" does no such thing. The bitter rivalry between George Montgomery and Cesar Romero in the triangular joust that has Miss Grable as its apex, instead of eventuating in bung-starters at 20 paces at sunrise, turns out to have been an enormous kidding match between the two oily grifters who have been double-crossing each other all their lives. This novelty in itself is enough to make "Coney Island" a hit.

The action begins, if you must have a blueprint, in the honky-tonk Coney Island of about 40 years ago. Joe Rocco is doing all right with his music hall-saloon, with its singing waiters, dinky little stage and Kate Farley as its star, when in drifts his old pal Eddie Johnson, seeking adjustment of an earlier swindle at the hands of his buddy. When Eddie, by deft duress, becomes "production manager" of the joint and begins to elevate its tone, Miss Farley's allegiance and affections begin to waver. So do the fortunes of her rival suitors. The see-saw continues through various phases of Coney's "refinement" to Miss Farley's emergence as the toast of Broadway in a musical something at Hammerstein's Victoria, so mammoth and magnificent that it never could have been staged in that fabulous old house. But it supplies a gargantuan climax for a gorgeous film.

A Pom-Pom Gun of Entertainment

Any such skeletonized summary of the "plot" necessarily omits all of the fun, frolic, music and dance with which it is embellished. The succession of "production numbers," with which Eddie Johnson attracts the carriage trade to the Rocco resort, permit the resurrection of a long list of old-time songs, ranging from "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" to "Dark Town Strutters Ball," punctuated with such new ones by Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger as the sepian "Lou from Louisville" item and "Take It From There," the picture's hit tune. All of these are attended by dances that run the gamut, with Hermes Pan as director and occasional dancing partner of Miss Grable. Quartets, male, female and mixed ensembles, comedy routines and glittering spectacular numbers are sprinkled all along the way as background for the pungent dialogue of as lively a script as ever came out of a typewriter.

Anyone who can discover a sloth in the cast wins the hand-crocheted waffle iron. Betty Grable is practically ubiquitous, in a million different costumes—and sometimes almost none at all—singing most of the songs and having a foot in most of the dances. In her, Technicolor has virtually the perfect subject. As the bluffingly belligerent buddies, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero discover themselves right up their own alley, and Phil Silvers and Charlie Winninger are comedy mainstays in all of the film's richly ridiculous revelations of the best way to "escape" the war. Matt Briggs, as Willie Hammerstein; Paul Hurst, as Rocco's manager; Frank Orth, the roached-hair bartender; Phyllis Kennedy, Coney's typical chorus "horse;" Andrew Tombes, Carmen D'Antonio, Matt McHugh and all the others chip in generously to pile up a huge jackpot of fun.

Foremost among the supplementaries on the new bill at the Palace is the "Seventh Column" Pete Smith Specialty, setting forth comically and convincingly the dangers of accidents in and out of the home, which annually compile an astounding toll of human life. It is one of the most potent weapons of "Safety Week," beginning Sunday. "Women in Blue," a new Defense Reel, and the picturized "News of the Day" further augment the "smash" feature.

New Bill at the Cross Roads

For its second production of the summer season, the Cross Roads Theater, over at Bailey's Cross Roads, Va., presented Edwin Burke's nimble comedy of "This Thing Called Love," with a cast that included several newcomers to the acting forces of the "old red barn."

The role originally played by Violet Heming on Broadway, fell to Jeanne G. Danti, an actress of experience both on Broadway and in Hollywood, and the Minor Watson part to David Bouvassa, a former of the St. Paul Players, also with West Coast experience. Doris McWhirt, Albert Sigafoose, Nell Converse, Frances Collins and Paul Kruse are among others who added to the enjoyment of the first-night audience.

"This Thing Called Love" will continue through Saturday night and resume its run next week, Wednesday through Saturday.

It's the Smile, of Course, That Gets 'Em!

BETTY GRABLE,
as she appears in the moderately terrific role of Kate Farley, who graduates from the honky-tonks to become the toast of Broadway in the Twentieth Centry-Fox Technicolor production of "Coney Island," now on the screen in all its splendor at Loew's Palace Theater. George Montgomery and Cesar Romero are costarred, with Phil Silvers and Charles Winninger running neck and neck for second place.

A Notable Capra Revival at Pix

In presenting "It Happened One Night" as its third in the "cavalcade" of Frank Capra films, the Pix Theater yesterday revived a subject that made a clean sweep of the Academy Awards in the year of its original release. It deserved them.

"It Happened One Night," adapted by Robert Riskin from Samuel Hopkins Adams' novelette, is a fast-action, romantic drama that moves swiftly and interestingly through a succession of sprightly incidents, perfectly adapted to the styles and talents of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, who appear in the costellar roles. The "Walls of Jericho" sequence in the roadside auto camp is among the most delightfully memorable in the lengthy archives of the cinema.

No attempt was made in the fashioning of the film version of the story, any more than in Mr. Adams' original, to point any high moral lesson. The piece was turned out in both instances as a rollicking love story, with rich comedy trimmings, for purposes of high-gear entertainment exclusively.

The perfection with which the picture serves its purpose is not dependent wholly upon the superlative performances of its stars. The numerous supporting cast required for a story that covers many miles of this country's terrain is made up of such able artists as Frank Capra always manages to corral for his films.

"It Happened One Night" will be continued on the Pix screen for the full week.

HEDDA HOPPER

Excitement Runs High Over 'Wilson'

Hollywood, Calif., July 14.—Darryl Zanuck is so excited about making the life of Woodrow Wilson he can think of nothing else. It has taken Lamar Trotti one year to write it. For eight whole months it was called "Goodby, Dolly Gray"—to fool the snoopers. The difficulty is building sets. They'll take practically all the space in the studio, what with Versailles, the White House, both houses of Congress and the State Capitol in New Jersey. In fact, it's a "Gone With the Wind" problem. Many great statesmen are written into it . . . Darryl got in touch with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne seven weeks ago about playing Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. They're interested but their trunks are en route to London, where they're supposed to do a 12-week tour. A script has gone to them at their farm in Wisconsin, however . . . Darryl says this should be a real contribution to the screen. It's the life of a man who made a great effort for peace. Whether Wilson's idea was right or wrong, we don't know. It was neve. tried: We do know that the method used has brought on another World War.

LYNN FONTANNE

Corn That Satisfied

"Barn Dance," which has been running on the air for 10 years, has been bought lock, stock and barrel, by Paramount, who'll do a picture of it, with the same actors and some of their own thrown in. It is understood the buying price was $75,000 . . . Greer Garson's planting trees like mad between her place and her neighbor's after she discovered a lad selling tickets for 5 cents apiece to watch her cavort in her own swimming pool! . . . Ingrid Bergman can't make the opening of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" after all. "Gaslight" starts at Metro in two weeks . . . "Pee Wee" Hunt has a song dedicated to Betty Grable and Harry James called "When Gabriel Wed the Pin-Up Queen."

Our Whirling Dervish

Rosalind Russell always does things the hard way. In "Ten Per Cent Woman" she's an agent looking for unknowns. I'll be darned if she isn't out in little theaters scouting for talent and trying to find an unknown leading man. She'll have two—one unknown, one well known. She went over to Pasadena to make a speech on "Restless Youth," expecting to talk 10 minutes. She talked half an hour. Now they'd like a copy of that speech. She only kept notes, doesn't know half of what she said, and is now put to it to sit down and write one . . . Milton Berle is spreading himself so thin his friends (what friends?) are wondering if there'll be enough to go 'round. He's writing a musical called "Happily Yours" and doing the screen play at the same time.

Not a Ba-a-a-a-d Boy

Lou Costello used a hospital bed for tricks in "Hit the Ice." When he became ill, the studio sent it to him. Now it's rolled out on the grounds for his daily sun baths. Lou has a projection machine in his bedroom. The studios have been wonderful, sending him 16 mm. films, which he lends to the Red Cross. When neighbors see an ambulance drive into his place, they think he's had a relapse, but the ambulance is picking up films which are then shown in various cities . . . Lieut. J. C. Richards visited Fritz Lang on the set, admired his wrist stop watch and asked whether he might buy it, as they're not made any more. When Richards arrived at his hotel, the watch was there, a present from Fritz, with the note: "You need it more than I."

What, Mourning Already?

Mitch Leisen always was himself done up in a new costume for each picture. Now on location, he's wearing solid black for backwoods scenes up on the Russian River for Frenchman's Creek." He's gone bucolic in reverse . . . Ann Gillis, who's 16, has turned spinster, as all three boy friends, Dix Curtz, Eddie Vale and Bill Cook, are in the service . . . There's so much talent here, I wasn't even surprised when Harry Garion, of Holly Market, told me he'd won the national poetry prize for "War Mother's Prayer" and that Ann Jameson would sing "Liberty Lullaby," one of his compositions . . . Eddie Foy, jr., is going out on a camp tour as soon as he finishes "And the Angels Sing." His 8½-year-old son, Eddie 3d, got such a yen to go along he called up the victory committee to ask permission. They discouraged the idea, saying soldier fathers would be lonesome for their own little boys. He hung up the phone and said to his mother, "Aw, heck! Now I haven't any place to wear my white pants!"

Keogh Gleason, former Metro art director, writes from Africa: "Saw great English show—Bea Lillie, Vivien Leigh, Kay Young, Dorothy Dickson, Leslie Henson and Dick Haydn. It was definitely big time. The women had many changes of clothes, all beautiful, which is the way soldiers like women. Vivien Leigh did a parody of "Gone With the Wind," then a dramatic number eulogizing the British under fire. Surprised at quiet audience reaction, but then 90 per cent of the soldiers were British" . . . Rita Quigley's real interest is the Stanford medical student named Richard Kendrick, soon to be an intern in the navy . . . The Andrews sisters report Mexico City is the greatest tourist town on the continent. Indians no longer meet the tourist at the train. They have private cars bring them to their shops.

Victory Garden Gone With Rain

Hollywood.—Maria Palmer, Viennese actress who makes her Hollywood film debut as Tanya Litvinov in "Mission to Moscow," has new opinions about California and California weather.

One of the first things she did after completing her role in the picture was to put in a victory garden at her home.

Came the recent rain. Away went the garden, soil, seeds and all. Plus that, the roof of her house leaked, and a chair which she herself had just finished upholstering was ruined.

Director Brings Him Back Alive

Hollywood.—Errol Flynn started his film career as a corpse. In his next picture he was a star.

Bruce Edwards goes him one better. He started out as a corpse in RKO Radio's "The Fallen Sparrow." There was just one brief shot of him lying there dead as a mackerel. After that the star, John Garfield, mentioned the dead man now and then.

When the picture was finished Producer Robert Fellows had a look at it and decided it would increase sympathy for what Garfield was about to have Edwards alive in the opening scenes of the picture. So he called the actor in and made two days of added scenes—the best part in Edwards' short screen career.

However, Edwards still winds up as a corpse.

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BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 10:30, 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5700. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Donlevy in "Hangmen Also Die" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Donlevy in "Hangmen Also Die" at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 6:50, 9:25.

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Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Donlevy in "Hangmen Also Die" at 6:40, 9:15.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore in "Star-Spangled Rhythm" at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

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Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 6:25, 9:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Chester Morris in "After Midnight with Boston Blackie" at 6:40, 8:20, 9:50. March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840
Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy" at 6, 9:40. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant" at 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
James Ellison in "Careful, Soft Shoulders" at 6:15, 8:45. Bela Lugosi in "Frankenstein Mets Wolf Man" at 7:30, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Bela Lugosi in "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man" at 6:20, 8, 9:45.

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Air-Conditioned
Lana Turner and Robert Young in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
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"THE MOON IS DOWN"
Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers.
"HE'S MY GUY"
Dick Foran and Irene Hervey.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"LUCKY JORDAN"
Alan Ladd and Helen Walker.
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
Fay Bainter and Carolyn Lee.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.
"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"
Harold Peary and Jane Darwell.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee in "HANGMEN ALSO DIE."
Extra Hit—This Is America Series: "Medicine on Guard."
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:00, 10:00. Matinee tomorrow.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton in "HAPPY GO LUCKY"
(in Technicolor).
Plus:
Bert Gordon (Mad Russian), Margaret Lindsay in
"LET'S HAVE FUN."
Also: March of Time:
"Inside Fascist Spain."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9700
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Gary Grant and Irene Dunne in "MY FAVORITE WIFE."
Also:
Judy Canova in "JOAN OF THE OZARKS."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Matinee Today—Two Revival Hits.
Doors open at 12:30.
Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in the Gala Musical:
"NAVY BLUES"
at 2:30, 6:15, 9:35.
Also:
Uncensored, Unpurged Version of "HELL'S ANGELS"
With Jean Harlow, Ben Lyons
at 1:00, 4:40, 8:30.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY
AT LOEW'S CAPITOL
2nd Joyous Week

"Keep cool!" "Swell picture!" "Fun for all!" "Relax!" "Forget troubles!"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S HILARIOUS COMEDY!
She got their autographs in
Guest Stars in the order of their appearance
The YOUNGEST PROFESSION
with
VIRGINIA WEIDLER • EDWARD ARNOLD
JOHN CARROLL • JEAN PORTER
Screen Play by George Oppenheimer, Charles Lederer and Leonard Spigelgass • Based Upon the Book by Lillian Day
Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL • Produced by B. F. ZEIDMAN

Lana TURNER | Greer GARSON | Walter PIDGEON | Robert TAYLOR | William POWELL

Plus-All New Stage Show-in person

ADA LEONARD and her All American GIRL ORCHESTRA
SALLY JOY and MASCOT
Direct from Hollywood The DUNCAN SISTERS

COOL Loew's F at 14th CAPITOL Now
DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST SHOW 8:55

DIRECT FROM THE CAPITOL . .
4TH. F. Street WEEK
48 STARS
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
6 BANDS
COOL Loew's Columbia F at 12th
DOORS OPEN 10:45

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway's Pulse Beat

New York, July 14.

Ray Moley, who was a pioneer member of Roosevelt's Brain Trust, has become one of the Brain Trust for Governor Bricker of Ohio. The first result of their collaboration will become evident late this month, when Bricker will make a speech on internationalism . . .

JOHN GUNTHER

Tom Clark, who succeeded to Thurman Arnold's job at the Department of Justice, now is working on possible indictments in the Wright Aeronautical frauds. The original story, incidentally, came from the plant employes who reported their complaints . . . Elmer Davis is coming to New York shortly, to take over the operations of the New York office of OWI for a few weeks.

Nelson Rockefeller will have an expose soon, about rubber reserve funds in South America, and the high life led by an official stationed there . . . Mayor Kelly of Chicago will declare for a fourth term . . . Jim Byrnes is enlarging his staff at the Office of War Mobilization . . . Lieutenant-Governor Wallace of New York, a Republican, of course, is being treated during his current illness by the Democratic leader of Schenectady . . . Nehru's nieces, now in this country, will attend Wellesley. They came here through the intervention of Madame Chiang Kai-shek . . . John Ringling North may regain the Ringling Circus by next season.

Corrington Gill, who worked at WPA and Civilian Defense, will head the President's Committee on Congested Areas . . . Lowell Mellett, one of the President's aides, lost his job as head of the OWI Film Unit when he and Elmer Davis presented their differences to the President—who ruled for Davis . . . Lieut. Col. William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn's able, forthright district attorney, had a story session with the Truman Committee, over their allegation of an Army whitewash in the Wright Aeronautical case. O'Dwyer, who investigated it for the Army, did a thorough, honest job. The committee said he hadn't been shown everything.

Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson is using a new method of letting his secretary know, without Patterson's being disturbed, that he's busy. In the door separating their offices there now is a peek-hole . . . Robert M. Lovett, about whose salary a congressional battle was waged, will be retained by Harold Ickes at least until December 1 . . . John Gunther, who followed the advice of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, President Benes, Sumner Welles, Lord Beaverbrook and 17 others—advice as to which part of the world he, as a war correspondent, should visit early in July—arrived in North Africa four days before the invasion of Sicily.

John P. Marquand, incidentally, made a war correspondent the chief character of his forthcoming Book of the Month, "So Little Time." One night Marquand dined with a group of people, including Gunther, who was asked what he thought of the situation in North Africa. The diners stopped eating, waiting for the famed reporter's answer. "In my opinion," said Gunther, in solemn, measured tones, "anything may happen in North Africa."

John LaTouche is writing a book about his present experiences in the Belgian Congo . . . Seversky, who went to Hollywood for the Disney adaptation of his "Victory Through Air Power," mastered the art of sketching Mickey Mouse. Seversky now draws perfect reproductions of Mickey and distributes them as mementoes . . . Pierre Wertheimer, who owned Epinard and a famed racing stable in France, watched Ben Sonnenberg, the publicist, playing gin rummy. He expressed belief that Sonnenberg's opponent would win. "Then I'll make a side bet with you," Ben proposed. Wertheimer replied: "No. In France I always rode my own horses."

Jeanette Clapper, daughter of Columnist Raymond Clapper, may make her debut on Broadway next season . . . Tony Martin, who was accepted for OCS training at Fort Benning, first must make a cross-country tour for the Army, with Maj. Glenn Miller's band . . . M.-G.-M. has purchased Arch Oboler's "This Precious Freedom" from General Motors—which held the movie for a year without releasing it . . . Abram Chasins has been signed to become the musical consultant for Station WQXR.

When Aubrey Williams' chores are done at the National Youth Administration he will become training director for the Manpower Commission . . . Those who have seen previews of the movie adaptation of Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" are positive that Franco will not take offense at it . . . Billy Rose, who owns three super-intricate electrical switchboards, which were used in his Aquacade, received an offer for them from another producer. "I'll sell them for a painting, potatoes or sides of beef," said Rose. The producer suggested: "But how much money would you want for them?" Rose confessed: "Just for money, I wouldn't sell."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler in "Jane Eyre" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"This Thing Called Love," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Coney Island" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Big" at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hit Parade of 1943," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Background to Danger" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Youngest Profession at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"It Happened One Night" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, and 9:38 p. m.

Little—"Alexander Nevsky" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Background to Danger" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

CROSS ROADS — Bailey's X Rds., Va. 25 Min. from Washington
Curtain—8:45
July 14 Through July 17
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
Jeanne Danti — David Bourassa
Doris McWhirt — W. Walter Timmis
Buses 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W., 7, 7:30, 8
(Marked Bailey's X-Rds.)
For Reservations—GL. 1390, 12 Noon to 7:00 P. M. Only—ADM. 65c

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
RAIN or SHINE
"BROKEN HEARTS of BROADWAY"
Gay Nineties Version
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday
Soul Stirring Melodrama
Curtain 8:45
Spectacular N. Y. Cast

The Washington Post's
STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Sat. and Sun., July 17-18, at 8:30
The American
BALLAD SINGERS
A group of outstanding individual soloists singing together in a perfectly blended ensemble. Delightful, lusty, rollicking, fun-filled entertainment.
Tickets: 55c, $1.10 and $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G St. RE. 2502

Blues Every Night!

NATALIE CORE, BIBI OSTERWALD, as "Two Little Girls in Blue," one of the hit olio numbers presented in conjunction with "Broken Hearts of Broadway," tearing the audience's heart out nightly in the Willard Roof Music Hall.

Doesn't Want Model's Job

Hollywood. — William Powell spent the entire day under the hot California June sun in a sheepskin-lined coat and cap plus warm earmuffs. It was for an outdoor winter scene in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new comedy "The Heavenly Body," in which he portrays an astronomy professor.

"Now I can sympathize with the models who have to promenade in fur coats in August," he told Director Alexander Hall at the end of the day.

'Alexander Nevsky' at Little

"Alexander Nevsky," the Russian film which yesterday opened a revival run at the Little Theater, is a story of events which took place in the thirteenth century. Today's audiences, waiting for history to repeat itself will find a parable timely as ever in the story of the Russian hero, who seven centuries to the year before Hitler's invasion, beat back an earlier German horde.

"Go home and tell all in foreign countries that Russia still lives," says Alexander to a small remnant of the thoroughly beaten German army. "Let them come to us freely, without fear, as guests. But if anyone comes to us with the sword, he shall perish by the sword."

As Sergei Eisenstein, scenarist and director of the film, tells Alexander's story, he faced the same problems of isolationism and disunity that the Allies have had in this yar. The loosely joined Russian states did not see that they had a common destiny. What was it to Novgorod that Psov had fallen to the Germans, the isolationists of Novgorod asked. "Every man for himself—we don't want war," they said. Enemy agents stirred up dissension among the people and the rich of the state wanted to buy off the invader with tribute.

Hero Ably Played

The impressive cast is headed by one of Russia's most noted actors, Nikolai Cherkassov, who plays the national hero with dash and a minimum of bombast.

Dialogue is sparingly used. The story unfolds in rapid action that needs litttle reinforcing with talk, and what talk there is, even in the translation of the English subtitles, is poetic. The people speak, as Russian habit is, in maxims and folk-sayings.

The picture does not suffer from the stiffness that period films sometimes have; nearly all the huge cast seen at home in the costumes of the thirteenth century, even in the tremendous activity of the spectacular battle on the ice which climaxes the film.

Musically and Technically Fine

Background music is superbly in keeping with the scenes it accompanies. The score was written by Prokofieff, who has since reshaped it into the stirring "Alexander Nevsky Concerto."

Technically, this is better than the usual foreign film. Lighting, photography and sound are not so flawless as in American films, but, nevertheless, more than adequately done.

Short subjects include a Donald Duck cartoon about gardening problems, which is as funny as when first shown and of greater topical interest, now that eight million Americans have Victory gardens, and "John Nesbitt's Passing Parade," a film version of some yarns about "Famous Boners" in the repertoire of the story teller, who now has a radio program on WRC. Also "Women in Blue," review of WAVE activities.

Works in Film To Find Parents

Hollywood.—Seeking funds to finance a search by friends in the Dutch underground for his aged parents, a Dutch journalist is making his debut as a motion picture actor at Warner Bros. in "To the Last Man," the Errol Flynn-Julie Bishop costarring film.

Sam Waagenaar, Hollywood correspondent for Aneta, the Dutch news agency, is portraying one of the group of Nazi saboteurs led by Helmut Dantine.

A few weeks ago, Waagenaar received word through the Netherlands underground that his friends reported his father and mother, both 72 years old, had vanished from the concentration camp near the Dutch-German border, where they had been confined since the fall of their country.

Fred Astaire Gives Dancer a Break

Hollywood.—Film fans might never have gotten the chance to see Larry Rio dance, the way things were going with him, had it not been for Fred Astaire.

Famed as a dancer in vaudeville and on the Broadway stage in such productions as Folies Bergere, Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and George White's "Scandals," Rio came out here to crack the movies, and got to dance in two pictures to date. But in the film editing his scenes were left on the cutting room floor.

It won't happen the third time, though, for Astaire spotted Rio in the extra ranks on the set of his co-starring picture wtih Joan Leslie, "The Sky's the Limit." He was in Army uniform, helping dress the set for Astaire's canteen number.

"Say, look," said Fred to Director Eddie Griffith, "here's a dancer. Suppose he undertakes to show me how to dance a jittterbug routine, and I have to duck his feet. Might be funny, hey?"

They tried it. Griffith voted yes. And now movie fans will see Larry Rio dance at last.

Recruits Workers

Because he added several hundred workers to the Douglas Aircraft Corp.'s personnel, Red Skelton was presented with a plaque by the company.

Tribute is a result of Skelton's recent broadcast at which passes of admission were application for employment at Douglas.

AMUSEMENTS

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPEN 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
THE BATTLE FOR MUNDA
GEN. GIRAUD IN WASHINGTON
CAPTURED GERMAN FILMS
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA! "THIS IS AMERICA" ISSUE
"LIEUTENANT SMITH"
CARTOON—"HUNGRY GOAT"
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c. MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

AMUSEMENTS — AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Cool — F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
TOMORROW — DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
Mirth by ROCHESTER rocks the Rafters with his Antics!
Melody by FREDDIE MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA giving out with Sweet Music!
Rhythm by ANN MILLER dynamo of Romance & Speed
What's Buzzin' Cousin?
Columbia's Hit with JOHN HUBBARD Leslie BROOKS
★
"HIT PARADE OF 1943"
Last Feature at 9:45 p.m.
LAST DAY
BUILD THE PLANE-CARRIER SHANGRI-LA! BUY AN EXTRA $1.00 IN WAR STAMPS IN JULY
Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

9th ABOVE LITTLE — AIR CONDITIONED
SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S Supreme Film Achievement
"ALEXANDER NEVSKY"
IN RUSSIAN—WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES...

PIX 13th & H Sts. N.E. — CONT. 2:00-11:30
FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION
CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "It Happened One Night"

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
He cheated even the gallows!
Court her and court disaster!
He blows up trains, then blows!
The law's at his trigger-finger tips!
ADVENTURERS ALL!
A rare romantic gallery of rogues, renegades & red-blooded Americans!
Pleasure Queen... risking all for love!
A price on his head!
Out Gunnin' for a man!
The DESPERADOES in TECHNICOLOR!
a Columbia Picture with
Randolph SCOTT • Glenn FORD
Claire TREVOR • Evelyn KEYES
Edgar BUCHANAN
AND ON STAGE
Cliff EDWARDS "UKELELE IKE" Himself
Lowe, Hite & Stanley
ROXYETTES—Extra Added
GARFIELD SWIFT
JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC
BUY $1.00 OF SHANGRI-LA WAR STAMPS IN JULY
Warner Bros. Cool — EARLE — 13th St. Near F
LAST DAY - Geo. RAFT Sydney GREENSTREET
'BACKGROUND TO DANGER'
& Stage Show - Last complete show 9:20 p.m.
Matinees
★ Opening to 1 p.m.-30c (incl. tax)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS — AMUSEMENTS

Starts... TODAY...! RKO KEITH'S — Always Comfortably Cooled, 15th at G St.
OH, BOY!.. THIS O'CONNOR!
He's got everything...from tip-top fun to a tug at your heart!
DONALD O'CONNOR in Mister BIG
GLORIA JEAN — PEGGY RYAN
ROBERT PAIGE — ELYSE KNOX
SAMUEL S. HINDS — BOBBY SCHEERER
THE BEN CARTER CHOIR
and
RAY EBERLE with EDDIE MILLER'S BOB CATS
TWELVE TUNES including "This Must Be a Dream" "Come Along My Mandy" "We'll Meet Again" "Hi, Character" "Thee and Me"
Added... PACIFIC ISLAND NO. 43
Another in "This is America" series
HE SINGS! HE DANCES! HE CLOWNS! HE ROMANCES!
...in the year's prize surprize!
Coming..."BOMBARDIER" with PAT O'BRIEN • RANDOLPH SCOTT • ANNE SHIRLEY

It's a Tune-filled, Laugh-filled, Girl-filled Holiday at the Razzle-dazzle Paradise Where America Comes to Play!
Lots of stars! Tunes galore! Breath-taking dancing! Laughs and love! Plus a story as fast-paced as the hurly-burly of its midway!
BETTY GRABLE — GEORGE MONTGOMERY — CESAR ROMERO
CONEY ISLAND
IN TECHNICOLOR
CHAS. WINNINGER with PHIL SILVERS
Directed by WALTER LANG • Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
Original Screen Play by George Seaton
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
A HIT PARADE! New song sensation by Robin and Rainger, "Take It From There!" And your favorite, best-loved love songs!
Plus: MGM-Pete Smith Short "7th Column" Sponsored by Washington Junior Board of Commerce
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE
DOORS OPEN 10:30 LAST FEATURE 9:40

7500 Federal Volunteers To Aid Drive

In what will probably be the largest fund-raising drive ever held in the Washington area, 7500 volunteer workers enrolled in the Federal Government offices here to take part in the Community War Fund campaign which will begin in October.

DELANO

Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, appointed chairman of the Government division of the campaign by President Roosevelt, will organize the volunteers to carry the appeal for funds to all Federal employes at their offices.

Delano yesterday announced that participating agencies would include health and welfare services of the Community Chest, the USO and other organizations serving men and women of the armed forces, and relief agencies aiding the Allies.

Beside the Government division, the campaign divisions include Business and Finance, Metropolitan and Advance Gifts. The campaign is under the chairmanship of Coleman Jennings.

Delano, in accepting the presidential appointment, said:

"In these days of national and international complications, community and civic responsibilities become all the more important. No nation can be stronger than its cities and towns. Because I believe in this fundamental principle so strongly, I am glad to have this opportunity to undertake civic responsibility in Washington, a community which is today so important to the Nation and to the world."

Delano has served as Comptroller of the Currency since 1938. He came to Washington in 1933. In January, 1934, he was made assistant general manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. He was later promoted to general manager. In 1935, he was made governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and financial adviser to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. On September 23, 1938, the President appointed him to the office he now holds.

Delano was born at Phoenix, Mich., in 1886, and educated at Mosher School, New Bedford, Mass., Harvard and Stanford Universities.

After graduation he was associated with Twohy Brothers Co., a Pacific Coast firm engaged in construction, banking and finance. Subsequently he became manager of a small railroad in southern Oregon.

Delano served in the first World War, becoming a regimental staff captain. After the war, he went into the securities business in San Francisco.

Delano is a member of the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs. His home is at 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Denver Council's Proposed Ban on Squirrel Opposed

Denver, July 14 (AP).—Denver's squirrel population was on the spot today but nature lovers rallied to the bushtails' defense.

The council passed on first reading an ordinance authorizing police to exterminate the furry denizens which multiplied from two dozen imported nearly 40 years ago from the Mississippi Valley.

Action by the council resulted from complaints that the squirrels make their homes in attics and damage property; they take collectively great hunks of trees, shrubs and gardens; they prey on small birds, steal their eggs and wreck their nests.

One woman told police a family of squirrels disturbed her household's slumber by rolling nuts about in the attic.

To which squirrel lovers replied: "We find from close observation of, and association with, our squirrels that they have absolutely no vicious or destructive tendencies, but are inoffensive, harmless, extremely intelligent and make lovable and entertaining pets."

Wife's Charges Are Denied by Adm. Stirling

New York, July 14 (AP).—H. L. Gardner, attorney for Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, U. S. N., retired, whose wife has filed suit in Baltimore for permanent alimony, said in a statement today:

"Admiral Stirling denies all of the allegations alleged to be contained in the complaint of Mrs. Stirling, particularly with regard to the abandonment count and to the allegations of adultery.

"With respect to the claim of desertion there is in existence a separation agreement entered into between Mrs. Stirling and the Admiral in 1935 which specifically provides for the maintenance of separate residences by either . . . At the proper time and place we intend to defend ourselves and to remove any stain, potential or otherwise, on a long and distinguished public career."

To Go to Nursing College

Miss Mirian Kellner Ginsberg, daughter of Dr. S. B. Ginsberg, 5404 Thirteenth Street Northwest, has been accepted for admission to the College of Nursing and Health, University of Cincinnati, Ohio, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Jones Has the Answer To Her Husband's Shirt Problems!

Mrs. Jones is an authority today on her husband's shirts. She ought to be because she sees them all the way from the store counter, to and from the laundry, and the way they appear on her husband. She found through experience that for long wear and appearance at the medium price range WINGS shirts do the trick—here's why . . .

Collars are wrinkle-free — that means better appearance on hot days. Fabrics are closely woven—that means greater tensile strength for longer wear. Her own laundry tests proved that WINGS actually will take more washings than the average shirt!

TIME AFTER TIME THEY CONSISTENTLY WIN

THE LADIES WHO BUY FOR MEN—BECAUSE IT'S

WINGS SHIRTS

FOR LONG WEAR

1.75 — $2 — 2.25

Red Label *Black Label* *Gold Label*

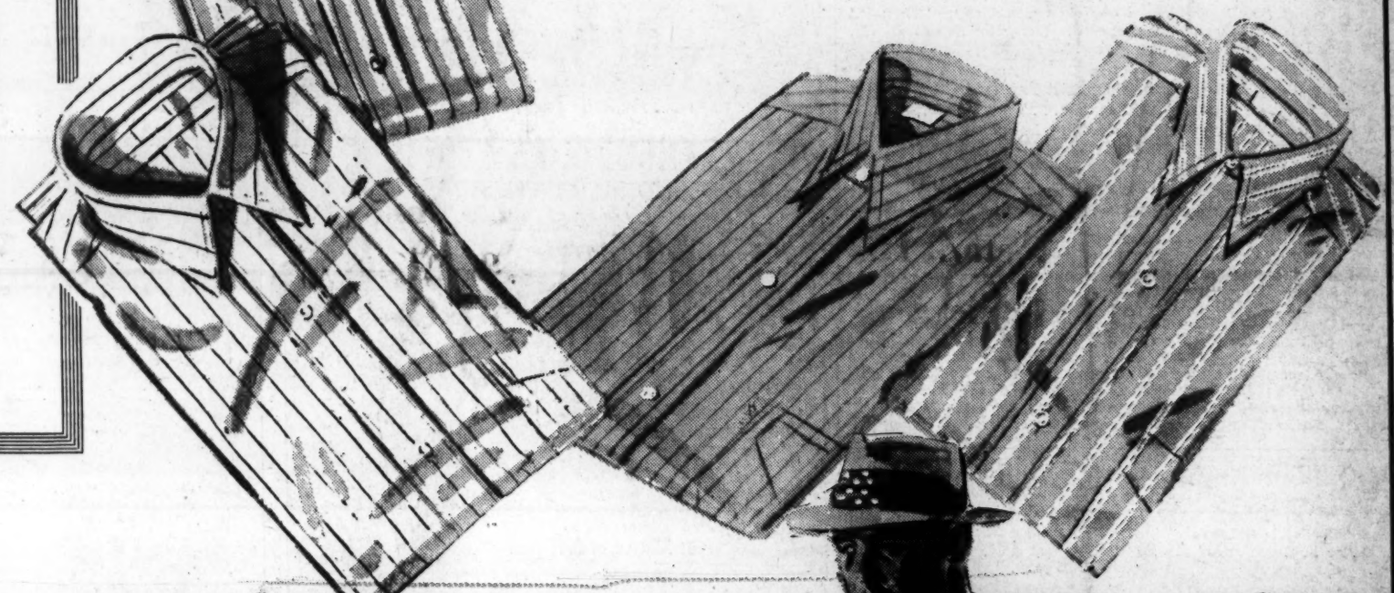
CELANESE WRINKLE-FREE COLLARS

Wives have a good word for shirts—that good word is WINGS. We say this with pride because the ladies have been staunch supporters of these shirts! Like Mrs. Jones, their wartime budgets can stretch only so far, and they want honest-to-goodness service for money spent!

Wings shirt collars are made with Celanese* rayon yarns woven into the collar's interlining—no starch needed. They are uniformly cut to assure comfort and body freedom. There are three WINGS price groups, each represents excellent value. Choice of whites, stripings and patterns. 2-inch or 2⅜-inch collar lengths. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor



IF THERE'S ANY BREEZE AT ALL YOU'LL GET IT IN

A COOL PALM BEACH SUIT

The Palm Beach fabric is made with thousands of tiny openings in an open porous weave that catches any cool breeze that passes by. Actual tests prove that a Palm Beach suit provides you with 22% more cool comfort! No need to spend a hot summer in a suit that won't let you breathe . . . keep your body breathing along with the breeze and come to the men's shops for your cool, cool Palm Beach. Styles in single and double breasted models. Choice of grey, brown, blue and tan.

19.50

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

SLIP INTO COOL SANFORIZED COTTON SLACKS

Fabric is sanforized, won't shrink more than 1%. Stripes and solid colors from which to choose.

Warm leisure-time nights and days mean you can get into the most comfortable outfit you have and take it easy in the heat. A pair of these cotton slacks match up with most any summer outfit and have the advantage of washing quickly for a return wearing engagement.

2.95

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

85TH YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

and All Day on Friday—

Closed Saturdays

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943 1B

One for the Book

Municipal Judge George D. Nielson was puzzled yesterday when Henry Wilson, 33, of Hickory, N. C., brought in on a drunk charge, announced that he could not hear. The judge tried writing out the charge. The defendant then announced he couldn't read. The judge turned the case over to probation officers, with a sigh of relief.

Just a Dog's Life

Berkeley, Calif.—Her dog was becoming excited, nervous and irritable, all because a neighbor couple kept annoying it, Mrs. Edith Bell told the court.

She asked for an injunction prohibiting the neighbors from "making faces and loud and unseemly noises" at the animal.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Poll on Work Plan Sad Disappointment

The first Federal employe poll on the plan to lengthen the work day 20 minutes in exchange for half a day off every other week was a sad disappointment to backers of the proposal. A survey was made the other day among about half of the employes of the Alien Property Custodian and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The poll covered 372 employes and 197 voted to come in 20 minutes earlier every day for the half a day off while 175 said they much preferred to continue the present 6-day, 48-hour work week and to take half a day off every now and then, chargeable to annual leave, in addition to the 12-day maximum vacation.

KLUTTZ

It had been widely believed that the FDIC and APC employes would vote overwhelmingly for the time-off plan. But the employes didn't and officials of the two agencies won't make any attempt to alter hours now, but they'll go through with their promise to liberalize leave. Federal Works Agency will be the next to vote on the time-off plan and its employes will have three choices—(1) half a day off each week for a 40-minute longer work day, (2) half a day off every two weeks for a 20-minute longer work day, and (3) continuation of the present working hours with a liberalized leave policy which would guarantee employes time off at regular intervals in addition to vacation. Commerce officials have under consideration a plan which would permit their employes to select their working hours via referendum.

Federal Works and Commerce officials will tell their employes that if they vote for a time off plan they won't be able to take Saturday afternoon off. And some observers believe that'll kill the time-off plan. In fact, a top official attributes the close vote at FDIC and APC to that very reason. The powerful labor-management committee has turned down the time-off plan unanimously and instead it proposes that annual leave be loosened up to allow employes to take leave at regular intervals. Under this plan the employe will be able to take Saturday afternoon off. Moreover, the longer work-day plan is opposed with vigor by many working wives who work on strict schedules, with maids getting children off to school, etc.

Need for Time Off

Army Air Forces has been operating under a policy to give their employes half a day off each week if it's at all possible. It doesn't mean that each employe gets half a day off each week—it just doesn't work out that way—but Air Forces has recognized that the civilian needs time off as much as the officer in uniform. It's entirely possible that the entire War Department will revise drastically its leave policy. In fact, it has already been liberalized to permit the head of each office to grant extra leave to his employes. The vacation limit, however, has been kept at 12 days.

It has been proposed that a plan be worked out whereby employes will be given half a day off every two weeks, the time to be charged to annual leave. The employe wouldn't have to take the time and a schedule would be worked out so that the office would be able to function the full six-day week. Some officials insist that leave is a matter that should be left up to individual offices and that no rigid policy should be laid down from the Secretary's office.

PAYCHECKS DELAYED

Employes in half a dozen Federal agencies will be disappointed again today. They won't be paid in these agencies: Interior and Labor Departments, Public Health Service, Freedmen's Hospital, Office of Price Administration, St. Elizabeths Hospital, and three small offices in Agriculture. The checks for the employes in all these agencies are all written and ready to be released when the okay signal is given by the General Accounting Office. Minor mistakes or just plain delays in handling the payrolls by the agencies are blamed for the holdup. It's believed that the troubles will be worked out today and the checks for the above agencies will be ready for release tomorrow. Let's hope so. Meantime, employes in all other agencies where checks had been delayed will be paid today. Some few were paid yesterday.

The Civil Service Commission has 1240 employes in the armed services and they'll be remembered today when a service flag is unveiled at a ceremony at 5 p. m. in the departmental auditorium. More about FEDERAL HEROES: Please send in your candidates for FEDERAL HERO by letter. Don't phone. Only former employes—men or women—who are participating in this war are eligible. Furthermore, the former employes must be on foreign duty (no desk heroes) and preference will be given to those who have been celebrated . . . Charles T. Myers, jr., has been elected employe member of Agriculture's Board of Review. His alternate is J. P. Cleary.

750 Witness Presentation of Army-Navy Excellence Award to Jorss Iron Works

Post Staff Photo

FOR EXCELLENT PRODUCTION—The A. F. Jorss Iron Works, Inc., of 1224 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, yesterday was awarded the Army-Navy "E" award for its war production record. Left to right, holding the flag, are Carl Smith, plant employe; Lieut. F. G. Keyes of the United States Navy Bureau of Ordnance, who made the presentation of award pins; Lieut. Col. Frank H. Forney, United States Army Engineers, who made the presentation of the flag; Karl F. Jorss, president of the company; Carl Olson, member of the American Legion and employe, and Pvt. Victor W. Firmani, who was employed by the company before entering the Army

Seven hundred fifty officials, Army Navy representatives, employes and visitors took part in the presentation ceremonies of the Army-Navy "E" award to the A. F. Jorss Iron Works, Inc., 1224 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, yesterday afternoon.

Presentation of the "Excellent" award to the third defense work plant in Washington to be so honored was made by Lieut. Col. Frank H. Forney, Corps of Engineers.

"Work on the home front," Colonel Forney said, "is equally as important as that on the fighting front."

The pennant was received for the company by Karl F. Jorss, president. Starting out as a "puddler" in 1915, Jorss interrupted his career in 1917 to enter the Army in World War I. Otherwise he has remained in the iron industry.

Directly across the street where the ceremony was held is the Fred S. Gitchner Iron Works, Inc., first commercial firm in the Capital to receive the Army-Navy "E," announced last March 27. The "E" pennant is also held jointly by John McShane, Inc., and A. Hamilton Wilson.

Assisting in the ceremony was the American Legion Guard of Honor and the Military District of Washington Auxiliary Band, resplendent in their powder grey uniforms.

Master of ceremonies was Martin T. Weigand and presentation of award pins was made by Lieut. F. G. Keyes, U. S. N.

Somerville To Head War Civilian Unit

To Receive Salary Of $5000 Annually; $25,000 Allocated for Nondefense Work

Harry P. Somerville, who for 10 years was managing director of the Willard Hotel, was appointed yesterday by the District Commissioners as executive officer of the newly created Civilian War Services at an annual salary of $5000.

The appointment followed President Roosevelt's signing Tuesday the Civilian War Services amendment to the Blackout Act which allocates $25,000 for the nondefensive phase of civilian defense activities.

Somerville's name was recommended to the Commissioners by a steering committee of 10 District residents under the chairmanship of Joseph D. Kaufman.

The amendment calls for salary allocations, for a staff of 12 persons amounting to $20,900 plus $4100 for supplies.

Somerville was sworn in yesterday by Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners with Commissioners J. Russell Young and Guy Mason present. He said he would have no statement to make until he had an opportunity to study the program which confronted him.

Under the present plan, civilian war services will be directly under the supervision of the Commissioners with Somerville in charge of the central office and field staff.

Among the programs which will be assisted by the new organization are war bond and salvage drives, war hospitality and recreation programs, housing and consumer problems and the victory garden program.

The organization also will concern itself with nutrition and wartime transportation problems and will work in conjunction with the Council of Social Agencies in Child Care and Protection, Health and Social Protection and Family Security programs.

Following Somerville's appointment, the old central planning committee of Civil War Services met to hear a report of the steering committee and then to offer their resignations to the Commissioners.

Kaufman, chairman of the emergency steering committee appointed when the executive committee of the central planning committee resigned last spring, reviewed his group's activities which brought about drafting of the bill signed Tuesday and establishment of civilian war services as a part of the local government.

Somerville, who is 54 and lives at 2000 Connecticut Avenue, resigned from the Willard last September. He is a member of the Board of Catholic Charities, executive secretary of the President's Cup Regatta Association, past vice president of the American Hotel Association and has been active in Community Chest affairs for the past 10 years.

Police Lodge Charges Against 7 of 10 Holdup Suspects Identified by Their Victims

Post Staff Photo

SOME IDENTIFIED—Above is a view of victims of recent robberies in Washington studying a line-up of suspects at police headquarters last night. Seated in the front row (left to right) are Thelma Roberts, 1224 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Helen Payne, same address; Harry Ziperstein, 1037 Second Street Northwest, and Alex Morgan, 1005 Eighth Street Northwest

Police last night paraded 42 Negroes and 14 white men, suspects in Washington's series of holdup robberies before 130 spectators and victims. Ten of the Negroes were identified by the victims. It was the largest police line-up since October.

In consequence police lodged charges against 7 of the men, accusing them of participation in 15 robberies, and then continued their questioning of the suspects. In addition 3 others identified were held also for questioning.

The identification culminated 27 hours of work by the robbery squad of the Metropolitan Police Department which began with a series of half a dozen raids on poolrooms and beer parlors on Tuesday morning.

Victims accused those held of purse snatching or "yoke" jobs. None was identified by victims of beatings who also were robbed.

The spectators were made up of men and women, many of whom had patches covering wounds they had received when robbed.

The line-up was conducted by Lieut. Herbert G. Wanamaker, chief of the robbery squad. All of the robberies took place in the First, Second and Thirteenth precincts.

Tuesday night the victims were notified to attend the line-up after detectives had picked up the suspects in half a dozen whirlwind raids scattered over the city.

Police action was spurred by the robbery-slaying of Thomas H. White, 36, of 67 Randolph Place Northwest, who died after being beaten by two Negroes in a robbery near his home on Saturday.

Daily other victims have reported robberies to police.

Despite the raids on Tuesday, another robbery was reported to police by Wallace Douglas, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest, who said he was robbed when two men entered his apartment and requested a drink. As he turned his back he was struck on the head and robbed of $8.

Tenant Sues To Retain His Apartment

Senor J. Rafael Oreamuno, Costa Rican representative to the Inter-American Economic Financial Advisory Committee, Inter-American Coffee Board and vice chairman of the Inter-American Development Commission, wants District Court to prevent the Tilden Garden Co., Inc., from tossing him out of his apartment.

Oreamuno filed suit yesterday against the company which originally leased the apartment at 3900 Connecticut Avenue to Representative Reece (Republican) of Tennessee, from whom Oreamuno sublet it. The Costa Rican states that after living at the Tilden Gardens for 18 months and paying his rent dutifully, he now finds himself about to be evicted. He says that this would result, in war-crowded Washington, in his being "without any place he could occupy as his residence."

However, if Oreamuno should not be evicted—and John Colpoys, United States marshal, is empowered to do it on July 26—then Capt. E. W. Hanson, now at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., will not have the home he has been seeking since March. Hanson has already bought Oreamuno's apartment and is waiting for him to vacate it.

Seeks Injunction

The suit, filed by Attorney Edmund Campbell, asks that District Court stop the management of the apartment and Colpoys from forcing Oreamuno to leave, and technically seeks temporary and permanent injunctions and whatever damages the court should decree.

Oreamuno, in the suit, states that when he came here in January, 1942, Reece agreed to sublet the apartment in the Tilden Gardens for $200 a month, $60 more than the Congressman was paying for it. At that time, the management agreed to this, and the lease between Oreamuno and Reece was effective until last February. Oreamuno renewed the lease then for another year.

The management of the apartment house contends that since January Reece has had no fixed lease, but merely retns the apartment on a month-to-month basis. But Oreamuno states he knew nothing about this at the time, as he dealt only with Reece, paying rent to him.

Suit Started April 26

On March 23, says the suit, the management told Reece they wanted the apartment back to sell it to Captain Hanson. Suit for possession was instituted on April 26, but was dismissed in Landlord-Tenant Court. On June 9, the management again filed suit for possession and on June 26 it was granted, with the provision that the apartment was to be vacated on July 26.

Oreamuno contends the suit was void so far is he is concerned since he was not a party to it, defendant in the case being Reece. But he is the one, who unless the District Court does something about, will be caused "suffering, inconvenience, embarrassment, humiliation and financial loss," the suit says.

Hallock P. Long, general counsel for Tilden Gardens, told The Post that the company has no complaint against the senor but that the apartment now belong to Captain Hanson who is waiting to move in. Ordinarily, he said, the company doesn't lease apartments, but prefers to sell them outright on a "cooperative basis." It was "unfortunate," he said, that Reece sublet the apartment for a longer period than he had possession of it.

One Restaurant

9 Fined $110 For Sanitary Violations

Nine persons, including one restaurant keeper, were assessed fines totaling $110 yesterday in Municipal Court following their conviction on charges of violating the District Health regulations pertaining to sanitation.

Despite the previously published statement of Dr. Reed Ashworth, director of food inspection, that a campaign was under way to close "many" of the small restaurants in the city where insanitary conditions were reported, only one restaurant keeper was brought into court yesterday. He was Louis Goodman, 55, of 935 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, who was fined $50.

In addition to the $110 in fines set against businessmen, homeowners were penalized in the sum of $35 for health violations.

Russell Hardesty, 1504 East Capitol Street, was found guilty of operating an insanitary grocery store and fined $35, while Harry Goldstein, 1343 F Street Northwest, received a suspended sentence on a charge of emptying refuse into a public thoroughfare.

Clarence J. Taylor, 214 H Street Southwest, was fined $25 on a charge of inadequate garbage disposal.

Four other home owners forfeited collateral of $7 each on similar charges.

2 From D. C. Area Win Army Commissions

Two Washington area men were among nearly 100 former enlisted men who yesterday were commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation from the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School at Fort Washington, Md.

They are Raymond G. LaJoie of 413 Third Street Northeast, and A. C. Hayes-Kroner of 12 Vernon Terrace, Belle Haven, Alexandria.

Also commissioned at the same time were Edward Kilenyi, concert pianist of New York City, and Tomas Rodriquez, concert tenor, of Long Island, N. Y.

Diplomats Plan To Attend Post Concerts

Diplomats of the old world and the new are planning to attend the concerts of the American Ballad Singers this weekend at Meridian Hill Park. Along Washington's Embassy Row, it was found that ambassadors and ministers were eager to hear native folksongs and thus broaden their knowledge of America's cultural background.

The concerts, which will be given Saturday evening and Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, will be the fifth and sixth in the series of Post Starlight Concerts.

Those who gather in Meridan Hill Park will hear ballads gathered from every part of the country. These will reflect the patriotic fervor of early Americans, the characteristic tunes of the mountain folk, the street cries of old New Orleans and many other cities, and the love songs of the common people.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, explained that he intended to return from a weekend trip out-of-town to attend the concert Sunday night.

"This program will give an opportunity for appreciation of this country's native ballads and folk tunes," he said. "It will give a taste of the United States culture which is unique in its diversity. At the same time, the concert will show that the same unity which resulted in formation of the union in this country is an ideal for cooperation among the Americas."

He pointed out that the common interest in music has been a bond in bringing about understanding between teh United States and Mexico.

Others who planned to attend Saturday or Sunday night's concerts included Vladimir Hurban, Czecho-Slovak Minister, and Mme. Hurban; Luis Gauchalla, Bolivian Ambassador; Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian Ambassador, and his Countess; Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Ciechanowski.

Count Straten-Ponthoz expressed pleasure in anticipation of the program that captures the spirit of this country and its people in song.

Guachalla said he hoped to attend Sunday night if business duties do not interfere. He, too, lauded the musical group which "has grasped the feeling of the many types of people who make up this singular country." Ciechanowski said:

"I am looking forward to the program because it is a special pleasure for me to enjoy the artistic manifestations of the American culture. Poles, who have always been devoted to music, have also been in close ideological contact with the American people and their culture. So naturally, I will enjoy an evening of music depicting Americans in their native songs."

Two hundred tickets have been distributed free of charge to employes of the Office of Price Administration and, the Interior Department for the Saturday night concert. J. Philip Wernette, war goods price coordinator, will be introduced as the representative of the OPA and Frank T. Gartside, assistant superintendent of the National Capital Parks Service, will represent the Interior Department. On Sunday night, employes of the War Production Board who were given 200 complimentary tickets will be special guests.

Tickets for the concerts are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballards, 1340 G Street Northwest. They may also be obtained at the box office at the park at 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

The American Ballad Singers, a sextette of beautifully blended voices directed by Elie Siegmeister, has gathered ballads from every part of this country—sea chanties, spirituals, courting songs, mother-in-law tunes, and songs for victory. They trace in music the great movements in American history from colonial days to the present time.

The singers, who are all outstanding soloists in their own names, include: Ruth Fremont and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Rebekah Crawford, contralto; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Nelson Magill, baritone; and Earl Waldo, basso. Albert Morini is manager of the American Ballad Singers.

Inquest Called In Traffic Death Of Building Guard

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . 41
Deaths this date last year . . . 58
District total last year 108

A coroner's inquest today will investigate the traffic death early yesterday of Asa Henry Hoar, 62-year-old Federal building guard, of 1324 Levis Street Northeast, who was killed by a taxicab at Florida Avenue and Orren Street Northeast.

Samuel de Butts, 62, of 2328 Thirty-third Street Southeast, was seriously injured last night when struck by qa streetcar at Pennsylvania Avenue and Thirteenth Street Southeast. He was removed to Casualty Hospital where he was treated for a skull fracture, broken leg and other injuries.

Postlude

Gorin Sings 'La Marseillaise' As Salute to Bastille Day

By Ray C. B. Frown

Charles O'Connell conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the thirteenth summer concert at the Potomac Watergate on Wednesday night. Soloist: Igor Gorin. Program: Piece Heroique (Franck), Clair de Lune (Debussy), Eight Russian Folk Songs, Op. 58 (Lyadov), Aria from "Attila" (Verdi), Chanson de Toreador from "Carmen" (Bizet), "None But the Lonely Heart" (Chaikovski), Prologue to "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), "La Marseillaise" (Lisle), Symphony No. 9 in E minor (Dvorak).

Since last evening's Watergate concert by the National Symphony Orchestra fell upon Bastille Day, the guest conductor, Charles O'Connell, appropriately began with compositions by Cesar Auguste Franck and Claude Achille Debussy, and closed the first part of the program with the singing of "La Marseillaise," by Igor Gorin, while the French Tricolor was saluted by a guard of marines and the thousands of auditors stood at attention. That was a heart-warming moment for all friends of France who look forward to the day of her liberation from the tyranny of the invader.

BROWN

Under the circumstance, O'Connell could not have chosen a better work by Franck than the "Piece Heroiquc," which was composed in 1878 after a previous German invasion and the humiliation of defeat. The music breathes the spirit of courage and indomitable faith in the ultimate reign of brotherly love on earth among men of good will. Franck lived on so high a spiritual plane that everything he wrote is imbued with inspirational quality. O'Connell's orchestral transcription of the organ piece is effective in coloring and in the projection of the harmonic texture.

It so happened that Debussy's "Clair de Lune" also fitted the setting, for a yellow moon, close to the full, shone mildly in the opaline sky of twilight, and the shimmering impressionistic music exactly suited the crepuscular hour. This magical tone-painting was followed by Anatol Lyadov's neat and engaging "Eight Russian Folk Songs," evidently intended as a compliment to our Soviet ally.

Igor Gorin, who was in good voice and an expansive mood, opened his group of solos with a welcome novelty—an aria from Verdi's "Attila" which had never sounded on the banks of the Potomac before. He then regrettably fell back on such hackneyed items as the toreador's song from "Carmen," Chaikovski's "None But the Lonely Heart" and the prologue to "Pagliacci." His extra numbers were Shostakovich's stimulating "Song of the United Nations," which he introduced here last year, and a humorous Ukrainian folk song.

The second half of the program consisted of America's favorite among Dvorak's nine symphonies—the E minor with its nostalgic title, "From the New World." It was the composer's message to his homeland from one in voluntary exile, and expressed his longing to return as much as his appreciation of the cordiality he experienced in the United States.

Hubermann Performs

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Parks Service, presents Bronislav Hubermann, violinist, in Meridian Hill Park on Wednesday night. Program of music by Handel, Franck, Szymanowski, Smetana, Brahms-Joachim, and Chopin-Hubermann.

Bronislav Hubermann, one of the world's great violinists, played in Meridian Hill Park last night after an absence of many years from Washington. To many of his audience who were hearing him play for the first time last night, he was a stranger except for hearsay and reading; for Hubermann, born near Varsovia, Poland, has, contrary to the trend of so many artists, kept his roots on the European continent. Others, however, recalled hearing him when he toured America before. Others may have heard him in Vienna on one of his frequent tours with Artur Schnabel. To them he was as a friend gretted after years of separation, for Hubermann's manner is warm and friendly and one suspects people like to be with him.

His program was opened with Handel's D major sonata. Almost immediately one was aware of his ability to infuse a passage, calm or intellectual as it may usually be, with emotion. The second work programmed was Caesar Franck's A major sonata which was given a deeply moving performance, agitated and turbulent in the allegro, rich and beautiful in the allegretto.

Hubermann has a straightforward approach, visible as elsewhere in his playing of Szymanovski's "La Fontaine D'Arethuse" from "Mythes," Smetana's "From My Country," and Brahms-Joachim's Hungarian dance. His playing of the Hungarian dance recalled his meeting with Brahms in 1896, when Hobermann was a boy prodigy. Brahms had heard Huberman was to play his concerto in recital. The thought that a boy so young would attempt the difficult work filled him with indignation. He determined to go to the concert to rebuke the lad. At the close of the concert, however, there was no rebuke. Instead Hobermann was greeted by Brahms with "You are a genius, my son."

To close his scheduled program, Hubermann chose his own excellent transcriptions of three Chopin piano works—faithfully followed and richly played. He could not leave, however, before he played two encored.

One of Hubermann's outstanding accomplishments, besides his great virtuosity, was the founding in 1936, of the Palestine Symphony Orchestra. It was at Hubermann's invitation that Arturo Toscannini journeyed to Palestine to direct the opening concert of the orchestra which has since achieved world fame.—N. F.

City News In Brief

James Farrmer, Negro, 17, of 915 C Street Southeast, was drowned yesterday at the entrance to Kingman's Lake in the Anacostia River a short distance north of the Benning Bridge.

According to police, he had been playing with a group of boys and jumped from shore into water over his depth. He could not swim, it was said.

Harbor Policeman Sergt. Wilbur Sanders and Pvt. Harry G. Black recovered the body by dragging.

Lions Elect Walter

Lester T. Walter, principal of Powell Junior High School, has been elected president of the North Washington Lions Club, it was announced yesterday. He resides at 5411 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Others elected were Ferguson Gemeny, first vice president; William D. Curtis, second vice president, and B. V. W. Seaton, third vice president. New Lion Tamer is Noble C. Shill.

New District C. P. A.'s

The Board of Accountancy for the District announced yesterday that the following men had passed examinations to become certified public accountants here: Harold E. Anderson of Lanham Hills, Md.; Paul Sol Haras of 732 Hamilton Street Northwest; James W. Sawyer of 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Graham U. White of 5064 Lowell Street Northwest.

Gas Ban Notices

District OPA investigators Tuesday night served notices on seven persons whose automobiles were parked at Griffith Stadium when a boxing match was being staged, it was announced yesterday. The drivers will appear before ration board hearings on charges of pleasure driving.

At the same time, it was announced that, effective July 22, license numbers must be written on the face of gasoline coupons in order that holders may be checked through gas station attendants who paste the used coupons in books.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The mother who loves her baby and is eager to do for it, is inclined to push away all offers of help and take entire charge of him herself.

Others may wash his clothes, father may prepare the formula, but when baby is fed or lifted from his bed or laid into it, it is mother who makes herself responsible.

The result? The baby becomes completely dependent upon the mother. He fusses if anyone else changes him. He cries if she goes out of the room. The world has mother as its pivot and everything looks and goes wrong when she steps out of her role.

When affairs reach this point, as they often do in homes where the mother is baby's sole caretaker, it is time to begin a conscious reeducation to untie the strings of baby's dependency.

It isn't good for him, as a person, to be so attached to one individual. It is sheer martyrdom to the parent who cannot leave the room without bringing on a tempest of tears. This is not the road to a pleasant or normal life for either the baby nor his parent.

he reeducation cannot be accomplished overnight. The habit of dependency has been long in building and it cannot be shattered immediately. What the baby needs to discover is that he can be happy with other persons. His happiness, heretofore, has been bound up in his mother. To that end his father, as the next most familiar person, must come into the picture.

He must play with the baby and feed him and tuck him into bed. His mother may have to stand beside him, but it should be other hands than hers which manage the various ceremonies.

There should be other individuals invited in to become acquainted with the baby. Let the chosen person be one who may eventually be able to take over part-time care of the baby.

Meanwhile, there should be a warming-up period in which baby comes to know this new person as one who knows how to entertain a baby while diapers are changed and bottles held. Where's the baby who would ignore such tactics?

The mother may go out of the room at intervals—regardless of whether there is anyone else in charge—and when she returns she should make a point of not soothing the baby or acting as if his wild crying had brought her back.

Let her absence be longer and longer, so inevitably the child comes to know his mother will come back. Then he need not spend time during her absence in yelling to bring that about.

Life will be fuller and easier for any baby when he makes the discovery he can be happy with his mother in or out of the room.

Our leaflet, "Teaching Independence," deals also with the older "mamma baby" and may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

Around the World

American mills produced 1½ billion yards of cotton in 1942. That would make a strip 1 foot wide and 20 million miles long—enough to "wrap a bandage" around the battered earth 800 times!

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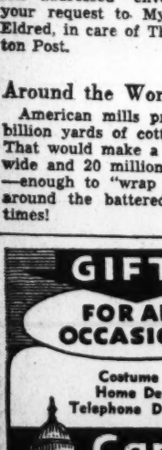

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The Order of the Garter

By Ruth Gregory

If ever distressed damsels needed a champion, it's now. If there be some latent Knight of the Garter roaming the halls of WPB—let him speak up. If there be one in the office of the rubber czar, let the ladies' need spur him to even greater efforts to invent a substitute for rubber.

Let this knight make it plain that garters and girdles are something women can't do without, that so far the substitutes for rubber may look fine on paper or in the blueprint stage, but that a piece of cloth made to look like elastic isn't the answer to the problem. Women aren't unpatriotic, nor frivolous, nor vain, but if the latest regulated rayon stocking is to stay up and the feminine figure is to fit under the slim lines of the newest version of L85—well, we need that Knight of the Garter in a hurry.

The situation looks pretty bad right now. Most of the stores are waiting for promised shipments, but with corset production decreased by 38 per cent over last year, the outlook isn't too bright on either quantity or quality. With rubber being used by the inch, gone are the days of the "two-way" stretch, elastic panelings, real rubber garters—that is, almost.

We discovered two panty girdles which may still be had (both around $8), that fill the requirements for good lightweight girdles: they both allow for plenty of flexibility plus midriff support. The one designed for shorter girls has panels of fine lastex lace on the sides; the other, suitable for taller figures, has lastex inserts at the sides and is paneled all the way round.

Summer's bottled stockings have eased somewhat the demands on garter belts—the only answer to holding up rayon stockings—but good ones are still scarce. It's true that ingenious fabric makers are hard at work in answer to war's vital rubber needs, concocting some rayon and cotton knits that will stretch—they're still trying and it may be there'll be some yielding fabrics soon to take the place of lastex.

One of the most ingenious ideas we've seen in garter belts is one that's somewhat startling on first glance, and even a little confusing. It's made of softly woven straps, triangular in construction, and designed to take the strain off stockings. It was dreamed up by a dancer—which means that it's especially fine for active women. About $2.

Sh, sh—this is almost too good to be true—we found a genuine lastex garter belt in black with honest-to-goodness elastic garters all the way around . . . for $2. One future-minded store happened to get in a stock of these and still has quite a few on hand. A set of black lingerie, from slip to garter belt, is very nice under your black dresses.

Garter straps of knitted fabric pieced with a bit of elastic allowed by WPB are much better than no rubber at all. Many of the new garter belts are so made. We found a very dainty one in white or tearose lace, net-lined, lace-edged, with satin insert and slight boning, for around $3.

We have a big blue medal inscribed by 30,000,000 United States ladies for that twentieth century Sir Walter who'll bridge the gap between WPB restrictions and women's needs.

For further information about the girdles and garter belts sketched—please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

Dreams Reveal Problems

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Dreams used to be the football of psychology; anybody could philosophize about them as much as he liked. Since the publication of Freud's "Interpretation of Dreams," however, they have become an extremely important source of interpretation of normal and abnormal states of thought. Naturally, in order to attain this changed status, it has been necessary to study them far more scientifically than was done in the old days.

I note, for instance, a very carefully checked study of the dreams of a blind person made by Dr. Arthur Kielholz. He was stimulated to begin this study by experiences of people during a blackout, which have provided a better insight into the mental life of the blind.

Feelings of anxiety that come with the necessity to hide and hole up the stimulation of the inner life, the feeling of anxious expectation which occurs to normal people in a blackout, are duplicated in the mental life of the blind.

Treatment of Dreams

Dreams are treated by psychologists under the heading of the mental processes of the imagination and their value to a student of psychologic mechanisms consists in the fact that the experiences in dreams occur with a complete freedom from the ordinary inhibitions and self-criticisms that govern the actions while awake. For this reason, Freud believed that they were good examples of wish fulfillment and by studying them, he was able to find out what the individual's innermost wishes were.

The senses work in modalities and with a graduated scale of modalities. Thus, the sense of hearing responds to sounds and distinguishes a musical scale with the notes in progressive arrangement, either higher or lower. The same thing is true of the sense of sight, although we do not quite so readily arrange colors in a graduated scale according to the spectrum.

Few Senses Conflict

Under no circumstances do the two modalities of sight and sound conflict. In other words, we never mistake a color for a musical sound. This is true of all the senses with the possible exception of taste and smell, which are sometimes likely to mix because neither of them is very definite. We say a thing smells sour and tastes sour.

In the case of the blind a great many substitutions do occur. Blind people have to imagine colors in terms of sound. Thus, one of them said that she imagined red as the sound of a trumpet.

'TIL VICTORY

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POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME — Be reasonable in your use of electricity

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Feminine Touch

One of the hardiest traditions concerning women is that, wherever they may be placed by fate, they can, with the aid of a yard of chintz or a hairpin, transform their surroundings into bowers of comfort and beauty. That theory now faces its supreme testing. What conveniences and comforts are following the millions of women workers into the bare factories, noisy machine shops and stark shipyards where they are employed? How will the working woman—and man—of tomorrow benefit in sanitation, eating conveniences, rest rooms, cheerfulness of surroundings, etc., from today's influx of women from home to factory?

As we read of the "Lunchtime Follies" performances staged by the American Theater Wing War Service at war plants . . . of rolling ovens and mobile canteens with hot plate lunches at aircraft factories . . . of plant clinics with doctors and nurses . . . of recreation rooms . . . plant beauty shops . . . music and dancing for noon-hour relaxation . . . morning and afternoon rest periods . . . free ultra-violet rays and salt tablets . . . we wonder if the millennium may not be near in industry.

Early Women Workers Found Few 'Frills'

However, such conveniences are by no means general. As the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor puts it, the situation is "spotty." In some large plants exceptional measures have been taken to hold up the morale of the women workers. But in others, employers have been so rushed getting plants into operation that they have trailed on what many of them still consider "frills."

However, present conditions, compared with those in the past, show great progress. When women first entered industry they had to make what shift they could. They hung their hats and coats wherever they could find a nail—often wore them to keep warm. They ate their lunches wherever they could find boxes to sit on or, at best, in a bare coat, "rest" or "ladies" room containing a couple of rickety chairs, possibly a couch, and a large population of cockroaches. If they became ill they were lucky if they could get to the one cot shared with probably 100 other women. Hot water was a luxury and the drinking fountain unknown. Ventilation was forgotten or ignored.

Comforts of Home Found Lacking

Gradually, through labor laws and the efforts of the women themselves, conditions improved. But even in the presumably enlightened period that preceded the present war women generally, for all their vaunted progress, worked in factory and office under conditions they would not have tolerated in their homes. Lights and ventilation were too often deficient, rest rooms and washing facilities inadequate, surroundings cheerless, and handicaps of noise, crowding, confusion and bodily discomfort were permitted to retard workers from giving their best service. Yet despite this, employed women were expected to be not only efficient but also chic, well groomed, attractive, alert, up-to-date models of femininity.

At last, however, it looks as if women were definitely reaching the "yard of chintz" stage in their workig conditions. Food facilities, particularly, are showing improvement. A recent survey by the Women's Bureau of about 300,000 factory women showed that 60 per cent were employed in plants that had cafeterias or mobile canteens serving hot food; that three-fourths of the plants gave their workers a 30-minute lunch period, the minimum eating standard set by the Women's Bureau. Of these plants, about 12 per cent paid workers for the lunch period.

Typical of the more progressive plants employing women is a Government arsenal in the West where 2000 women are on production. The place is kept scrupulously clean, provides cafeteria service, and each unit has a change house with lockers, toilets and up-to-date washing facilities and a matron in charge. From other plants are reported recreation rooms for dancing, pingpong, etc. One plant gives beauty kits for good attendance and other shop virtues. Some plants provide music at intervals to lessen tension. Some have eliminated job fatigue by better seating, by foot rests, electric button controls, etc.

Employers in smaller plants also are often eager to improve working conditions for their women employes. One engaged in the making of Navy signal lights, with about 30 employes, mostly women, bought a refrigerator in which lunches and cold drinks could be kept, and has inaugurated the custom of sending out each afternoon for cokes or other soft drinks for his employes.

In these plants a pattern is being set that eventually will become more general and that will benefit all workers, women as well as men. Several years ago when some office women were making a campaign for a better rest room, a man colleague, hearing of it, guffawed loudly. "I guess the next thing we hear of will be a rest room for men!" he exclaimed. Well, perhaps so!

RATION POINTS

ECONOMY MEALS will be served on most railroad dining cars at dollars-and-cents maximum prices, according to Office of Price Administration. Standard types of breakfasts will be served at a top ceiling of 85c, luncheon at $1 and dinner at $1.10.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 21, Book 1 valid through July 21. Coupon 22 becomes valid July 22 and remains good through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons P, Q and R, Book 2, good through July 31.

CANNED FOODS — Canned fruits and vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen beans (except soybeans and other processed foods)—Coupons N. P. Q. good through August 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expiring according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, Octtober 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Value the Rag Bag

Don't throw away your dust rags any more. Even the rag bag is feeling the pinch of war conditions. With less and less cloth being woven for civilian use, the remnants from other years are becoming precious. The best way to conserve your surplus is to take care of the rags you now have, putting them through the washer before they get too soiled.

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A. Christening coat and cap of pure silk, pink or white, that is a poem of superb handiwork. Tiny cotton val-type lace is combined with embroidered sprays and fine hand shirring. A detachable quilted lining, means all-year wear. The set $39.95

B. Simplicity is the keynote of a sheer cotton organdy infant's dress that uses only handmade tucks on the dress and narrow cotton lace on the small collar and sleeves, while a wider lace edging trims the hem. Infant's size ... $8.95

C. The charming, handmade printed cotton dress loses none of its daintiness, even though baby clothes are put aside Sizes 1 to 3, $7.95

D. Pure silk sacque with a thinner silk lining, is hemstitched and trimmed with the finest of hand fagotting. Infant's size in pink or blue, $5.95

Not pictured: Long coat to match the sacque, $7.95

W & L—Infants' Furnishings and Furniture Fourth Floor

Take the War to Tokyo—

aboard the mystery ship, Shangri-La. Help to build her —Buy War Stamps.

Victory Service Booth, First Floor; all Desks (except the First Floor).

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to help save a soldier's life. Thousands of blood donors are needed each week. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service—.

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Junior Misses' Bra

with an unusual uplift feature

Designed in California, home of glamour, and named the "It" bra . . . there is adequate support built into its decorative exterior of rayon fabric and cotton lace. Sizes 32 to 36..... $1.75

W & L—Junior Misses' Furnishings, Fourth Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

In 3 Months Girl Has Had No Word From Fiance In African Action; Theirs Was Idyllic Love; Should She Keep on Writing, Despite His Silence?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem has a history which explains much of its delicacy. I shall try to be brief, without leaving anything out. Last summer, I formed an attachment,—a very "unofficial" engagement might describe it,—to a lieutenant who was then on the eve of his overseas departure. It was a rather sudden romance. We'd been acquainted in nearby colleges for a year or so; but we only became interested in each other the week he graduated, last spring. So, while we liked each other a lot, we didn't know each other very well.

A few months later, when we met again, our rather brief friendship became a serious romance,—overnight, as it were. There was no time to be very sure of our feelings. We had hoped to have time to marry, but his orders arrived and there was only time to say goodby. I wish I could explain why this was more than a last-minute whirl for either of us. I knew very surely then, as I know now, that he is worth waiting for, as long as need be. On his side, I believe it was somewhat of an infatuation. He is an unspoiled and spontaneous person, very well liked for his amiability and his rather extraordinary courtesy. I also know that he is idealistic to a degree; and that he lives up to his ideals. The word people use for him is "nice," which is understating it.

He Daren't Think Beyond the Present

I have learned, since he went overseas, that he was immediately in combat, as a replacement. He wrote to me in February; not until then. He was recovering from several tropical diseases. I received several letters,—one of them a love letter, explaining that the future was up to me; that he hardly hoped to come back; that he loved me; that after the war, if I felt the same way, "we'd really have some start on the world;" but above all, that for himself, he only dared think of the present (the war). His letters since,—very few and far between,—revealed that the thought of me reminds him dreadfully of the uncertain future.

Right now, it is three months since his last letter. I know that he is not left out of action going on at present. I have continued to write; but in the face of no word for so long, I simply don't know how often I should write, or what to think. I can't write to his family, who don't know me; and, by the way, our homes are far apart. It is important to me to write: that is our only link in life; still, the link sometimes seems like a spider's thread. (In the event he were a casualty, I should know of it through a friend in his headquarters; so his silence is not accounted for that way). You are wise and detached, Miss Haworth. What do you think?

PEGGY D.

Best Keep Faith In Man's Allegiance

DEAR PEGGY D.: I think there are certain situations, yours among them, in which it pays (in coin of one kind or another) to take things on faith. If your intuition tells you (as obviously it does) that there is some special bond of rapport and understanding between you and the lieutenant, don't let his silence (his protracted and inexplicable failure to write) cause you to lose confidence in that intangible conviction.

By continuing to act upon it, conceding its verity, even when mysteriously denied supporting action from him, you are, on the one hand, being true to yourself: keeping faith with your strongest aspirations and finest sentiments,—a performance which invariably bears fruit in strengthened and purified character, even though it may not lead to the specific mundane objective desired (in this case, marriage to the young lieutenant). And, on the other hand, you are giving the young man (whether or not he is equally in love with you) a peculiar reassurance, of incomparable moral value to him in the soul-shaking circumstances of his present assignment, that there still IS a tranquil steadfastness of which he is a part; indeed, of which he is the very center,—the steadfastness of your absolute, freely given, continuously attested, quietly and fearlessly waiting love of him.

Possible Explanations Of His Long Silence

So, my advice is to continue writing him as fully and sweetly, as casually and confidently, and as often as you would if you were hearing from him with gratifying frequency. He may or may not be getting your letters. He may have been for months in a sector beyond the reach of mail,—if such is possible. If he is, as you believe, for the most part "in action," he may lack opportunity to contrive, at the same time, both leisure and "the mood" to compose the particular type of document that is constantly forming and reforming itself in his heart, to you.

Or, again, he may have too much pride, or protective concern for your feelings, to pour out on paper the "stream-of-consciousness" type of lament or protest against war-experience that may permeate all his thinking in these days, and that threatens to erupt irresistibly, if and when he squares himself off to "write a letter" to his natural affinity. His failure to write may be a stoic emergency discipline, deliberately applied to preserve a realistic relationship between himself and his present environment and battle activities,—in the sense of renouncing, insofar as possible, any nostalgic or introspective contact with his normal (or civilized) personality, happy memories and softest sentiments, such as might leave him emotionally distrait in a situation where "control" is imperative. The fact that he is by nature (as you say) an extraordinarily amiable, idealistic and chivalrous person suggests that he might have a far more difficult task than most, in making adequate adjustment to the brutal stresses of mortal combat, indefinitely sustained.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

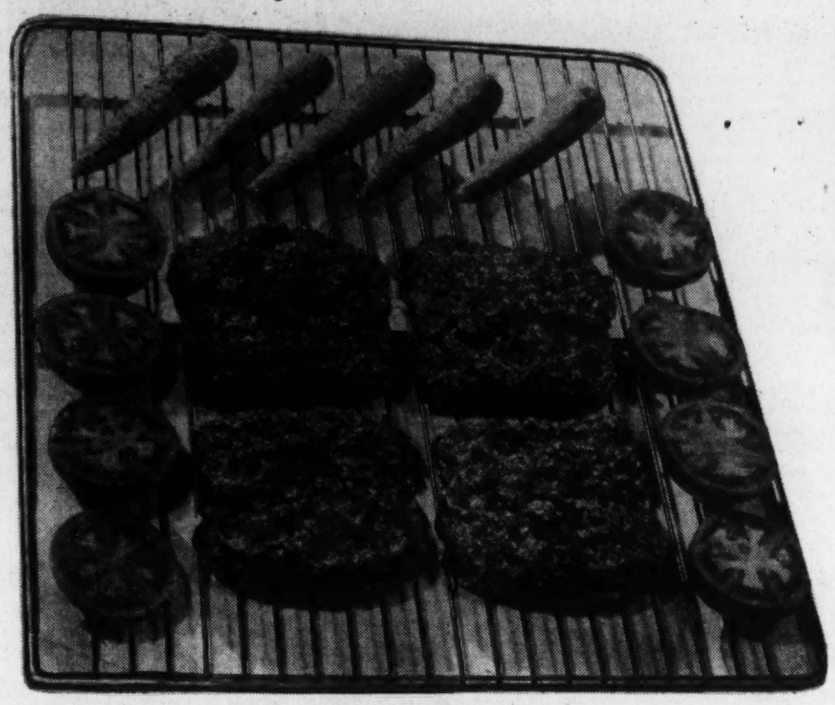
Wash Tennis Shoes

Last year's tennis shoes will probably give another year of prideful service if they are cleaned up to look presentable. Canvas shoes can be scrubbed with a brush dipped in warm, soapy water. If they contain no leather, they can also be churned for a few minutes in the washer. Rinse them, stuff them with paper and set them in the sun to bleach to a grand new whiteness.

U. S. Egg Production

Fifty billion eggs were produced in the United States in 1942, about 25 dozen for every man, woman and child in the country.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Here's a broiler meal that will not melt you into a greasespot preparing it. Any kind of ground meat can be used on toast squares. The carrots and tomatoes will be browning to perfection while the meat is broiling. With a cool dessert already made and in the refrigerator, you will have little else to do to perfect the meal

Whole Meal May Be Cooked in Half an Hour

No one wants to stay in a kitchen longer than necessary these hot muggy days. And it is not necessary either if you plan a meal that can be cooked in about a half hour. By cooking I mean the actual time the food is on the stove.

Martha Ellyn

Broiled foods are one way to a delicious, easy-to-prepare meal. And fresh vegetables and ground meat, two foods that are still within reach, lend themselves admirably to this kind of treatment.

If when you go to market the carrots don't seem to be so large, the home-grown tomatoes not matured to colossal size, and the only meat obtainable is ground beef, or ham that can be ground, just be happy about the whole thing. There's a silver lining to food of such dimensions. The answer is a delicious broiled dinner. How will you use diminutive carrots, small tomatoes and ground meat? Here's my suggestion:

Broiled Dinner Menu

Toasted Ground Meat Sandwiches
Corn Flake Toasted Carrots
Broiled Tomatoes
Lime Sherbet Toll House Cookies
Iced Tea

If you use ground beef, season it highly, place it on whole toasted slices of bread and then broil with the other foods. The toasted corn flake carrots are an ideal way to use the tiny sized ones. Here is the recipe for making them:

CORN FLAKE TOASTED CARROTS

Dip 12 cooked small carrots in ¼ cup salad oil, margarine or butter, then in ½ cup fine corn flake crumbs to which 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper have been added. Arrange in pan under moderately hot broiler, heat and broil until corn flakes are toasted, about 5 minutes. Baste twice with remaining fat while toasting.

Since the armed forces need milk solids, it is patriotic for us to switch from ice cream to other frozen desserts. Try making a lime sherbet with some of the big, bouncing, seedless and green as a jealous eye Persians, which are coming to us now that it is lime time in Florida. Here is a lime sherbet recipe:

LIME SHERBET

Boil for 10 minutes 2-3 cup sugar and 1¾ cups sugar. Stir in 2 teaspoons gelatine dissolved in ¼ cup cold water. Cool the syrup slightly. Add to it ½ cup lime juice and a drop or two of green coloring if desired. Chill this mixture and add to it 2 egg whites and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Freeze in mechanical refrigerator tray. At half-hour intervals stir it from the back to the front. Freeze for 4 hours or more. Beat with a wire whisk or an electric beater before serving it.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

You may wonder how the older women who go into industry are getting along. They are doing all right. I interviewed one of them, a New Jersey housewife who has become a diamond die polisher in a war plant, and she tells she is getting a kick out of her job and that she has lost some excess pounds and feels better. (One of her friends told me she looks younger, too, in spite of working harder.)

I believe you will be interested in hearing more about this gallant warworker, for she is typical of many women who now have factory jobs for the first time in their lives. She still has the responsibility for her home. In her family are her husband, his 85-year-old mother, who is able to "look after" the house but does no real work, a son of 16, and the wire-haired terrier.

These strenuous times demand two qualities of us, adaptability and good management. Mrs. Frances Burrows has both. She has tossed aside her old, prewar ways of doing things and put herself on a much more carefully planned schedule. She is on the day shift at the plant now and this is about the plan she follows:

She gets up in time to eat a hot, well-cooked breakfast because she knows industrial workers need plenty of good food. (You notice that eating breakfast has not kept her from losing weight.) From the first, she has made a habit of walking to and from work, a total distance of a mile and a half, besides a lot of other walking. She says she feels wonderful since she has been getting this regular outdoor exercise.

A good lunch is no problem to this capable home maker and factory worker. She simply carries her own—a thermos of hot soup or cold milk, a sandwich, and fresh fruits. During the week, she markets on the way home from work.

She has a standing special date with her husband Saturday afternoon after 3:30. When dinner is over, she dolls up in her lady-of-leisure clothes, adds all the little touches, such as perfume, and they go to the movies. The Sunday shopping is done afterward—even as late as 8 o'clock.

But that is not all her outside home and work activity. She is a member of the surgical crew of her local chapter of the American Red Cross.

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—and well-boned, too, so if your figure needs more than casual control these Franco corsets will do it. Do come in and let us give you a fitting. You'll be surprised to find how trim your figure will look and how wonderfully supporting and comfortable these corsets are!

Front-lacing Franco model of sheer but firm rayon-and-cotton batiste, rayon lastex front gores, ribbon-bound top. Sizes 26 to 36. $10

Back-lacing Franco corset of cool, firm cotton-and-rayon batiste, elastic inserts, ribbon-bound lace-trimmed top. Sizes 26 to 36. $7.50

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

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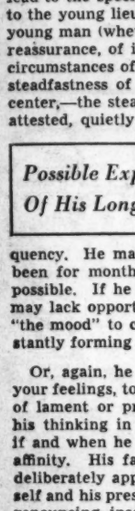

The sheer restfulness of these rooms (scientifically cooled and de-humidified by a central air-conditioning plant) is truly a treat for those who would live comfortably and sleep blissfully. Wish we had twice as many.

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Shop till 9 o'clock this evening. Closed Saturdays during July and August.

Fresh Cottons

for your vacation and town wardrobes

JUNIORS' flower-bordered dirndl frock with front-buttoning waist, sweetheart neckline. Colorful as an old fashioned garden, the flowers on backgrounds of blue, beige, green $3.95

MISSES' Kay Dunhill plaid seersucker, crisp as a leaf of iceberg lettuce. Two-piece, tailored to a T, separate white dickey collar. Black-and-white, blue-and-white, brown-and-white. Sizes 12 to 20..... $8.95

WOMEN'S white-flowered batiste with Appenzell type eyelet embroidery vestee-collar and cuffs—a touch that gives this frock more than usual distinction. Brown, blue, or green. Sizes 16 to 42..... $8.95

Jelleff's—Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Shop till 9 tonight remembering that we close this Saturday and every Saturday through July and August

Only a week to plan my wedding

A whole week? We've helped brides who had only one day to get ready!

One of our newest Wedding ensembles . . .

Rayon-Faille-Taffeta

Bride's gown with deep yoke of rayon marquisette outlined with braid embroidery. $49.75.

Bridesmaid's dress with bouffant net skirt, bodice of rayon faille-taffeta with embroidery echoing the theme in the bride's gown. Pink, yellow, green. $25.

Jelleff's—Bride's Shop, Second Floor

Hemispheric Solidarity Is Charted by Board

Year-Old Inter-American Defense Board Is Military Continuation of Good Neighbor Policy

This is the first in a series of three articles about the Inter-American Defense Board. The next, dealing with some of the Board's personalities, will appear tomorrow.

By Patricia Grady

If you're just a common citizen like a lot of people in these parts, you may have become just a wee bit confused by the various and sundry military commissions, boards, staffs, missions and so forth that have sprung up in Washington since a certain December day of 1941.

There may be a few courageous experts who claim to know the what, whys and wherefores of all of the divergent military sessions that meet here. If you know one of them, consult him by all means and get yourself straightened out. But first read this article and maybe you'll be able to tell him a thing or two about one of the most important and most interesting of these groups—the Inter-American Defense Board.

A military continuation and augmentation of the good neighbor policy, this board is made up of delegates from every one of the Latin-American countries, whether Allies or neutrals, and meets twice a month in its luxurious headquarters in the Federal Reserve Building to discuss problems of hemispheric defense and solidarity.

Hush-hush in nature, the decisions of the board are translated into resolutions and sent to the individual countries for approval and action. To date, all such resolutions have been unanimously acted upon by the member countries.

Gen. Embick Is Chairman

Headed by a United States officer, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, the board encompasses in its membership as outstanding an array of military personalities as you could find anywhere. But more of personalities later. Each of the member countries can seat three delegates—for ground, air and naval forces—as well as an unlimited number of expert advisers.

Almost, without exception, all the delegates have dual jobs to do in Washington. Some of them are the military or naval attaches of their country's embassy here. Some are chiefs of military missions. Some are supply mission heads. But all are experts in a phase of military operations with which the board is dealing.

Just a little over a year old, the board is the brainchild of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, and was proposed by Mr. Welles at the Rio de Janeiro conference. His recommendation was for "a commission composed of military and naval technicians appointed by each of the governments, to study and to recommend to them measures necessary for the defense of the continent."

U. S. Officers Are Linguists

The first session was held at the Pan American Union on March 30 of last year. Addresses were made by such notables as Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and the United States Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall. Off to a flying start, the board immediately settled down to business, setting up committees for navy, ground, air, communications, steering, rules and press.

A permanent secretariat was established, made up of officers from the United States Army. The Army culled its ranks to find officers of high caliber with a fluent knowledge of Spanish, Portuguese and French, and of the countries to the south of us. At present 19 such Army men carry on the business of the board under the direction of Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship.

Most popular of the many projects of the board with the members, are the tours they take through our Army training camps, airfields, munitions factories and arsenals. They come back from these tours optimistic about the war picture, confident of the might of this country. After a trip through Fort Benning, Ga., not long ago, Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica of Chile was the spokesman for his colleagues' thoughts. "The preparations of the United States are so formidable that this war cannot be lost," he said.

Distributes Training Films

Twice in its short history, the board has been called into special session to listen to declarations of war. Both Mexican and Brazilian delegates made their announcement to meetings where now Argentina and Chile remain the only unallied nations.

Between meetings of the board the secretariat keeps busy with a variety of projects. One of which it is particularly proud is the distribution of United States Army training films to Latin America to be used in training their own troops. These films are fitted up with Spanish and Portuguese sound tracks, the voices dubbed in to fit the original film. It would probably be a shock to some of the actors of the Army to hear streams of Spanish issuing forth from their Anglo-Saxon mouths.

Mrs. Farley Is Honored At Dinner

In honor of her house guests, the popular Mrs. James A. Farley and her daughter, Miss Betty Farley, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean was hostess at a dinner last night at Friendship.

Ranking guests in attendance included the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straton-Ponthoz, the Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco, the Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Swedish Ambassador and Mme. Bostrom, the Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, and the Finnish Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope.

Among the other guests were J. Edgar Hoover, Clyde Tolson, and another house guest of Mrs. McLean's, Miss Beth Leary of New York.

Now Making Home in Los Angeles

MRS. EMIL JOSEPH VERLIE,

who, before her recent marriage to Ensign Verlie, U. S. N., was Miss Elizabeth Eustace Earll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Earll of Washington. Ensign and Mrs. Verlie are now making their home in Los Angeles, where he is stationed.

Hessler Studio

Spain to Celebrate National Fete Day With Reception at Embassy Here

Uruguay Has No Plans for Its Holiday

By Martha Rhyne

July, the month of independence days, has yet three more holidays to boast of, for the national fete day of Spain and the Constitution Day of Uruguay fall on July 18 and the Independence Day of the Colombian Republic falls on Tuesday, July 20.

Wartime celebration of these nations' holidays will be limited, even as celebration of our own Fourth of July was. The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will entertain at a reception Sunday evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock with members of Washington's Spanish colony their guests. In Spain the fete day is celebrated with customary Spanish festivals, color and gayety. Here the celebration will be much less elaborate. Plans will be completed upon Senora de Cardenas' return from New York City, where she has been visiting for some time.

No plans have been made to celebrate Uruguay's Constitution Day here. On this day in 1830 the first constitution of the smallest republic in South America was signed. Celebrations of the day in that country are much the same as independence days all over the world but wartime entertainments at the Embassy here are limited to those absolutely necessary so there will probably be no formal gathering for the occasion. The brave little country, which has fought time and time again for its life, severed relations with the Axis on January 25, 1942. Its advanced program of social legislation, including old-age pensions, child welfare, state care of mothers, free medical attention for the poor, workmen's accident insurance, cheap dwellings for laborers, an eight-hour day and a six-day week, a minimum wage and special consideration for employed women and minors, marks its progress as a state.

It was 124 years ago on July 20 that Simon Bolivar, great South American liberator, led the move to establish the Republic of Colombia in the widespread revolt of the Spanish American colonies against their mother country, Spain. It is this Day of Independence that Colombians here and at home will revere and cherish Tuesday. The Ambassador of Colombia, Senor Alberto Lleras, will be in New York on that day, so no formal entertainment will held at the Embassy.

Colombian Envoy In New York On Fete Day

Party Honors Army Students

The gardens of Georgetown University were the setting last night for one of the largest parties given this summer by the Home Hospitality Committee. Honor guests were the 1000 young Army trainees who are taking special language courses at the university.

A buffet supper was served from 6 to 11 o'clock, followed by dancing.

Service Club Now 'The Spot' For Lunching

Since the brass buttons and gold braid of the services take more and more share of the spotlight, and as gas rationing almost prohibits lunching at inaccessible spots, the Army-Navy Town Club is rapidly becoming the place for lunching these days. Wives join their service husbands there, and old grads get together regularly.

Almost every day the Ecuadorean Ambassador, Colon Eloy Alfaro, walks over for luncheon from his offices across the street from the club to join Senora de Alfaro who walks up to meet him from the Mayflower. Mrs. William E. Borah is another who lunches there often, as does Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion.

Among the parties there yesterday was one given by Mrs. Emil J. Hurja, whose guests included Mrs. Harold C. Hart, Mrs. Fletcher Andrews, Mrs. Ralph G. Boyd and Mrs. Belle Taylor Tierney.

Another luncheon was a small one given by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries and Mrs. Fries in honor of Mrs. Eunice L. Pierson, who arrived in Washington from her home in Humbolt, Iowa, just in time to greet her brand new grandson, Stuart Pierson, who was born here on June 25 to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson. Mrs. Theodore Pierson is the former Miss Barbara Fries, daughter of General and Mrs. Fries.

The class of 1901 of West Point was having a gay reunion yesterday at a big corner table and among the old grads noted were Brig. Gen. W. D. Smith, Gen. (Pinky) Jordan, Col. Elliott J. Dent, Col. William Harllee and several more.

Helen Brannen To Be Bride

Mrs. Alfred J. Brannen of Floral Hall, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen E. Brannen, to Lieut. Robert F. Farrington, Navy Medical Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Farrington of Franklin, Mass.

Miss Brannen, daughter of the late Alfred J. Brannen, was graduated from the National Cathedral School in Washington and made her debut in Philadelphia during the season of 1941-42.

Lieutenant Farrington was graduated from Tufts College and in 1940 from the Harvard Medical School. After being on duty overseas for a year and a half, he returned to this country last April and now is stationed in Washington.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

Gay . . . Young
PEASANT COTTONS

The young crowd loves these bright young cottons — and no wonder!

Ruffled apron skirt in pretty blue or rose print. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . . 3.95

White rayon peasant blouse with eyelet trim. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . . . 3.95

Parcel post prepaid anywhere in the U. S. (Within our motor delivery area packages must total 5 lbs. or 60 inches, length and girth combined)

FIDDLE THREAD
STERLING TABLEWARE

A beautifully simple design that reflects charming form, finish and decoration . . . a balanced harmony that becomes increasingly pleasing through years of ownership. PLACE SETTING, 1 each of the 6 essential pieces, $22.50 (tax included).

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

ALL HAHN STORES CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY & AUGUST

Top Honors to the Women

who are doing an outstanding job on the wartime home-front

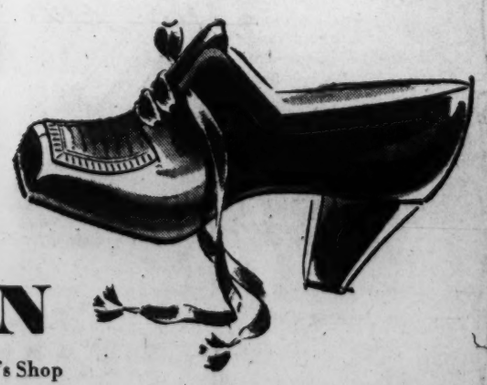
WACS—WAVES—SPARS—MARINES

. . . and to the shoes helping them to do it in perfect comfort

Military-Styled FLORSHEIMS

in Polished Black or Army Russet Calfskin . . . Sizes to 10, AAAA-C

10.95



Thousands of busy women whose work demands sure-footed comfort and perfectly groomed appearance have long since discovered that Polished Calfskin Florsheims fulfill all their needs . . . Women in "Civvies," too, find that these versatile shoes adapt themselves handsomely to their many requirements. No wonder that today, as never before, Florsheims are "The Most Walked-About Shoes in America."

HAHN
1348 G Adjoining Men's Shop
OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

ready now . . .
the first deliriously lovely
crop of autumn SUITS

Fabrics have never been more beautiful and enduring, workmanship more painstaking! Competent, tailored types, soft dressmaker styles . . . Fine 100% wool gabardines, twills, worsteds, tweeds, plaids. Right NOW is the time to choose the nucleus of your Autumn wardrobe . . . *a good suit! Priced from $29.95*

Sketched: A suit of elegance for the fashion connoisseur . . . a suit of such imperishable English menswear worsted that pressing is quite unnecessary. Black, Brown or Grey striped with white, sizes 12 to 20, $69.95. Shop of Fine Suits, 2nd Floor.

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Help speed the war effort. Put your empty milk bottles out for your milkman. Or take them to the store where you buy milk. *And please do it promptly!*

Hope Ridings Miller

Good-Neighboring—with a Brazilian accent—accented the Capital calendar yesterday afternoon when the hospitable Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins entertained at one of the season's biggest parties-for-a-purpose.

During the teatime hours, more than 500 guests, including hand-picked members of officialdom and the press, turned out for the reception in honor of the Brazilian Minister of Air, Joaquin Pedro Salgado, and a corps of South American journalists who virtually have taken over the town in the past few days.

It was a garden party, and it was gay—as are all Brazilian Embassy fetes—and it chalked up honors as one of the outstanding get-togethers of the season on any number of accounts.

Relaxing Interlude In Hectic Round

Those of us who have been around Washington for quite a while can remember when garden fetes at the Brazilian Embassy were as much a part of the midsummer picture as the mounting thermometer and vacation jaunts to beach and hill resorts. Since war began, however, parties there, as elsewhere in Washington, have been few and far between. Only when a brace of visitors from South America hit town are Brazilian Embassy doors opened to a large group of guests . . . and yesterday a sizable contingent of newspapermen, along with a Cabinet officer, served as "the purpose" for a party that wrote a new and interesting chapter into Washington's Good-Neighboring history. It did—because it gave the guests of honor a chance to meet Everybody (and that capital "E" was not a misprint) within a two-hour time limit. In a word, it gathered in an upper-case company of diplomats, State Department officials, Army and Navy notables and party-going Washingtonians in general; and, in keeping with the standards of Brazilian hospitality, it was negotiated in a manner that made the entire fete one of those rare interludes of relaxation in a hectic wartime round.

Arriving in Washington only a couple of hours before the fete began, the Brazilian Air Minister hardly had time to have his bags unpacked before he was due for his appearance at the embassy party. Coming with him—and hovering around him during most of the fete—were members of his official party, including Brazilian Minister Counselor, Fernando Lobo; Lieut. Col. Henrique Fleiuss and Maj. Jose V. Faria Lima of the Brazilian Air Force, Capt. Luis Sampaio and Capt. Oswaldo Pamplano.

Crowded Calendar For Air Minister

Mingling in the throng that milled about the neatly kept gardens were the dozen South American editors, publishers and columnists, who have been widely wined and dined in Washington—and will continue to be—until they take off to continue their tour of the United States.

Air Minister Salgado who, incidentally, has a "filho," meaning "junior," at the end of his name, will have very few spare moments from now until Sunday, when he leaves Washington. On his calendar today, there's an official luncheon given by the Navy Department, and a dinner this evening at which Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett will be host. Tomorrow the visitor will be honored at a luncheor given by the CAA at the National Airport, and tomorrow night he will be feted at a dinner at the Brazilian Embassy. A visit to the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore is on his Saturday schedule, and that evening he will be tendered a State Department dinner.

ODDMENTS OF INTEREST: Expected to arrive in Washington early in September are the newly appointed Swedish Military Attache, Col. Count Thord Carlsson Bonde, and Swedish Naval Attache, Commodore Olaf Frederic Rangelin. Already here is the Assistant Military Attache for Air, Capt. de Nordenskield. . . . An authority on the Spanish language—and Spanish toasts—has taken exception to a toast this column carried a few days ago. I quoted it as follows: "*Salud, y amor, y pesetas . . . y el tiempo gustarlas*" "Health, and love, and money . . . and the time to enjoy them"). Writes Henry V. Besso, Spanish instructor and author of "Conversation Spanish for the Army Air Forces of the United States," and other textbooks: "Your versions of the toast beginning 'Salud' are not quite right. The two correct versions are: '*Salud y pesetas y tiempo para gastarlas*' ('Health, and money and the time to spend them') *and 'Salud, dinero y amor y tiempo para gazarlo'* ('Health, money and love and time to enjoy it—the love'). Still another authority who begged me not to mention his name—although he lived in Cuba for 10 years and should know whereof he speaks—informed me that my version was correct, except for one omission; I should have put a "para" before "gustarlas." Well, there the matter stands. Maybe the safest thing would be merely to follow the usual form; lift your glass and simply, and knowingly, say "Salud," pretending the while that you know the whole, and correct, toast. That's what I plan to do . . . from now on out.

Miss Kalbfus To Be Wed in Florida Today

In the presence of a small gathering today in Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Elizabeth Reeve Kalbfus will become the bride of James Gerard Campbell, U. S. N. R.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnett Kalbfus of Jacksonville and a granddaughter of the late W. K. Reeve of Georgetown.

Officiating at the ceremony that will take place at the home of the bride's parents will be Msgr. D. A. Lyons, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church. In the absence of her father, the bride will be given in marriage by her mother, the former Estelle Reeve of Washington. Miss Pauline Kolb of Georgetown will be the bride's only attendant and Pvt. F. N. Reeve, jr., U. S. M. C., will be best man. Following a short wedding trip, the bride will live with her parents in Jacksonville, while Mr. Campbell continues his training with the Naval Reserve.

Wood-Fisher Wedding Here

Lieut. Walter Winfield Wood, whose marriage to Miss Betty Jane Fisher of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fisher of Alliance, Ohio, took place Saturday, has returned to his duties with the Parachute Infantry at Camp Mackall, N. C. Lieutenant Wood is the son of Mrs. Edwin Harding of Houston, Tex. The Rev. Benton Roy Hanan officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony at the National City Christian Church.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon. Her finger-tip-length veil fell from a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids. Her only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. Allen T. Greiner, who wore a gown of aqua net and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Union College and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Lieutenant Wood also attended Mount Union College and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

MISS ANNA LAURA STEPHENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holman Stephenson of Huntington, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Laura, of Huntington and Washington, to Bruce C. Halsted of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halsted. The bride-elect attended Marshall College. Mr. Halsted is a graduate of North Carolina State College, class of '41, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu. The wedding will take place at the Central Christian Church in Huntington on August 10.

Williams-Barry Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barry of Bayside, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter Frances to F. Duane Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. M. Williams of Washington.

Miss Barry is now enployed in the personnel department of American Airlines in New York. Mr. Williams attended George Washington University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Purely Personal

The British Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, will leave on Tuesday for a three weeks' inspection tour of war industries and military camps in the northwestern part of the United States and in Canada. He will visit Idaho, Washington and Oregon, as well as British Columbia. Lady Halifax will accompany him on the tour.

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a small tea in the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation Legation, Anis Azer, will be host at a luncheon at the legation tomorrow.

Rexford Guy Tugwell has arrived in from Puerto Rico and is at the Mayflower.

Mrs. William James Kerlin and Mrs. Nelson Horation Darton are vacationing at the Essex and Sussex Hotel at Spring Lake, N. J. They are accompanied by Miss Patricia Kerlin.

Miss Nedenia Hutton has left Washington and gone to join her mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, at Camp Topridge, Upper St. Regis, Franklin County, N. Y.

Lieut. Paul Edmunds, U. S. C. G. R., has returned to his Georgetown apartment after a visit in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Irving Weber of Texarkana, Tex., and her young son, Bruce, are spending two weeks in Washington at the Broadmoor, after which they will join Dr. Weber in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer are in Atlantic City, N. J., for an extended visit.

Lee-Scott Rites Planned for August

Mrs. R. S. Scott announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann Veronica, and Staff Sergt. Dudley Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lee of Eastman, Ga.

New Zealander To Be Honored At Reception

Ranking officers of the Combined Chiefs of Staff will gather at the New Zealand Legation this afternoon to honor Brigadier Alan B. Williams, D. S. O., military member of the New Zealand Joint Staff Mission, who will leave shortly to take up new duties in Wellington.

Host at the 6 to 8 o'clock reception will be Geoffrey S. Cox, Charge d'Affaires at the Legation in the absence of the Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash. Among those who have accepted invitations are Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Admiral Ernest King, Commander in Chief of the Fleet, and Field Marshall Sir John Dill. Scores of other military figures will be on hand to bid farewell to the New Zealander, who has arrived here since February of 1942.

Brigadier Williams has a wife and three children who have remained at their home in Wellington since his appointment to a post here. While in Washington he made his home at the Warwick Apartments.

Fine Leather Goods Since 1804

Fabrics

Summer bags in flower print with wooden frame, 3.00

Washable Cotton Gloves, 1.00

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.

6.95

A blouse for milady of the upswept coiff to wear with pride . . . Madras, woven with a gay nineties diamond design . . . convertible collar which is most unique . . . with a pin stripe suit it and you will be a sensation.

Blouses—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G

Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited

Hours 9:30-6, Thurs. 12:30-9

This Store Will Be Closed Saturdays During July and August

IN OUR Debutante SHOP

FLOWER-SPRIGGED COTTONS

Cool and pretty as a vase filled with cut flowers. "Bib 'n' Tucker" style has an apron front of white eyelets on yellow, blue, red or lilac cotton. The little princess torso model buttons itself with a wide band of waffle pique on pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 9 to 15, each $8.95

Debutante Dresses, Sixth Floor

• Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

CLEARANCE SALE

★

MISSES' DRESSES

Drastic reductions on sheers, prints, cottons; white and a range of summertime colors. Not all sizes or colors in any one sale group.

Were	Now
$14.95	$8
$16.95 to $19.95	$10
$22.95 and $25	$14
$29.95 and $35	$18
$39.95 and $45	$24

Also Reduced Group of Summer Maternity Dresses

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

★

GREENBRIER SHOP

SUITS

Were	Now
$45 to $49.95	$30

Other Suits Also Greatly Reduced

DRESSES

Were	Now
$19.95 and $22.95	$14
$25	$17
$35 and $39.95	$24

JACKETS

Were	Now
$7.95 and $8.95	$5
$10.95 and $12.95	$7
$14.95	$9

SKIRTS

Were	Now
$5.95 and $6.95	$4
$9.95	$6

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

★

DEBUTANTE SHOP

DRESSES

Were	Now
$10.95 and $12.95	$7
$14.95 to $17.95	$10
$19.95 to $22.95	$14

SUMMER SUITS

Were	Now
$14.95	$10

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

A Small Group of Dresses and Suits Reduced
Mostly Misses' Sizes, a Few Women's Included
Third Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Servicemen Go Fishing In Capital

By Genevieve Reynolds

Mention fishing, and her dark brown eyes dance. Say serviceman, and she gets ecstatic. Put the two together and you have Mrs. Alice Prestholdt's recipe for a perfect outing.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Since late April the short, black-eyed Norwegian-born Alice has been taking the soldiers, sailors and marines, who gather at Service Men's Club No. 1, Ninth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest (it's sponsored by the War Home Hospitality Committee), on fishing expeditions. On Sundays she and her group of anglers board a streetcar, go up past Chain Bridge, to fish in the nearby streams. If they are lucky they clean and fry their haul on the spot. Even if the catch is small, the group still has food—wieners, sandwiches, cakes, etc. Mother Stead, the guiding spirit of the Service Men's Club, always sticks in a jar of peanut butter. Often girls join the junket—lately the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS have been showing up in increasing numbers, which pleases Mrs. Prestholdt.

Strangely, Mrs. Prestholdt finds the soldiers better fishermen than the sailors. She explains this by saying many of the sailors are young, new enlistments.

Although she has fished in Canada, Norway, Minnesota, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, Mrs. Prestholdt declares that she gets more fun angling with the servicemen in the Potomac than from any of her expeditions. She helps the boys arrange the tackle and even puts the worms on the hooks when necessary. Occasionally she finds an experienced angler in the crowd.

"The boys are good at swapping stories," she said, "but they seldom mention the war. About the only comment you get is: 'Let's get the war over with as quickly as possible.'"

There's a bit of joviality when the soldiers tease the sailors about climbing hills and their lack of fishing experience, according to Mrs. Prestholdt, who bemoans the fact that many servicemen are deprived of angling because of lack of equipment. Also, she wishes somebody would give them a hut or shed to dash into when the rain pours down.

"With the increasing hot weather, more and more servicemen express a desire to get out of town," explained Mrs. Prestholdt. "These men need some place to relax away from the city's hot pavements."

A firm believer in the healing powers of fishing, she advocates that sport for the returning, wounded soldiers from the battle fronts. She thinks that it would be good therapy.

All wrapped up in the service problems, Mrs. Prestholdt, employed in the Transportation Division of the War Department, dreams of boats. She is convinced that rowing is the best builder of muscles. That's how she would keep the servicewomen in good trim.

Born near the Arctic Circle, she is now an American citizen. She has visited her native Norway many times since taking up residence in Minneapolis, where she had her own travel agency. Her burning ambition is to get back to Norway to do her part in throwing off Nazi domination.

New President Honored at Lunch

Mrs. S. Fay Harper and Mrs. William F. Keohan were cohostesses at a luncheon and bridge yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of the new president of the Political Study Club, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, and the retiring president, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan.

In addition to the guests of honor, the company included Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Miriam B. Berryhill, Mrs. Z. D. Blackiston, Mrs. John T. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. George M. Quirk, Mrs. George M. Stackhouse, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Copeland P. Jones, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, Mrs. John J. Darby, jr., Miss Luella P. Chase, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. Walter J. Hayes and Mrs. Dean Martin.

Bits of This and That . . .

Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and public member, War Labor Board, is guest of honor and speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club's dinner meeting tonight, 7 o'clock. . . . Mitzi Mayfair, dancer, now appearing at a local theater, dropped into the USO Club last night operated by the National Catholic Community Services at 1814 N Street Northwest, to give a performance and greet old friends.

Mrs. Nelson Made Overseas Service League Officer

Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, president of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, was elected one of the national vice presidents at the annual meeting of the league held Monday in New York City.

The Washington Unit was represented by Mrs. Nelson, Miss Maud Miles, Miss Mary Louise Morton, Mrs. Laura Waters, Mrs. Zada Daniels, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell and Miss Ruth McClelland.

The new officers elected to serve for two years are: President, Miss Sara Frances Jones of Chicago; recording secretary, Miss Marian L. Webb of Milwaukee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dwight L. Smith, and treasurer, Miss Bessie E. Hall, both of Chicago.

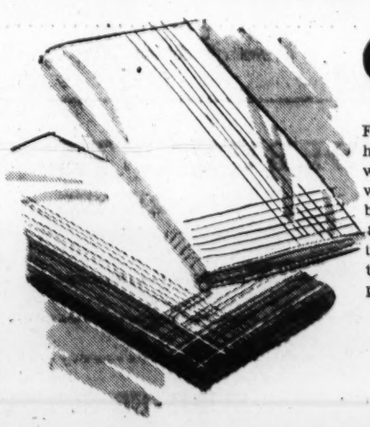
The national plan is to have nine vice presients, one from each area, corresponding to the Army service commands. Some are elected each year and each serves for a two-year term. The five elected on Monday were: First Service Command, Miss Mary F. Fleming of New Haven, Conn.; Third Service Command, which includes the area of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, Mrs. Nelson; Fifth Service Command, Miss Ida Preston of Cleveland, Ohio; Seventh Service Command, Miss Bertha Dodge of Denver, Colo., and Ninth Service Command, Mrs. R. H. Hunt of San Diego, Calif.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
85th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Only 85 To Sell!
Lux & New Haven Movements
BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS
An unusual selection of clocks suitable for your boudoir, writing desk or living room! Stunning crystal frames decorated with gold plated filigree in lovely circular or square shapes! Famed Catalin clocks in attractive square shapes! Treat yourself to one—buy them as gifts!
6.95
plus 10% Federal Tax
LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

Cavendale Pebble Finish Air-Lite
WRITING PAPER
1.00
Light weight Cavendale writing paper in two sizes . . . Large Monarch flat sheet or single sheet Club size, 100 sheets and 50 envelopes in Monarch . . . 180 sheets and 60 envelopes Club size. Tissue-lined envelopes. White or blue.
LANSBURGH'S Stationery Street Floor



Thrift-Package for Men! Summer
HANDKERCHIEFS
6 in a package $1
Fine quality cotton handkerchiefs in all white and white with woven colored corded borders. The borders are fast color for practicality's sake. Six of these 'kerchiefs to a package.
LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs Street Floor

BUT, MR. BROWN, I FILED IT UNDER "T" . . (OR DID I?)

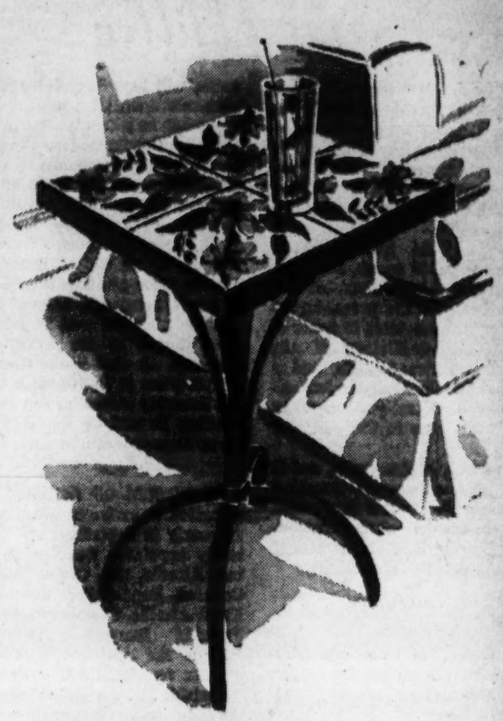
Don't take chances with your eyesight! Come to our modern Optical Department and let our registered optometrist examine your eyes. He'll tell you whether you need glasses, and if you do, he'll be glad to prescribe the proper type. If you prefer, he'll fill your doctor's prescription.
LANSBURGH'S—Optical Dept.—Street Floor

Leg Flatterers in Medium Weight
RAYON HOSIERY
84c
In Smart New Shades!
Smooth-fitting, beautifully clinging rayon hose with reinforced cotton lisle feet for extra service and wear. Superb colors of Sky-glo or Sun-Gay that complement all summer outfits! The perfect weight that will take you to the office, or take you out on dates. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

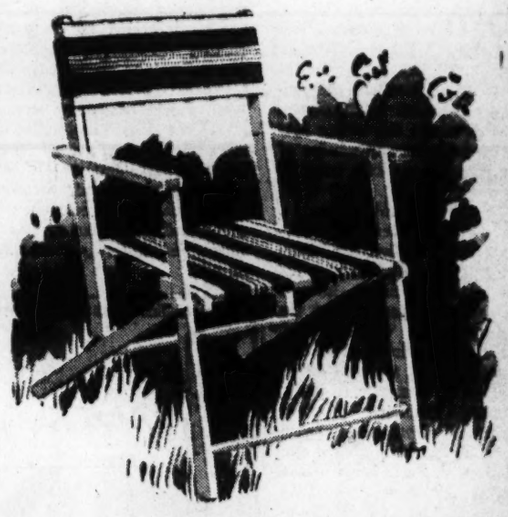
For Your Casual Play Togs!
Basque Shirts
1.19
Bask on your roof-top in a pair of shorts and one of these colorful basque shirts. Crew neckline, short sleeves, patch pockets in multicolor combination stripes. Also fitted style, nipped in waist, two-color wide stripes. Small, medium or large.
LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

SHOP TODAY 12:30 TO 9 AND
ALL DAY FRIDAY—CLOSED
ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
85th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800



TILE-TOP
WROUGHT IRON TABLES FOR HOUSE OR OUTDOORS
7.44
Four stunning tiles are 'inlaid' on the top—each repeats the lovely floral design—make a 12½-inch square. Table has wrought iron base that's weather-resistant. 21 inches high.
Other Tile Tables . . . . . 4.24 to 14.44
Plant Stand (wrought iron base) 7.44



Only 250 to Sell! FOLDING
YACHT CHAIR
Light but sturdy construction. Gay canvas back and double box seat. Varnished hardwood frames. Easy to carry, folds compactly.
1.99
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.
LANSBURGH'S—Summer Furniture, Third Floor

Five 'Musts' for Your 'At Home'
VACATION FUN
Columbia and Decca Recordings
'Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer' and 'Johnny Zero;' Dick Haymes; Decca recording 53c
'You'll Never Know' and 'Wait for Me Mary;' Dick Haymes; Decca recording 53c
'It Can't Be Wrong' and 'In My Arms;' Dick Haymes; Decca recording 53c
'Flash' and 'All or Nothing;' Harry James; Columbia recording 53c
'The Fuddy Duddy Watchmaker' and 'Let's Get Lost;' Kay Kyser; Columbia recording 53c
LANSBURGH'S—Records—Third Floor

FOR LEFT-OVER MEATS
USE IT LIKE
KETCHUP

Crosse & Blackwell's
C&B SAUCE
The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

New War Bond Purchase Plan Discussed Here

Washington bankers have discussed briefly, but with little enthusiasm, a new war bond purchase plan which would have depositors authorize a monthly or otherwise regular deduction from their accounts for war bonds.

The plan has been launched in West Virginia and is backed by the West Virginia Bankers Association. Reports from that State say that there has been a "light favorable response thus far."

While the plan has not brought much favorable response here, bankers at the same time point out they have customers who buy bonds regularly but have shown no desire to be put on schedule. One banker suggested this field of wealth could be enlisted only by a direct and systematic approach to potential buyers—that only the personal appeal would be likely to get results. It was his suggestion that a committee be set up under the bond organization to undertake the work.

A. Scott Offutt president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, showed interest in the proposal but said that it was a matter of individual bank policy. He pointed out the banks' personnel shortage problem as one drawback.

Pepco Sales Up 23.5 Per Cent

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported kilowatt hour sales for June totaled 118,823,918, a gain of 22,613,367 or 23.5 per cent over the same month last year.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of the National Savings & Trust Co. declared a dividend of $1 a share on capital stock, payable August 2 to stockholders of record July 24, President Bruce Baird reported yesterday.

N. Y. Bonds

Sales in thousands

	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
48 Allegh 5s '49	99	98⅝	98⅝
39 Alleg inc 5 '50	88½	88	88⅛
62 Allis Ch 4½ '52	108¾	108⅛	108½
6 Am Ind 6½ '49	107	106½	107
15 Am T&T 3¼ '61	110¼	110¼	110¼
38 Am T&T 3 '56	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
22 Am Tob 3 '62	104⅝	104	104⅝
14 ATSF 4 '95	118¾	118¾	118¾
133 ACL 4½ '52	93⅝	93¼	93½
209 ACL alt 4 '53	87⅞	87½	87½
38 ACL 4½ '64	87⅛	87	87⅛
38 B&O 1st m '48	76½	75¾	76
48 B&O '95 A	42½	42⅛	42⅛
16 B&O '95 C	47⅛	47	47⅛
83 B&O cv '60	33¾	33	33¼
39 B&O 4 '48	74⅛	72	73¼
53 B&O SW '50	88⅛	87¾	88
13 Beth Stl 3¼ '89	105⅛	105	105
15 C R N J 5 '87	36	35¾	36
9 Cen-ld 5½ '48	100	100	100
76 Chi & A 3 '49	27⅛	27	27⅛
34 C & E I inc '97	47¾	47	47⅛
421 C M St P 5 '75	41½	40½	41⅛
492 C M St P 5 2000	15⅛	14¾	14⅞
104 C M St P 4½ '89 C	64¼	64¼	64¼
27 C M St P & P 4 '89	65⅛	65	65⅛
41 C & N W 5 '87	64¼	64¼	64¼
219 C & N W 4¾ '49	12¾	12¼	12⅜
110 C R I 4½ '52 A	38⅜	38	38⅜
36 C R I P 4½ '60	11⅛	11¼	11⅜
87 C R I & P 4 '88	37⅛	36⅞	37
112 C R I P 4 '34	34⅛	33¾	34
30 Col G 5 '52 May	104	103¾	104
46 Col G 5 '61	102⅝	102¼	102⅛
538 Del & H 4 '43	104¾	104¼	104¼
43 Erie 4 2015	64⅛	64	64⅛
17 Fla E C 5 '74	38	34½	34⅝
11 Hud C 5 '62 A	56⅜	57⅞	58⅛
66 K & M 5 '87	59	58⅞	58⅞
60 K&M 1st & R '57	60	59⅝	59⅝
90 L C 4 '55	108¾	108½	108½
66 L C 4¾ '60	82¾	82½	82⅝
39 Int Pap 5 '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
16 Int T & T 4½ '52	79⅛	78¾	78⅞
7 Int T & T 5 '55	82⅞	82½	82⅝
7 Jon & L 3¼ '61	95⅝	95¾	95⅝
14 Koppers 3½ '64	107	106¾	106⅝
19 M-K-T adj 5 '67	36½	36	36
42 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	54¾	54½	54½
13 M-K-T 4 '62 B	50	49¾	50
233 MO P 5 '77 F	59¾	59	59¼
9 Nat Dy 4½ '60	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
62 NYC 4 2013	63⅝	63¼	63⅜
71 NYC 4½ 2013 A	57¾	57	57¼
31 NYC cv 6 '98	62½	62	62¼
2 NYC cv 6 '35	82	81½	82
8 NYCHR 5½ '54	87	86½	87
17 NYCh S L 5½ '74	92¼	92⅛	92⅛
168 NYCh S L 4½ '78	83	82½	82⅝
23 NYNHH 6 '48	53	52¾	52¾
24 NYNHH 4½ '67	49	48¾	48¾
26 NYNHH 4 '56	47	46¾	46¾
4 Nor P 6 2047	83	79¾	79¾
89 Nor P 4 2047	93	93¼	93¼
129 Pen RR 4½ '65	110¾	109¾	109¾
18 Pen RR 4½ d '70	95¾	95	95¼
18 Pen RR 4¼ '81	106¼	106	106
11 Pen RR 3½ '70	99⅜	99	99⅛
13 Pen RR 3½ '52	98⅝	98½	98⅝
7 Phil Co 4½ '61	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
5 Pr Stl C 5 '51	100	100	100
121 Rdg 4½ '97	95¼	95	95
13 Rep Stl 4½ '61	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
30 Sea AL 6 '45	29¾	29¼	29¼
12 Sea AL 6 '45ct	28¾	28½	28⅝
78 Sea AL 4 '50st	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
48 Sea AL 4½ '59	33⅝	33	33⅛
16 So Pac 4½ '68	68¾	68⅛	65⅜
31 So Pac 4½ '81	63⅞	63¼	63⅜
88 So Pac cv 4 '69	64¾	64⅜	64⅜
70 So Pac 4½ '55	88⅛	87⅞	88⅛
11 So Pac ctf 4 '49	88¼	88¼	88¼
18 So Pac 3½ '46	100⅛	100	100⅛
48 So Ry 4½ Or '77	67⅞	67½	67⅝
21 So Pac 4 '50	98	97⅞	98
16 Sou Ry 6½ '36	100	99¾	99¾
21 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	96	96	96
48 Sou Ry ev 4½ '56	108½	105	105⅛
8 Stdbkr 6 '45	78¼	78	78¼
10 Tex Corp 3 '65	107	107	107
34 Tid Ave S '60	106¾	106½	106⅝
8 Un Drug 5 '53	36	35¾	36
15 Va Ry 3¾ '66	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
35 Wab 4¼ '91	109¼	109⅛	109¼
17 Wab 4 '81	58⅜	58	58⅜
35 Wab 4 '91	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
27 W Md 4 '52	93	92¾	93
21 West Un 5 '81	100	99¾	99⅞
38 West Un 5 '60	97¾	96⅞	96⅞
10 West Un 4½ '50	100¼	100	100
37 Wh Stl 3½ '66	91½	91	91¼
35 Young S T 3¼ '60	99⅛	99¾	99⅝

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—Hedging pressure increased in the wheat pit today and prices slumped as much as a cent. Oats and rye were down with the bread cereal and trading was on a reduced scale as compared with recent sessions.

Receipts of wheat in the Southwest were heavy, and reports said producers appeared willing to sell their grain in preference to placing it into storage. Market prices are not only above the Government loan, but are the highest they have been for several years at this season.

Wheat closed ¼-1¼ lower, July 1.45¼, September 1.45¾@1.45½; oats were ¼-⅝ lower, July 72½, and rye was down 1¼-1⅝, July 1.11.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.46½	1.46⅝	1.45⅛	1.45½
September	1.46½	1.46⅝	1.45¼	1.45⅝
December	1.48⅛	1.48⅛	1.46¼	1.45⅝
May	1.49⅝	1.49⅝	1.48¼	1.48¼
Oats—				
July	73	73¼	73	73¼
September	70⅞	71⅛	69¾	70⅛
December	70⅝	70⅝	69¾	69¾
May	70⅝	71	70	70
Rye—				
July	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.11
September	1.10⅝	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	1.09⅝
December	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.10¼	1.10⅜
May	1.13⅝	1.14	1.12⅛	1.12⅝

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, 1.69½; No 3, 1.68½; No. 2 red tough, 1.68; No. 3 hard, 1.68¼; No. 1 hard dark, 1.69½.

Corn—No sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 74; No. 1 white, 73½.

Barley—Malting, 1.13@1.17 nominal; hard, 1.12@1.16 nominal; feed, 1.01@1.14 nominal.

Soybeans—No. 2 yellow, 1.71½; No. 3, 1.68¼@1.70¼.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 14.

40 bonds	94.99	+0.04
10 higher-grade rails	102.89	+0.09
10 second-grade rails	66.89	+0.09
10 public utilities	111.91	+0.16
10 industrials	107.56	—0.15

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales		High	Low	Last
12¼s	'53-49	107.6	107.6	107.6
2 2s	'52-50 Sept	100.28	100.28	100.28
3 2½s	'60-64	100.16	100.16	100.16

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,678,948 (shares); previous day, 1,394,110; week ago, 708,960; year ago, 385,480; two years ago, 644,380; January 1 to date, 182,272,910; year ago, 56,491,071; two years ago, 72,257,332.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
30 inds	148.49	148.92	148.08	148.82	+0.33
20 rails	38.07	38.51	37.87	38.11	+0.23
10 utils	31.95	32.42	31.94	32.39	+0.46
65 stocks	50.75	51.18	50.56	50.89	+0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	91,900
Railroads	118,680
Utilities	118,300
65 stocks	328,880

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	13	12¼	12	12⅛	
Adams-Millis	1	32	32	32	
Addressog-M	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	24	46¾	45½	46¾	+ ⅞
Alaska Juneau	109	6¼	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	190	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Allegh pf xw	31	27¾	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	31	27¾	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pf300w	59	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Allegh pf	4	43¼	42⅝	43¼	+ ⅝
Allegh Ldd Stl	32	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	163	163	163	+ 3
Allied Mills	10	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs ⅓	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	92	92	92	
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	42¾	42⅛	42⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Chc	6	22¾	22	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	6	86⅛	85⅞	86⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	7	14⅞	14	14	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	6	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	43¾	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	34	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	90¼	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	52	40½	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	78	78	78	
Am Ch & Cable	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	23	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	5	30¼	30	30	
Am Encaus Tid	2	3⅝	3½	3½	
Am European	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L	10	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	
Am & For Pow	43	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2pf	104	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii	56	26	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	34½	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3			4½	
Am Internat	59	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	16	9¼	9⅛	9	
Am Locomot	64	16¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	8	107	105¾	107	+ 1⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	15	15	15	
Am M & Met	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	
Am Pow & Lt	34	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
A P&L $6 pf	38	42¾	41¾	42	+ ⅛
A P&L $7 pf	88	39¾	38¾	39	
Am R & St S	47	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	
Am Roll Mill	76	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	5	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	18	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff		43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	24	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	13	15	15	15	
Am Stove	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Am Sumat Tob	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	84	156⅝	156¼	156⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	63¼	63	63½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	10	65¾	65	65	
Am Type Fdrs	14	11¾	11½	11¾	
Am Viscose	4	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	120	120	120	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	86	8¾	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	8	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	23	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	87	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl	2	6½	6½	6½	
Andes Copper	2	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Armour Ill	116	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Armstrong Ck	8	64	62½	64	+ 1
Arnold Const	7	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	11	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
Atch T & S F	76	65	63	65	+ 1⅝
A T & S F pf	6	87¼	85	87¼	+ 2¼
Atl Coast Line	47	35⅞	35	35⅝	
Atl G&W In pf	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
Atl Refining	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	34	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Atlas Corp pf	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Powder	2	8	8	8	
Aviation Corp	66	5¾	5½	5½	
Bald Loco ct	20	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Balt & Ohio	90	8	7¾	7¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	1	11	11	11	
Bangor & Aro	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Barker Asph	30	26¾	27	28	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Barnsdall Oil	31	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Batn Ir Wks	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	9	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Bell Airc	15	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	12	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	48	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	4	65¾	64¼	65¼	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	4	121	120	121	+ 1
Black & Decker	2	35⅞	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	29	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	10⅜	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	27	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Alu & Bras	2	84½	84	84½	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	14	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	12	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	47¼	47	47	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	5	5	5	
Bower Roll Bear	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Brew Corp Am	2	32	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Bridgport Brass	59	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	9	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Bruns & Qu Tr	2	1	1	1	
Brunswk-Balke	5	20	20	20	
Bucyrus-Erie	13	9¾	9½	9⅝	
Budd Mfg	11	8¼	8	8⅛	
Budd Wheel	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Buffalo Forge	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	8	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	33⅞	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	3	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Butler Bros	29	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	5	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) oC	5	18	18	18	
Byron Jackson	9	23½	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Calumet & Hec	20	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	2	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	47	24⅞	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	107	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	47½	47½	47½	+ 1⅛
Capital Adm A	20	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	5	5	5	
Caterpil Trac	13	52½	52	52	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	7	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Celotex pf new	1	19	19	19	
Cent, Aguirre	21	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cent RR NJ	6	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	4	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Century Rib M	22	21¾	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	18	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	24	24	24	
Checker Cab	21	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Ches & Ohio	62	48½	47¾	48⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & O pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— 1
Chi & E Ill	37	8¾	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	15	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Chi Mail Order	32	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Chi P T cv pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Childs Co	63	3	2¾	2¾	
Chrysler Corp	10	85	84¾	84¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	37¾	37⅝	38	
Climax Molyb	7	43⅞	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	39¼	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	10	193	190¼	192	+ 2⅜
Colgate-Palm-P	13	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	8	28¼	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	37	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	97	24⅞	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	3	24⅞	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	93	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	17	68¼	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	6	68¾	67¾	68¼	+ 1⅛
Colum Carbon	1	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	7	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	14	43¾	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅛
ComlSolvents	273	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Commwth & So	108	1	1	1	
Com & Sou pf	18	68¼	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Comith Ed	74	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Consol-Nairn	3	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	42	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Cons Edison	98	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	6	104¾	103¾	104¼	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
ConsFilmInd pf	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Con RR Cba pf	27	12⅜	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	20	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	16	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	13	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	20	34½	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	38	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Cont Oil Del	37	37	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	8	60½	59½	59½	— ⅝
Coty Inc	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	7	24¾	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	69	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Cresler Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Cua Ch & S	9	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Melville Shoe	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	98	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
Merch & M Tr	3	28½	28	28	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	3	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Miami Cop	16	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	
Mid-Cont Pet	33	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Pr	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Minn-Honey	8	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Minn-Moline pf	1	97	97	97	
Mission Corp	9	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	19	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	19	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Monsanto Chc	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	36	60⅝	60⅛	60⅜	+ ⅛
Morrell (J) & Co	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Motor Product	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg A	9	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Mueller Brass	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Murphy (G C)	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	18	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	
Nash-Kelvinat	55	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	11	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	3	11	11	11	
Nat Auto F pf	1	16	16	16	
Nat Aviation	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	37	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Bond & Shr	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Nat Can	2	21	21	21	
Nat Cash Reg	3	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cr-inder G	5	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	
Nat Dairy Prod	55	21	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strspf	1	10½	10½	10½	
Nat Distillers	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Enam&Stpg	8	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	45	10¾	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	15	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Nat'M AutStCas	7	21½	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Oil StlCas	2	31½	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	48	6

Naval Reserve Air Base at Anacostia Decommissioned

The Naval Reserve Air Base at Anacostia has been decommissioned, according to a Navy Department announcement yesterday which stated the order was effective on July 7.

The N. R. A. B. was used as flight training school and has been demolished. The cadets have received orders to report to the larger schools throughout the country.

This was carried out as part of the Navy policy to move air operations inland as much as possible relieving traffic along the coast. And by making use of the larger air schools considerable expense will be saved and equipment may be used elsewhere.

The Naval Air Station at Anacostia used for operational work such as flight testing, will be retained. Barracks, administration buildings and all other facilities formerly of the N. R. A. B. have been turned over to the station.

The barracks which were used by naval air cadets will be turned into quarters for enlisted Navy Women. The buildings will be used for other air station activities.

U.A.W. Local Fines Members $5 Each For Outlaw Strike

Detroit, July 14 (AP).—William McCauley, regional director of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), said today the union's local 594 at Pontiac, Mich., has voted to assess $5 fines against 179 of its members who actively participated in an unauthorized strike at the Yellow Truck & Coach Co. plant March 17.

On the recommendation of William E. Simkin, appointed by the regional War Labor Board here to investigate the strike, two union members held to be largely responsible for it were given four-week disciplinary layoffs.

The union's action in fining its members, said to be the first such mass disciplinary move ever taken by a U. A. W.-C. I. O. local, was in line with Simkin's recommendation that if such a step were adopted, a "maintenance of membership" clause in the union's contract with Yellow Truck be continued.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wed., July 14, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Thundershower and somewhat cooler in afternoon; moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Thundershowers.

Temperatures—Highest, 91; lowest, 71.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 428 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1943, 19 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.87 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, .93 inch.

Temperature same date last year — Highest, 95; lowest, 74.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	91	71
Albuquerque	90	70
Atlanta	88	70
Bismarck	87	52
Brownsville		79
Cheyenne	85	49
Chicago	87	73
Columbus	90	67
Des Moines	83	67
Detroit	89	72
Fort Worth	95	76
Kansas City	87	70
Louisville	90	72
Memphis	93	72
Miami	88	75
Minneapolis-St. Paul	83	59
New Orleans	90	76
New York	84	72
Pittsburgh		65
St. Louis	90	74

DIED 1

BAKER, HENRY W. G. On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, at his residence, 539 3d st. ne., HENRY W. G. BAKER, beloved husband of Mamie J. Baker (nee Thompson) and son of Mrs. Katherine Baker of Cleo, Ala., and brother of Mrs. Willei Mitchell and Millard Baker of Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Friday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Dawson, Ga., papers please copy.)

BILLANY, ANNA L. On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, ANNA L. BILLANY, wife of Harry H. Billany and sister of Mrs. Roberta A. Patterson. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday July 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Wilmington, Del.

DARDEN, JULIA ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., JULIA ELIZABETH DARDEN of 3929 Madison st., West Hyattsville, Md., wife of the late Dr. Frank Gray Johnson and William S. Darden and mother of F. Fred Johnson, J. D. L. Johnson, Hal J. Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Force. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FISCHER, JOHANNA K. On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, JOHANNA K. FISCHER, beloved mother of Leo F. Zwissler. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, (Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

GATELY, LEO D. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 13, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, LEO D. GATELY, beloved husband of Bertha P. Gately and son of Mrs. Mary C. Gately. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, July 16, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

GREENLAW, EDNA MURLE. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, at her residence, 2341 Q st. se., EDNA MURLE GREENLAW, beloved daughter of Mrs. Sallie E. Greenlaw and sister of Mrs. Frances M. Furr, Mrs. Esther E. Gaertner and Price M. Greenlaw. Memorial services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 16, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

HUDSON, ROBERT LEE. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital, ROBERT LEE HUDSON, husband of the late Laura W. Hudson and beloved brother of Mrs. William E. Elliott, Leonidas Hudson and Mrs. Isla Hudson. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, July 15, at 8:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ronceverte, W. Va.

HUDSON, EMMA V. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, EMMA V. HUDSON, wife of the late Dr. D. O. Hudson, in the eighty-third year of her life, and mother of Mrs. Charles V. Linnay, Manley O. Hudson and David E. Hudson. Funeral at Montgomery, Mo., on Friday, July 16, at 3 p. m.

JAMIESON, OLIVE SIMPSON. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, OLIVE SIMPSON JAMIESON, wife of the late Archibald Mitchell Jamieson and mother of Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, U. S. N. R.; Ballard Jamieson, U. S. A., and Phillip Jamieson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KLOMAN, HORTENSE B. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, HORTENSE B. KLOMAN, beloved daughter of Charles and Louise Kloman. Funeral services at her home, Roland Park, Baltimore, on Friday, July 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C., about 12 noon.

LAMP, DELLA GOLDIE. On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, DELLA GOLDIE LAMP, beloved wife of Othel W. Lamp and mother of Mrs. Princess L. Hall. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NASH, MRS. ANNA. On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, MRS. ANNA NASH, beloved wife of Mr. C. B. Nash of Stratford, Va., and mother of James W. and Charles C. Nash. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Sanford, and her brothers, Robert G. White, Leslie White and Lloyd White. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 15, at Grant Methodist Church, Stratford, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Stratford, Va.

OWENS, ERNEST V. On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ERNEST V. OWENS, beloved husband of Frances E. Owens and brother of Mrs. Nora Shuler and Mrs. J. W. Boran. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, July 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEARSON, NANNIE E. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, NANNIE E. PEARSON, resident of the Odd Fellows Home, 3233 N st. nw. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, July 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RAILEY, STANLEY. On Monday, July 12, 1943, STANLEY RAILEY, beloved son of Stanley R. and Catherine L. Railey. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, JUNE TAYLOR. On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, JUNE TAYLOR ROBERTSON of 4309 Van Buren st., University Park, Md., wife of G. Harris Robertson and daughter of James W. and Ida M. Taylor and sister of Mrs. Grace Koob, Mrs. R. A. McConnell, Mrs. Margaret Kinney, Alfred H. Taylor, all of Washington, D. C., and Cecil A. Taylor of Alexandria, Va. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBINSON, LENA V. On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital, LENA V. ROBINSON, beloved friend of Harry Baker of Suitland, Md. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Thursday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHAPIRO, DAVID. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 13, 1943, DAVID SHAPIRO, 21 years of age, beloved son of Lena and Phillip Shapiro and brother of Emma Shapiro. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Thursday, July 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SHAW, JOSEPH L. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, JOSEPH L. SHAW, late residence Portner Apts., husband of the late Daisy Ryan Shaw and brother of Alfred E. Shaw and Mrs. Marie I. Prevost. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mas sat St. Paul's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STONER, THEODORE GEORGE. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, at United States Soldiers' Home Hospital, THEODORE GEORGE STONER, aged 77, beloved husband of Margaret Fitzpatrick Stoner. He is also survived by four daughters, three sons, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral private.

SWANSON, VIRGINIA HUDDLESON. On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, at her residence, 3100 G st. nw., VIRGINIA HUDDLESON SWANSON, wife of M. B. Swanson and mother of Ann E. Swanson and daughter of Saidee H. Huddleson. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, July 15, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILEY, EDWARD I. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, at his residence, 14 9th st. se., EDWARD I. WILEY, beloved husband of Blanche Wiley. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 4:30 p. m., Friday, July 16, thence to Pohick Church, where services will be conducted at 5 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

WOOD, GENEVIEVE P. On Wednesday, July 14, 1943, GENEVIEVE P. WOOD, beloved sister of Maude E. Shearer and aunt of Chlora Mary Shearer, Frances Vorehl and Lillie Rexrode. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Robertson, June T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Railey, Stanley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lamp, Della G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hudson, Robert Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shaw, Joseph L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hoar, Asa B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Darden, Julia	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JOHN E. WALKER, JOHN L. GRABBER, Attorneys for Petitioner, 631 Tower Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re: The American Sociological Congress, University Club, Washington, D. C. Civil Action No. 20230. Order. Upon consideration of the petition filed herein, by Wade H. Cooper, for the dissolution of the American Sociological Congress, a corporation incorporated in 1920 under the laws of the District of Columbia, it is, by the Court, this 28th day of June, 1943, ordered that all persons interested in said corporation are hereby directed to appear and show cause, if any they have, on or before the 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1943, why said corporation should not be dissolved, provided that a copy of this order be published in the Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Post, a newspaper of general circulation, once a week for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the 18th day of August, 1943. EDWARD C. EICHER, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 1.8.15

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$26.50 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $145 and Up

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MORRISS F. WOLFE, 4065 Nichols Avenue Southwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Robert L. McConchie and Mary C. McConchie for change of name. Civil Action No. 20204. Robert L. McConchie and Mary C. McConchie, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Robert L. Marah and Mary C. Marah and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of June, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 26TH DAY OF JULY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 1.8.15

RAYMOND GITTELMAN, Attorney, National Press Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Theresa Bryant Reynolds, 80 S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., plaintiff vs. John Green Reynolds, 129 North Poplar Street, Charlotte, N. C., defendant. No. 2906 Civil Action. The object of this suit is to enlarge a decree of divorce, a mensa et thoro into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, in accordance with Title 16 Section 403 of the Code of Laws for the District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of June, 1943, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 1.8.15

RALPH E. DAY and JOSEPH P. McCLOSKY, Attorneys, 500 Oneida Pl. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Julia M. Sidelinger, 454 Newcomb St., S.E., plaintiff, vs. Sherwood Gordon Sidelinger, Lourdes, France, defendant. No. 18161. The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of June, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Sherwood Gordon Sidelinger, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 1.8.15

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 15, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., JULY 26, for furnishing automobiles, Schedule No. 4299. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, D. C., Room 320, District Building. 15.16.17

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING; prompt service. E. E. WHEELER, TA. 3575.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1637.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0577.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

BILLFOLD, lost Fri. or Sat. Lelia C. Bass, RE. 8300, Ext. 268.

BILLFOLD, cont. personal papers, $80 in money; between 1938 Calvert nw. and 18th and Columbia rd., Wed. morn., July 14. Reward. Fred W. Merckle, 1938 Calvert st. nw.

BILLFOLD, brown, cont. registration, other identification and money; liberal reward. J. P. McFarland, 1428 R st. nw.

BILLFOLD, black, cont. gas ration book A issued to James O. Buckler, 214 17th pl. ne.; also driving license and money. Liberal reward. LI. 0184.

DOG, female, lost; tan and white English bull; Sunday, vic. of Little Falls rd. and Old Dominion dr., in Va.; rew'd. CH. 4560

GAS RATION BOOK B—Issued to Mercury Press, 1339 Green ct. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Marion W. Jones, EX. 1000, Ext. W-458.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to James Monte, 1313 Emerson st. ne. FRanklin 1809.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to John S. Fischer, 4104 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4264.

KEYS—Bunch, 2 brass tags, M. Y. Z. and No. 189; lost Tues. Reward. AT. 1190

LADY'S lapel watch.; Hecht Co. basement. Reward. CO. 2441 after 7 p. m.

OVERNIGHT BAG—Tan with brown trim; contains WAC clothing, Auxiliary Beanie; left in cab Sat. night. Reward. HO. 8582 after 5:30.

PACKAGE, cont. certif. of War Nec., tire inspect. check book, Cred. Un. pass bk., other art.; 2nd st. opp. Mail. EX. 6400, br. 5010, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. William F. Cole. Reward $10.

LOST AND FOUND 10

PAPERS, LEGAL
Murphy's, 14th St. Store. Saturday afternoon; reward offered. Phone GE. 2966.

PURSE.—man's, who gave 3 girls lift, near Dupont Circle to 16th st. at 6:15, Tuesday a. m. Please call RE. 8300, Ext. 592, or WO. 9638 or return to Printcraft Bldg., 930 H st. nw. Lost & Found Dept. Reward.

PURSE, BLUE FABRIC
LOST JULY 13 EITHER IN CAB OR UNION STATION; CONTENTS NECESSARY TO NAVY WIFE. REWARD. CALL MI. 5840 AFTER 6 P. M. 1015 N ST. N.W.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, lost, issued to Fannie M. Bannister, 1720 9th st. nw.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Dorothy M. Salmini, 1758 Park rd. nw. TE. 6398.

RATION BOOK A issued to Howard Sheldon, 5509 Brite drive, Bethesda, Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Virginia B. Polk, 3229 Klingle rd. nw.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2, issued to Mrs. Estelle Shaw, Judith Ingram and Willard Shaw. CH. 2000, ext. 808.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Penny Shade, 407 W. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2378.

WALLET, brown; initials G. A. F.; Government check and identification. Reward. SH. 6415.

WAR RATION BOOK 2, issued to Mildred W. Layer, A. M. C. Medical Detachment. GE. 1000, Ext. 157.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2—Issued to John J. Forno, 21 Franklin st. ne.

WAR ration books 10, Nos. 1 and 2, issued Myles, Jessie, Georgia and Doris Timko and Estelle V. Cooper, 6306 Landover rd., Landover, Md. HYattsville 5476.

WEDDING RING, REWARD
Wide, gold with small diamonds; Mon., 1004 F st. nw. Please return to wife of soldier; heart-broken. NA. 2362. CO. 1942.

WAVE'S black leather purse in cab late Sat. night, contains Navy identification billfold and personal papers. Call RE. 7400, ext. 3923, bet. 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reward.

SMALL striped coin purse, between Irving and Park rd. on 14th st. nw. Containing billfold, cash, check, driving permit, S. S. card and keys. Reward. TA. 8585.

MALE, wire-haired terrier, found in Union Station; no collar. Age about 5 years. Call HO. 8601.

LOST—Gasoline Book A. Return to J. B. Voss, 3614 Highwood drive, se., D. C.

LOST by Red Cross trainee, wallet, red leather; very worn; containing identifications; vic. Dupont Circle. TA. 2341.

LOST—Gas-ration Book D, issued to Mercury Press, 1339 Green court nw.

LIBERAL REWARD.
Wedding ring, yellow gold; inscriptions A. T. to S. G., 11-26-42; diamond engagement ring, 3 stones, yellow gold band; platinum mounting Bulova wrist watch, yellow gold, insc. Vin to Spi. Call NA. 3771, Ext. 704; after 6 p. m. or days, RE. 7400, Ext. 2941.

LIBERAL REWARD
Brown billfolder, if returned with contents; vicinity of N.E. Market. EM. 3431.

REWARD
Wallet, containing money and identification. Phone WO. 9891.

REWARD
Dog, black male, Cocker, bearing Fort Myer tag No. 28. Lieut. Gen. Summerville, CH. 3000, Ext. 2163.

LIBERAL REWARD
Ring, oblong, sapphire and diamonds; lost Tues. afternoon vicinity 14th st. nw CO. 8105 or DI. 2200, Ext. 2082.

REWARD
Billfold, brown, with identification, lost Tuesday evening. WO. 6316.

FOUND—Small brownish black dog in vicinity Webster st. nw. Call RA. 8554.

FOUND PIN—Monday a. m., vicinity Columbia rd., bet. Belmont and 18th sts. nw. DE. 1468.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

COMPLETE personalized beauty service in your home. Week., month, rates. RE. 9870.

NEED VACATION CASH? Get $100 by calling Mr. Waller at HObart 0012. No delay. Cash loans ($10 to $300) made promptly to employed people.

NURSE (licensed) will give real mother's care to your baby in lovely suburban home; large yard, all home-grown vegetables in a balanced diet. Rates reasonable. Call Kensington 283.

ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. FRANK M. ORIANI, 5722 8th st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading. Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

LEARN MASSO-THERAPY right in your own home; men and women needed in Govt. and private hospitals; many operate their own offices; unusual earning possibilities. Box M-125, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER—First class, steady; guaranteed commission. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Steady; $50 guaranteed. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER wanted; salary and commission. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER to take over busy one-chair shop. Apply Dodge Hotel, E st. nw.

BARBERS (2).
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; $60 guaranteed and commission; can make $80 or more per week; also two extra barbers for Sunday. 1204 New York ave. nw.

BARTENDER (COLORED)
Experienced; part time, 7:30 p. m. to midnight; no Sundays; reference. Apply PARCHEY'S RESTAURANT
1900 K St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; experienced; $20 guarantee and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BOOTBLACK WANTED—Not under 18 yrs.; good for $7 a day. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, FR. 1400, Branch 234.

BOY (WHITE)
SODA FOUNTAIN
NIGHT WORK, 4 TO 12 P. M.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE, Conn. Ave. and Calvert St. N.W.

Ceramic Engineer $350 Mo.
Production exper.; leave D. C.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to Church.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK
Full time; also one for every other night; excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

COOKS (2)
Round cook and roast cook, white. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd.

COUNTERMEN
Middle-aged perferred; top salary; 6 days, meals included.
APPLY ARTS DINER,
839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
$30 Per Week for Right Man.
3221 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER—Good pay, 6 days week. 928 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS—MOVERS
Colored; must have had moving company experience; 30 to 35 years of age.
Essential War Industry.
See Mr. McGee.
SMITH TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

Electrical Engineer, $6000
Radio production; factory experience.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

EXECUTIVE POSITION
Requires exceptional person with strong accounting background, administrative ability in office management and direction of personnel. Salary in comparison with this excellent opening. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

GUARDS $145
Age 30-50. Miss Fox
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to Church.

HELP, MEN 16

HALLMAN-PORTER
For apt. bldg. Apply manager, 2123 Eye st. nw.

HANDYMAN
elderly, to help at summer home on Potomac River in southern Md. MI. 6298 after 6 p. m.

Industrial Engineer $5600
Time and motion study. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

MAILROOM CLERK
Not Over 38 Years; $150.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

MAINTENANCE MAN
to do odd jobs around building. Mercury Press, 1339 Greens Court N.W.

MAN (COLORED)
For service work; essential industry; no experience necessary; must have driver's permit; $30 weekly to start. Call in person, Room 824, 1426 G st. nw., Thursday and Friday, 10 to 5 p. m.

MAN
wanted to work as district manager. A good opportunity to learn the circulation branch of the newspaper business. Salary and car allowance. Promotion at stated intervals. Apply Louis E. Hodge, division manager, White House Branch of The Washington Post, 2037 K st. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

MAN
Draft-exempt; who has had previous mechanical experience in wood, metal, leather and machine shops; well paid while learning; essential industry. Apply
J. E. HANGER, Inc.
221 G ST. N.W.

MAN, 22 to 55, for sales dept.; essential line; exper. not nec. if able to meet better-type clientele; start about $30 to $60 week, increase to $75 upward. Suite 205 to 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Mechanical Engineer, $5,600
College degree or 10 years in factory.
MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

MEN
To distribute advertising on the street; 6 hours per day; $25 to $30 per week. 716 13th st. nw.

MEN—Need 2 for part-time collection after 4 p. m. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., 424 Bond Bldg.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60 to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 8 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Familiar with City.
Mercury Press, 1339 Greens Court N.W.

NIGHT CHEF AND COUNTERMAN
Arlington Hotel Restaurant, 2805 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va.

PAINTERS.
MUST BE FIRST CLASS; BEST PAY. APPLY READY TO WORK. 1420 IRVING ST. NW.

PHOTOGRAPHY PRINTER, professional only; all-around man. Steady job in Philadelphia. Good pay. Box M-103, Washington Post.

PIN BOYS
Steady or part-time work. Apply Hi-Skor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. nw.

PORTER—Colored or white, for grocery store. Salary $30. Kirsch's D. G. S. Market, 3409 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.

PORTER
For night work in apt. bldg.; no age limit if physically able to work. Apply manager, 2515 K st. nw.

PORTERS
(Colored) in office building of essential organization. Good opportunity, permanent employment. Time and a half salary beyond 40-hour week. Give age, experience, telephone number and address. Box 317, Washington Post.

PRESSER, $35 WK.
Steady job; must be reliable, experienced. 1632 First st. nw.

PRESSER
Experienced. Top salary. Apply at once, HARRIS VALET SHOP, Harris Hotel, 23 Mass. ave. nw.

PRESSERS—LINEN, WOOL
PIECE-WORK RATES PROVIDE
$35-$40 INCOME.
APPLY MR. SANDOZ.
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

RADIO ENGINEER, $5,000
Mfg. exper., receiving and trans. equip
Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st., next to Church.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN
Steady position; good salary. Apply
BETTAR ICE CREAM CO., 1335 H st. ne.

TRUCK DRIVER
Reliable, for wholesale grocery.
B. SNYDER CO., 1321 Maine Ave. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, for refrigeration delivery. Good salary and steady. One who is handy with tools. Park Radio, 2146 P st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 16; circulation campaign; can earn $5 to $10 per day. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., 424 Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MEN, 17-23
Several openings in Junior Sales division of large national organization for clean-cut young men; travel California and return; transportation furnished; immediate cash drawing account. Mr. Upton, Burlington Hotel. No phone.

YOUNG MEN
Interested in photography; can make more than $10 a day; no experience necessary. Room 37, 810 F st. nw.

Expert Bicycle Mechanics
Wanted. Must have at least 5 years' experience. Good pay. Permanent position. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES THIS WILL HELP PAY YOUR TAXES, PART-TIME FOUNTAIN WORK.
2 nights a week, half day Sunday. No experience necessary. Good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. at De Sales St. N.W.

FIREMAN
(STEAM)
Good Salary and Hours.
Permanent Employment.
Apply in Person
To Mr. Disney
1422 First St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

PRESSER
(Evening Work)
LOBBY PORTER
Apply Mr. Dunkle
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

FRY COOK
GENERAL COOK
POT WASHER
Apply Chef
(Bring release)
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave.

HOUSEMEN
(Colored)
Over 25 Years of Age.
Must have release.
Apply Between 8 and 10 A. M.
Housekeeper
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Steam Engineer
Class 3 License or Better
Good Salary and Hours
Permanent Employment
Apply in Person
To Mr. Disney
1422 First St. N.E.

Working Chef
White
Excellent Salary
Good Hours
Apply
921 11th St. S.E.

Registered Pharmacist
6-Day Week
Vacation With Pay
Opportunity for advancement; splendid working conditions.
Apply
Miss Spratlin
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th and New York Ave.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8

HELP. WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY. SUNDAY OFF.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

CLERKS, $120
Good Telephone Voice.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CLERK TYPISTS, $30-$40
War Work. Permanent.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

Information Clerks, $140
Age 25-36; H. S. educ. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to Church.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
Preferred must have knowledge of bookkeeping and little typing; steady position; 6 days week, meals included. References required. Apply.
ARTS' DINER.
839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

MODEL
Photographic or illustration; experience desirable; if possible, include recent photograph. Box 420, Washington Post.

OFFICE CLERKS
Interesting, permanent jobs with chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

OPERATORS
With experience on Singer sewing power machine; good pay; steady work. Apply WOLFE & HURWITZ, 931 D st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Excellent working conditions and hours; good salary.
COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES.
1101 M St. N.W. ME. 2284.

SECRETARY-STENOG.
Real Estate; 39 hours; $150.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

SECRETARY, $40
Publications.
Stenog.; legal exper.; $40.
Stenog.; air trans.; $165 mo.
Stenog.; 5-day week; $135-$150.
Stenog.; vacation openings (25); $35-$45.
See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to Church.

SILK PRESSERS
Experienced and inexperienced.
SENATE CLEANERS, 438 R St. N.W.

SPANISH CLERK
Knowledge of typing; office work.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk, experienced desired; permanent position with private firm; good salary, hours and environment. Kindly state qualifications. Box 414, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK.
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. NW.
(Do not apply on Saturday.)

STENOGRAPHER, $165
Immediate employment for a young lady, 20-28 years old; experienced stenographic work; 48-hour week. For interview, see Miss Asper, Wednesday or Thursday, 1022 13th st. nw.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
APPLY CHIEF OPERATOR
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th & K STS. N.W.

TELETYPE OPER., $170
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST, $42.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN
631 H ST. N.W.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME. GOOD PAY.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
PARK INN CAFE.
1017 15TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
GOOD PAY—GOOD TIPS.
APPLY WING'S RESTAURANT
622 H St. N.W. RE. 1462.

WOMAN, COLORED
To do housecleaning. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB.
1700 H ST. N.W.

SALESGIRL
Experienced, for
Hosiery and Bag Department
Excellent Salary and Permanent Position
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

SALESLADY
(Experienced)
for our
Dress Department
Apply
Employment Office
Raleigh Haberdasher
1320 F St. N.W.

Waitresses
(White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Counter Girls
(White)
No Evenings, No Sundays
Good Hours—Good Salary
Apply Cafeteria Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED
BAR CHECKER AND CASHIER
$35 Week and Good Meals
6 DAYS, NO SUNDAYS
Must Be Experienced
Apply After 12 Noon
FAN AND BILL'S RESTAURANT
1132 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Calculating Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

ATTENTION GIRLS
WHITE
18-35 Yrs. Old
No Experience Necessary
Apply Miss McAvoy
Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Stenographers
Statistical Typists
Rapid Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply All Week
Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 P. M.

Stenographer
Permanent Position
5½-Day Week
Old Established Firm
R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
First and H Sts. S.E.
LIncoln 9100

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Telephone Operators
For Large Downtown Hotel
Good Salary
Apply Chief Operator
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Billing Clerk
for
Underwood Billing Machine
Also Ledger Clerk
Ideal Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediate, Senior
Full Time, Also Part Time
(Mornings or Afternoons)
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 P. M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

How to Torture Your Wife

IT SURE IS DISCOURAGING. HERE I GO TO A LOTTA EXPENSE GETTING YOU GARDEN TOOLS SO'S TO SAVE LABOR, AND NOW I FIND YOU USING AN OLD KITCHEN SPOON INSTEAD OF A TROWEL. IT'S JUST PLAIN INEFFICIENT

HELP. WOMEN 18

Qualified Stenographers
Attractive Starting Salary
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Pleasant Surroundings in Air-Conditioned Office
International Business Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

AIRPLANE CLEANERS
Needed by major commercial airline. Must be over 18 and able to pass physical examination. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.
Room 122, Terminal Building
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
Interviews granted 10 A.M. to 5:30 Daily, except Sunday

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP. WOMEN 18

LINEN ROOM WOMEN
Muse Have Release
Over 25 Years of Age.
Apply Housekeeper
Between 8 and 10 A.M.
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

WAITRESSES
(Experienced)
Apply Head Waiter
Pall Mall Room
Hotel Raleigh
12th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Western Union Girls—Women
Age 18 to 50—White
Day work, as communication carriers in downtown office building area.
Essential War Industry
Apply Miss Byam,
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRLS
WHITE
18 to 25
3 to 4 Weeks Training with Pay
High School Education
Typing Helpful but Not Essential
Apply
MRS. BLACKWELL
WESTERN UNION SCHOOL
429 11th St. N.W.
Third Floor

HELP. MEN & WOMEN 19

Cafeteria Help
Cooks
Bakers
Fountain Operator
Fountain Help
Supervisor
Cashiers
Steam Table Girls
Bus Boys and Girls
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Hours 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
921 11th St. S.E.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay. 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP. MEN & WOMEN 19

CLERKS
Clerk, male or female, wanted for Washington Post branch office. Apply Mr. Hooker, 5417 Georgia ave. nw., between 4 and 7 p. m.

CLERKS
Clerk, male or female, wanted for Washington Post Branch office. Apply Mr. Fuchs, 3434 Georgia avenue nw., between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.

COUNTER MEN AND WOMEN
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL 6600

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department. 77 P st. ne.

HELP. DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W., $80 PER MONTH.
—Private family; no laundry; other help Experienced, clean, reliable person only. Phone Thurs., 12-4 p. m., EM. 4042.

COOK—2 in family; 3 afternoons off. No heavy laundry. Also chambermaid. Excellent salary. DU. 3183.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Air-cond. apt.; good salary. Ref. req. Call RE. 8200, ext. 790, before 6 p. m. CO. 7722, after 6 p. m.

GIRL—For g. h. w., little cooking; part time or full time. 919 H st. ne. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, $60 a month; live in. Care of small Arlington home and boy 22 months, for employed mother with husband away in service. Ref. req. CH. 4218 after 6 p. m. Box 124, Washington Post.

MAID, colored; g. h. w.; South Arlington residence; family of 2; $70 month; live out. GL. 0360.

MAID, 2-8 p. m., 5-day week and every other Sunday; cook, g. h. w. and laundry; for 3 men; $18 week. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4365.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN war worker wants nurse or lady to care for 3-year-old girl, all day, $30 a week, or from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Call after 6 p. m., EM. 1994, 1646 Foxhall rd. nw.

$15 WEEK AND MEALS
3 full days, 3 half-days; housework, laundry, cook dinner, occasional care of 17-month-old child. WI. 3515.

$85 MONTH
For intelligent and responsible white woman who will cook and do light housework for small family; large private room and bath upstairs; no laundry. OR. 5532.

WANTED—Maid for light housework; very light laundry; no children; hours 10 to 7 thru Friday, 10 to 4 Saturday; no Sundays. Call WO. 8919.

$100
Cook, g. h. w.; 2 adults, clean, good cook, neat appearance; refs. essential; sleep in. OR. 5954.

COLORED GIRL for hand laundry, to iron shirts; $25 week. TR. 4465.

COLORED woman for cleaning only; small wages and furn. apt.; opportunity for extra money for odd jobs. MI. 9733 after 7 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, 31 years old, would like to get connection in or near Washington; some mechanical, 7 years' experience; practical experience. Box M-126, Washington Post.

MANAGER or superintendent of store, plant or office. In or outside Washington. Draft exempt. Broad training and experience. Well recommended. Write Box M-114, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER wants work; good references and training. Box 384, Wash. Post.

SPARE TIME work wanted, 2 or 3 hours evening; professional electrical engineer but any interesting work acceptable. Box 415, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT, construction experience, Virginia notary, GLebe 2600, Extension 30.

SECRETARY, six years' experience commercial, 1 year legal; minimum salary $175 month. Box 392, Washington Post.

SECY.-STENO., six years' experience; rapid and accurate; operate various machines; $38 minimum. GE. 8162 after 6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants management of apartment house or woman's club; references furnished. Box 423, Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R I Ave. HObart 8029

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.00
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Any Type, Any Amount
Prompt Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

DINING ROOM, in the Highlands, Conn. ave., California st.; seats 200. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GROCERY STORE—Wonderful opportunity; willing to sell very reasonably; must sell on account of illness. 1263 26th st. nw. NO. 9823.

RESTAURANT, LIQUOR AND BEER.
Nicely equipped; $4,500 monthly business and can easily be doubled; a good buy for a livewire; owner ill; $9,500; $5,000 handles.
M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 8520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 14th and R. I. nw.; 11 rms., 2½ baths; rent $75; income approx., $400; good cond.; $1,000 handles. DU. 5066.

CHOICE INVESTMENT.
New, well constructed, 6-apt. building in Silver Spring area. Annual income over $4,000. Priced for quick sale at $21,000. No brokers. SL. 4060.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—Complete restaurant equipment, kitchen and dining room; in excellent condition; available immediately. Write for particulars. Box M-127, Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. room; priv. family; no other roomers; excel. trans.; gentleman.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Large twin bedroom; pvt. home, nr. car line. GE. 9060.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Spacious cool studio rm. for 2; 25 ft. long. Gas heat. New home. Good trans. $45. OR. 3578.

B ST. S.E., 1320—Nicely furn., lge. dble. rm.; s. exp.; conv. trans. TR. 3532.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1949—Nicely furn. double rooms; adults only; reasonable.

CALVERT ST., 2401—Large double room with private bath; twin beds; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 2727.

CALVERT ST., 1954—Lge. frt. sgle. rm.; running water; $22 month; references.

CARPENTER ST., 3616—Nicely furn. room with twin beds; in new home; large closets, bath-shower; nice loc. AT. 3172.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Comfortable room, 3 windows and porch. Gentleman. $25. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4624 Langdrum lane. Conv. Medical Center. Newly furnished twin bedrm.; 2 exposures. OL. 9208.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. sgl. rm.; new home; air-cond.; gentlemen only. WI. 0632.

CHEVY CHASE, 6002 32d pl. nw.—Beautifully fur. large master bedroom, private bath and shower, twin beds, 2 closets, 3 expos.; use of downstairs; for 2 gentlemen, gentiles only. EM. 5621, evenings.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Will rent cool, comfortable room with semiprivate bath to responsible Army or Navy couple. Other house privileges available including cooking facilities for breakfast. Available immediately and until Sept. 1st. Convenient to transportation. A delightful summer home for the right people. Call Nat. 2400, ext. 329, or WIs. 5892 evenings.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., single rm.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downt'n, on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

DELAFIELD ST. N.W., 1316—Nice front rm., pvt. home for middle-aged man. OR. 7981.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm.; twin beds. NOrth 4005.

DUPONT CIR. (1723 Church st. nw.)—Dble. or sgle.; gentlemen only. DU. 9037.

DUPONT CIR.—Beautiful suite, or can be rented separately. Fireplaces. Pvt. hm. Gentlemen. Ref. exch. Quiet. DE. 6637.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1306—½ blk. 14th st.; rm. with hot, cold water. $25 mo. AD. 0737.

F ST. N.E., 1001—Lge. bdrm., tw. beds, nxt. bath; unl. ph.; for 2 ref. girls or married couple. no children. LI. 2694.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Large room, suit. couple; on car line; nicely furn. RA. 4916.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4901—Attractive bedrm., all conveniences, unlimited phone and transp. Gentleman. TA. 7659.

GIRARD ST. NW.—Young girl to share front room, 2d floor, $17 mo. AD. 2391.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lovely cool rm., cedar closets. Single. Quiet home. Gentile. GE. 2583.

IRVING ST. NW. (off Mt. Pleasant car)—Large master bedroom, private bath; suitable 2 or 3. NOrth 1716.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large double room, twin beds; also attractive single; excellent transportation.

IRVING ST. NW., 1710—Attr. lge. rm., may be used as living rm., semi-pvt. b.; exc. transp. CO. 0051.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1226—Comfortable room in quiet home; southern exposure. Gentile gentleman. Call evenings.

K ST. N.E. 620—Lge., cool, sgle. rm. for officer; 10 min. d'town; conv. loc. FR. 3764.

KENNEDY ST., 1439 (near 16th)—Inclosed sunroom, also large twin bedroom to share. TAylor 2946.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 437—Large cool double room, twin beds; excellent transportation; 2 girls. RA. 4641.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Front double room; conv. to Navy Yard. FR. 7760.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Sleeping room; c. h. w.; conv. trans. $8 week single or double. DE. 9649, 5 to 9 p. m.

KENYON ST. NW., 1817—Single and share rm., priv. home. Gentile men. AD. 8889.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1326—1 or 2 rooms; excel. trans.; gentlemen. RA. 2658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Front corner rm., private bath; good trans.; references required; priv. home; gentleman. WO. 8523.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1468—2 clean, attractive single rooms; quiet, modern home; owner; adults; reasonable. CO. 0243.

MONROE NW., 1428—Lovely sgl. rm.; new furn.; excel. trans. Call after 6. DU. 4450.

N ST. NW., 3325—Master bedroom with private bath; suitable for 2; cross-ventilation; conv. to transp. HO. 6467.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2127—Master bedroom and 2 singles; all conveniences; nr. transp.; $40, $35 and $25. OR. 0293.

P ST. NW., 2124, Nottingham Apts., Apt. 22—Nice room for lady; $24 mo. After 6 evenings and Sunday. MI. 3911.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Single rm. for a young lady; $25.00.

PARK RD. and 17th—Lge. dble. rm., ample porch, lawn; couple or ladies. AD. 7364.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2126—Nice room for girl. Private family. ME. 5987.

PORTNER. Apt. 353—Attractive single room; conv. transp. NOrth 1420.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single room, running water, excellent transportation.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large single room, running water, semipvt. bath. Gentleman only. GE. 3390.

SILVER SPRING—Front dbl. rm., next bath; conv trans.; $8.50 wk. SH. 2634.

TAKOMA PARK—Double rms., twin beds; priv. laundry and l. h. k. by arrangement; priv. entrance; bus at door; nonsmokers or drinkers; no pets; $22.50 each. Call SL. 0648.

TAKOMA PARK—Twin bedrm., pvt. home; conv. transp. Employed cple or gentlemen; breakfast optional. SL. 8257.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 very nice furn. twin bedrms., shower, bath; excel. trans., conv. location. RA. 6694.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 71—Clean double room; all-night elev. Walking dist. downtown. DI. 9747.

WIS. AVE.—Lge. sgl. r.; cross. vent.; ½ blk. trans. Read. Brd. close by. OR. 3526.

3D ST. NW., 5716—Lovely frt. rm., twin beds, 2 lge. closets, priv. bath; bus at door; $22.50 ea. RA. 6809.

4TH ST. NW., 5506—Front master bedrm., pvt. bath, 3 windows, cedar closets; exc. trans.; suit. empl. cple or 2 per. RA. 0179.

10TH ST. NW., 1119—Large double front room, first floor, for 2 gentlemen; single beds; $4 each.

11TH ST. NE., 417—1 large, cool, front dble. rm.; excel. transp. LU. 2540.

11TH ST. SE., 240 (conv. Navy Yard)—Private home, frt. twin bedrm., 2 wind., with awn.; $5 ea. a wk. Men. LU. 3321.

14TH ST. NE., 211—Dble. rm., nicely furn., next b.; pvt. home; conv. tran. AT. 3126.

16TH ST. NW.—Naval officer share lge. twin bedrm., ba. shower; pleas. atmosphere; game rm., badminton court; beau. garden; conv. trans.; $30 mo. RA. 8494.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Former legation building; large, comfortable rooms with 3 exp., semipriv. bath; pianos in some rooms; restricted.

17TH ST. SE., 2, Apt. 4.—Dbl. rm., twin beds; nr. War Bldg.; excel. trans.; couple preferred. FR. 3597, after 5.

18TH ST. NW.—Rm., priv. bath connecting, and telephone, large closet; Sun. breakfast included. Gentlemen. NO 7090.

18TH ST. NW., 1745 (Dupont area)—Large attrac. double and triple rooms, next to bath; sgle. beds, innersprg. matt.; $20 mo. each. DE. 8913.

18TH ST. NW., 2338—Master bedroom with 2 double beds; 1 room with twin beds; 1 room 1st floor with double bed; 1 small single room; all conv., close to trans. NO. 4210.

18TH ST. N.W., 3360—Well-furnished triple room for gentile girls. Also large single room for gentile gentleman. CO. 6145.

18TH ST. NW., 2413—Single rm.; newly decorated; excel. transportation. CO. 8976.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

15TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. & dble. master rms., tw. bds.; exclusive home. Nr trans.; walking dist.; scrupulously clean.

34TH ST. NE., 3517—Master bedroom, twin beds; convenient to transportation. DU. 4327.

ROOMS with hot and cold running water, some with pvt. bath. 24-hr. elevator and telephone service. Conv. transportation. Everett Hotel, 1730 H st. nw.

CONV. to bus lines; mas. bedrm., pvt. shwr. 2 closets; Jewish home; tw. beds furn. if desired. $45 one, $65 dble. RA. 5109.

ALTUROS HOTEL, 1509 16th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. frt. rms. with running water; cafe in building.

ONE BLOCK Dupont Circle—Single or double room, near bath and shower; phone in room; gentlemen. 1770 Church st. nw.

JEWISH—ATTR. TWIN BEDRM.; Express bus; $35. 429 Peabody nw. RA. 9228.

NICE RM. for gentleman; pvt. Jewish home, 617 Quebec st. GE. 8785.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. Single, comfortably furn. 2d fl. room; reas'ble.

LARGE, airy front room, first floor. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1. NO. 3948.

YOUNG naval officer desires to share twin bedroom with other officer. All conveniences. MI. 4826.

½ BLK. CAPITOL. Social Security and WPB. Nice location, large front rm., 3 wind., tw. beds, unl. phone. FR. 3073.

DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath, very nicely furn. and decorated; Northwest section; Navy or Army officer and wife or Govt. employe. HO. 5089.

ROOM with innerspring beds; close in; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen, $17.50 each. NO. 3214 eves.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Double room to be shared with refined young lady by another; cool; nicely furn. HO. 5089.

N.E. SECTION—Jewish home; attr. studio rm.; suit. for 2; kit. priv. DE. 6991.

PORTNER—1 or 2 girls; $28 dble, $25 single; grill. NO. 1420, 375, after 6 p.m.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2623 Garfield st. nw.—Single rooms, 2d floor, next bath; gentlemen; gentile home. AD. 1098.

LARGE front bedroom, new twin bed set, for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish couple. RA. 2420.

ON 14TH ST.—Corner room, 2 dble. windows, adj. to bath; empty, gentleman. Call CO. 7744, Ext. 110 South after 7 p.m.

THE MAURY, 19th and G sts. nw. (within a few minutes of Govt. departments)—Single, double and twin bedrooms, hot and cold water, maid service, $8 per week and up. Apply at office.

DOWNTOWN (1018 Vermont nw.)—Nicely furn. large front room for couple or 2 men. Also single room for men. Miss Denison, Room 1, second floor. EX. 6929.

LARGE front double room, $12; single room, $7; clean. 216 E st. ne.

SINGLE ROOM, in private home, semi-private bath; modern. Call FR. 3416.

NORTHWEST—South front l.h.k. room; near 16th st. bus; gentiles; $8. RA. 3460.

"THE GALENA" 132 B st. ne.—Exclusive guest house "on the Hill" for girls; all new furniture and equip.; large, cool, airy rm., spacious closets and chests; lounge for entertaining guests; $22.50 to $28.50.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES Cool suites and studio rooms with private lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

SINGLE WITH PORCH

Woodley pl. nw., 2636—Newly furn., cool room; nr. Conn. ave. bus; $45 mo. AD. 5283

COLORED—505 G ST. N.E.—FURNISHED RM. FOR RENT FOR EMPL. CPLE.

COLORED—12th st. nw., 2129; share twin bedroom, nicely furn. with shower. DE. 6684.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX., 318 Mason ave.—Airy front room in private home; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; cont. hot water; ½ block from all buses; gentlemen pref. TE. 7378.

ARL., VA.—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; conv. trans.; gentleman only. CH. 0085.

ARLINGTON—New home; 2 adults; corner room, next bath. CH. 9421.

BEVERLY HILLS—5c fare Pentagon Bldg.; cool, twin bedrm.; shower; no other roomers; pref gentlemen; ref. TE. 7687.

FARRAGUT AVE., 54, Kensington, Md.—Furn. bedrm. On bus line. Man. SH. 6127.

LOVELY ROOM—Hardwood floors; near bus, $30 mo.; no smoking, drinking. SLigo 5074.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

E ST. NW., 208—Front room, gas range, c. h. w.; conv. trans. $7 week. DI. 0993.

F ST. NW., 2135—2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $3 each. DI. 2135.

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Large front room, l. h. k., 1 adult; $8 week, $9 double.

ROOMS WANTED 42

AUG. 1—2 or 3 unfurn. l.h.k. rms. or apt. for 2 women, doz. to $45. JA. 1510.

AUGUST 1—Gentleman, single; 30 min. walking distance Smithsonian Institute; running water; or with private family; either Northwest or Southwest; references furnished. Box 424, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—1st floor rm. now avail. Also girl to share double. Excel. transp. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Within easy walking distance; double room; also single. Excellent table. EX. 9189.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for young ladies; large front room; home cooking.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—2 girls to share with another in large, cool room. HO. 9892.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Room in private home for employed couple, excellent meals; $85 month. SH. 5536.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Single room; also double; walking distance; triple, for men, with private bath. $35. HO. 9335.

18TH ST. NW., 1743—Triple for men or girls; outside room; 2 closets, home atmosphere; exc. meals; $45 mo. ea. HO. 6136.

21ST NW., 1242—Singles, doubles, triples; walking dist. Govt. bldgs.; $35 up.

906 EMERSON NW.—Yg. Jewish girl, share r., tw. b.; pv. hm.; nr. trans. RA. 5004.

VACANCY in triple room; also single, adj. bath. HO. 7552 Near Dupont Circle.

1855 CALVERT NW, Apt. 45—Double room, single bed, maid service, good meals. $37.50; girls only. CO. 3787.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Several double rooms for gentlemen and ladies. Good meals. Michigan 0518.

NORTHWEST (nr. Wardman Park Hotel)—Large front room, twin beds, next bath and shower; excel. meals; 2 girls., AD. 7133

STUDIO ROOM—2 YOUNG WOMEN. DU. 3756.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FAIRIE FRIEND KINDERGARTEN. Will board a few children. Will transport for day care. Columbia pike included. Ages 3-6 years. GL. 1923.

EMERGENCY and temporary care for children desired in home in or near Washington. An intelligent interest in children and adequate sleeping arrangements are necessary. Expenses completely covered. Reply Box 421, Washington Post.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Vacancy for elderly man to share large room, 2d floor, twin beds, adjoining bath. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA—Living rm., bedrm., bath; no cooking fac.; employed couple, no children, pets. Conv. to bus, Pentagon, Airport, Govt. bldgs. TE. 2396.

F ST. NW., 2115, Apt. 312—One girl to share 3-room apt. with 2 others. Gentile. Age 21-30. After 7 p. m., RE. 0645.

HILLCREST SE.—3-rm. apt., priv. bath. $65. Employed couple only. AT. 9380.

R ST. NE., 18—Lge. front bed-liv. rm., 2d fl., nicely furn.; 2 closets; suit. couple, ladies; share kitchen if desired.

SILVER SPRING — Attractive bed-living rm., whole upper floor in new private home; semiprivate bath; adults only. Close to bus. SH. 8529 after 4 p. m.

18T ST. NW., 1743—Triple for men or girls; outside room; 2 closets, home atmosphere; exc. meals; $45 mo. ea. HO. 6136.

21ST NW., 1020—Will share beautiful furn. apartment with gentile girl, aged 25 to 30. RE. 4085, Apt. 901.

1120 25TH ST. NW.—2 rooms and bath. Utilities furn. Walking dist. Apply Apt. 3 on 3rd floor.

WILL SUBLET well-furnished 3½-room apt., July 20 to October 1. Call WA. 9448.

NEAR CAPITOL—Room for rent in apt.; kit. priv.; semipvt. bath. Emp. couple or will share. Box M-117, Wash. Post.

NORTHWEST—Express bus all day; young woman, 23 to 26, share apartment with serviceman's wife; professional preferred. Jewish. Call after 6:30 p. m. at GE. 4535.

LOVELY modern furn. apt., shower; Navy, Army officers' wives only; block to bus; $60. FR. 7043.

YOUNG GIRL to share apt.; maid and secretarial service; $75 mo. Call OR. 6589.

WANT officer to share apt. in large bldg. with another; Connecticut ave. near California. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 4796.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS wanted to share modern furnished apartment with owner; Kennedy st. nw. Telephone TA. 1894. Call 6 to 8:30 p. m.

TRAYMORE, 717 17th st. nw.—Excellent location; nicely furn., consisting of 1 lge. living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, lg. clothes closet, inc. linens, and dishes; $45. Apply manager, Apt. 2, between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. July 15.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

NEAR Wisconsin on 41st st.—Room in bachelor apt.; gentleman; share bath, kitchen, and guest room; $30 monthly. Call WO. 2980 after 7 p. m.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

10 ST. NW., 1239—1 rm., kit., bath; frigid. Only empl. cple. Call before 2:30 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER, wife and 1 child desire completely furn. apt. preferably in N.W. section. Call OR. 6454.

TO RENT OR SUBLET 2-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt., N.W. sec. CO. 6639, 9:30-5.

PETTY OFFICER, wife desire furn. apt., kitchenette; nr. American U. WI. 1997.

COUPLE desire unf. apt., N.W. section; 3 rms., kitchenette and bath; excellent recommendations. Box 418, Wash. Post.

WANTED

Beginning August 1—Desirable living rm and bedrm. apartment, with maid service, in modern apartment building, Northwest section, for official of large corporation now in naval service in Washington for duration. Write Apt. 61, 2901 16th st. nw. or phone after 7 p. m., CO. 6176.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Available now until Sept. 1. $250 mo. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 ROOMS AND BATH. GL. 4552.

AURORA HILLS, 5 min. Pentagon Bldg.—7-room house available immediately to Sept. 15th; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely furn., large yard; $125. Call after 6 p. m. JA. 1753.

CLEVELAND PARK (at Crosstown bus line)—Detached 7-room brick house available immediately to August 31. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; cool; $150. Call Dr. Skard, REpublic 7500, Ext. 76366.

EMPLOYED couple to share modern home with 1 person. AT. 9659. 135 36th ne.

N.E.—Completely furnished home; laundry included; couple will share with employed gentile couple; $50. TR. 1123.

CONVENIENT MD. LOCATION, CHEVY CHASE

Adults only; no pets; completely furnished except linens; Aug. 1 to Oct. 31; 6 rooms and 1 bath; $135.

Mrs. Christman Allied Realty Corp. WIsconsin 6649.

OLD GEORGETOWN

Small desirable home, furnished; particularly suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen; $100.

ARENDES REALTY CO.

1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

Still Time for Summer Garden

Virginia, 7 miles from Chain Bridge—Attractive farm home, 6 big rooms, air-cond. heat, bath; 3 acres fine shade, fruit, Garden and poultry. Furnished; $95. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

PRACTICALLY NEW (1940)

10-room house, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, fireplace; library, fireplace; sitting room, fireplace; large dining room, large paneled kitchen, fireplace; equipped with electric range, refrigerator and dishwasher; 2 rooms and bath for servants; garage; coal A-C heat. Bendix washer. Beautiful antique furniture; large vegetable garden; cool wooded section; elevation 400 ft., 22 miles downtown; near Fairfax, Va. $225 month.

Romye Lamborn (Realtor)

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer and family want 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house; Cleveland Park or Cathedral Heights area; available Sept. 1st or 15th. OR. 5058.

RESPONSIBLE family will make necessary repairs, desperately need very reas. unfurn. 6-rm., basement house. Prefer S.E. AT. 6673 mornings and evenings.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE in Arlington, by resident of long standing. CH. 5239.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICES FOR RENT

NATIONAL 3258

VACATION PLACES 72

YOU CAN make one trip in your car to summer cottage under OPA regulations. Spend a week or weekend in lovely Blue Ridge Mountains near Luray, Va. Nicely furnished 2-story stone house with sun deck on roof. All modern conveniences. Horseback riding and swimming in walking distance. Make your reservations now. EM. 8050.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

FIREPROOF BUILDING

For any business or storage mfg., machine shop, etc.; r. f. siding; sell or lease all or part.

O'Hare Estates (Exclusive). 1316 L St. NW.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.

Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle

SALE, INVEST. PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN CORNER APT.

BUILDING OF 25 UNITS; NO VACANCIES IN OVER 13 YEARS; excellent income producer. RENTAL, $17,000 PER YEAR; priced a little over 5½ times the rent. ACT NOW.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

ANACOSTIA BRICK

1534 RIDGE PLACE S.E.

Near schools, stores and good transportation: 7 grand rooms and bath, excellent basement with built-in garage; $7,850; $1,150 cash; $60 month; possession Aug. 1.

MR. LOWERY, TA. 1676.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

BETHESDA—6-room painted brick, 2½ years old; sample house; bedroom, bath, inclosed porch on first floor; 2 rooms and bath on second floor; attic, built-in garage; like new; $11,250. WI. 6273.

BRADLEY BLVD.

Brick home, wide wooded lot, built 4 years ago; 6 large rooms, 2 baths. It has been priced low for a quick sale. $13,950. $2,500 cash necessary. Exclusive. Early occupancy. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Beautiful brick, near Nebraska ave.: 6 rooms, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths; stairway to finished attic; sunroom off dining room; recreation room; 2-car built-in garage. It's truly an unusual value; $13,950. Exclusive—it should sell quickly. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

NEAR CONN. AVE.

Brick and stucco home, only $10,500: 6 rooms, tile bath, 2 porches; deep lot for Victory garden; garage. It's a good value, $3,000 cash. (Exclusive.) Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near C. C. Circle)—7-room and bath frame, $10,500; also center-hall brick, 6 rooms and 2 baths, space 3d floor for 2 extra rooms, $12,500; will decorate to suit at actual additional cost. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

Cleveland Park

White brick house of unusual design containing large living room opening into a walled garden in rear and a brick terrace in front; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464.

If you want to sell your home, phone us.

CLEVELAND PARK

Zoned for apt., suitable for day nursery. Large detached home; ample baths and closet, 3 porches, built-in garage; large corner with 90-ft. frontage on Wis. ave. Reduced to settle an estate to $16,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Foxhall Village—$13,950
28-FT. LIVING ROOM
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Very attractive brick, six unusually large rooms, spacious storage attic with stairway, wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage. Entire premises in new-house condition, beautifully decorated. The large living room is done in dainty green and has a large alcove bay with four windows, the fireplace is flanked with bookcases. For inspection call Grant Boss, with BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5104
Immediate Possession.

Attractive 8-room brick, facing park; 4 bedrooms, bath, large closets, inclosed porch, 2nd floor. Entrance hall, living room, brick fireplace, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen with breakfast nook; knotty pine recreation basement, full bath, large rug and clothes closets; fully screened, weatherstripped and insulated; easily converted to 2-family house; automatic coal heat, brick garage. May be seen 12 to 9. Owner, GE. 2818.

WINNIE WINKLE — Help Wanted — By Branner

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

FOXHALL VILLAGE

This conveniently located brick home, completely redecorated, has exceptionally large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath, attic, storage cedar closet, built-in garage. Available for immediate occupancy. Price, $13,950. WI. 3250. Evenings, WI. 8198.

NEBRASKA AVE.

One block from Conn. ave.; painted brick; first-floor, library and powder room; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious sleeping porch overlooking wooded park, basement, garden; suite of room and bath and terrace with separate entrance; 2-car garage, storage loft, air-conditioned gas heat. Early possession. $14,950. See Mr. Norris.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.

Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

Evenings, CH. 9238.

SHEPHERD PARK
In Newer Wooded Section

Owner vacating. Lovely home of Old English architecture; center-entrance brick and frame; living room 25' ft. long with artistic fireplace; large rear screened porch, overlooking large wooded tract; model kitchen, electric refrigerator, breakfast den; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large bedroom in insulated attic; recreation room, oil heat, 2-car garage. Refined neighborhood. Priced for sacrifice at far less than original cost, on reasonable terms. For appointment to inspect, call REALTY ASSOCIATES, EX. 1522, until 9 p. m.

SHEPHERD PARK

PRICE REDUCED TO $17,650.

A quality home with lovely view into park, including wide center hall, unusually large living room, lovely screened porch, beautiful kitchen, spacious dining room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sewing room on second floor; recreation room; 2-car garage. Owner having bought smaller home wishes to effect immediate sale.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

VACANT

Upper of 2-family flat; 6 rooms, 18 Todd Pl., N.E. (nr. N. Cap. and R. I. Ave.) Live in one, rent the other. Reconditioning.

V. TRESCOTT. WO. 7176.

2 BARGAINS NR. 19th & Park rd.—1 vacant, $11,000; 1 rented; $9,500; ea. 10-r., 2-b., a.m.i.; equity cash. Few D. C., Md., Va.; reduced, terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

ONLY $5,750—30-DAY POSSESSION

5 rooms, brick, cool home. Large screened porch, automatic air-conditioning heat. 3383 Blaine st. ne. To inspect call Mr. Moore.

ADELBERT W. LEE

3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

"A LOVELY HOME"

Located on a large wooded lot not far from Chevy Chase Circle adjoining the club grounds with 8 rooms and 2 baths. It is a perfect home in our opinion. NOW VACANT—it is available for immediate occupancy. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

$6,500—$7,500

We have a limited number of 6-room and bath brick homes in the N.W. section. Early possession, good terms. Eves. call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.

DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

ONLY $500 DOWN

$100 MONTH.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, slate roof, gas heat, large lot. Immediate possession, 1 year old. To inspect, call WI. 3250.

10 RMS., 2½ BATHS.

Brick; Park rd. near 20th st. nw.; gas heat, garage; $2,500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

MODERN ROW BRICK,
MOUNT PLEASANT, $9,500.

Adjoining and overlooking Rock Creek Park, this attractive 6-room house includes front porch, 2 rear porches, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace; automatic heat, built-in garage. Available for immediate occupancy. Please call Mr. Jones, GE. 3079.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

LOW CASH PAYMENT

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER.

Unusually Low Price for a Detached 3-Bedroom House in

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.

Newly papered and painted; contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, pantry, side porches, large bright basement, detached garage.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464.

If you want to sell your home, phone us.

11 RMS., 4 BATHS

Brick; Woodley pl. near Conn. ave.; garage, oil heat; insulated, newly decorated and painted; $2,700 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Only 3½ Miles from White House

In an exclusive Northwest section, this handsomely designed and beautifully appointed home occupies one of the most unique wooded sites in Washington, yet is convenient to Connecticut ave., excellent transportation, shopping and schools.

Only 6 years old, new-house condition, 1st floor includes spacious living and dining rooms, library, lavatory, butler's pantry; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 of the bedrooms containing open fireplaces. There are 2 porches, an open terrace, recreation room with open fireplace, lavatory, maid's room, bath, 2-car garage; attic has double insulation.

This property contains unusual features such as a private circular drive at front entrance, an outdoor fireplace in the back garden; all trees and shrubs completely surrounding the entire grounds which affords complete seclusion and quiet, and will appeal to a family desiring gracious living and entertaining. Price, $34,500.

EMERSON 9122

C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR

Member, Washington Real Estate Board

PRICE REDUCED

(2009 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.)

Beautiful bungalow, 1½ blocks transp. to downtown in 30 minutes. A rent heater; quick possession. Call EM. 1290 'til 9 or go to home. (Exclusive.) F. A. TWEED, 5504 Conn. ave.

$6,750

Morse St. N.E.—8 Rms. and Bath. A very attractive home arranged for 2-family use. Lot 150 ft. deep. Rental income $690 per year.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0793.

REDUCED TO SELL NOW

Colonial Village, D. C.

This lovely home situated on large corner lot approximately ½ acre in an exclusive restricted area. First floor includes entrance hall, living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, electric kitchen, paneled den, library or bedroom with fireplace and full bath. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Floored attic with stairway. Servant's room and bath, built-in garage, etc. Phone for appointment to inspect.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor

Exclusive Agents

7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BARGAIN.

Colored—1000 block Lincoln pl. ne.—5-room house, bath; lot 50x200; vegetable garden; only $4,500; $500 down. ROBERTS, NO. 3527; evenings, NO. 0757.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house; good condition. Terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CLEAR URBAN HOMES, 4-13 rms., farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages, low price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

CASH PURCHASE FOR DETACHED HOME Upper 16th st. section or west to Mass. ave. and Western ave. sections, etc. Lavatory first floor, level lot or few steps. Up to $16,500. ADams 4786.

WILL PAY OWNERS OF MODERATELY PRICED ARLINGTON HOMES CASH FOR EQUITY. TO BE REMODELED AND SOLD BY

H. J. BRUMBACK, CH. 0872.

HAVE client with substantial cash waiting for 3-room bungalow in Arlington up to $8,500.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.

Falls Church 2430. Eve., CH. 7736.

WANTED, HOUSES

To sell, any size or price if suitable, for renting rooms. Phone or see me at once.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

"LONG-ESTABLISHED BROKER."

1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BATTERY PARK

Cape Cod brick, in splendid condition: immediate possession; $9,450. BRadley 0121.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950.

Vacant, immediate possession. One of the best buys on today's market; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Large wooded lot; a short distance from Conn. ave. transportation and shopping. Edw. H. Simms & Co. WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.

KENSINGTON—12-room modern home converted into 3 apts.; 3d floor, 3 rooms; 2nd floor, 5 rooms, renting $125 mo.; 1st floor has 4-room living quarters; coal furnace; lot 90x169; shady street near shopping and transportation; $12,500. Phone KEnsington 447.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive rustic log cabin, 1 acre ground, wooded; large living rm., stone fireplace, large bedroom, mod. kit. with elec. range and Frigid. Air-condit. heat with oil; garage; $6,300; terms. Call Zanizinger, jr., WA. 1819.

BEAUTIFUL Williamsburg Colonial in Silver Spring; overlooking golf course; 1 block to bus; level lot; side porch, 26-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room with de luxe kitchen on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; stairs to a storage attic; basement toilet; coal h.-w. h. Priced to sell at $11,500. Substantial cash required.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

A COZY COTTAGE

This slate-roof brick home contains 5 rooms, tile bath, screened porch, full basement with toilet, detached garage, fenced-in yard. Conveniently located in Bethesda, Md. Price, $9,250.

WI. 3250. Eves., WI. 8198.

$5,750 **BUNGALOW** $5,750

A lot of room for a low price. 3 bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen. Good transportation; convenient to new Naval Medical Center. Located in Rock Crest, Md.

WI. 3250. Eves., WI. 8198.

IT'S WORTH IT

I mean just that. Here is a real center-hall brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful recreation room and lots of other features including a park-side location in Silver Spring area. Gas heat; immediate possession. All for $14,500.

WI. 3250. Eves. SH. 6121.

DAIRY FARM

Estate Montgomery County

8½ miles District Line, 253 acres, new Colonial house, restored last year, on old log house in beautiful oak tree grove. Large bright living room, den original logs, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths; insulated throughout. Oil air conditioning heat; flagstone terrace; landscapped. Other eight-room farmer's house, bath, electricity; 48-stanchion dairy barn, shipping Washington, thoroughly modern; 2 tile silos; calf barn, 2 stories, 16 pens; implement shed; other buildings. Land best Montgomery County. Crops all in. Steal at **$67,500**. Will consider deal on stock and equipment. Box M-123, Washington Post.

—VIRGINIA— ARLINGTON

This 5-room bungalow is situated on nicely landscaped lot (with growing victory garden) and located one block from bus. Has a large living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch and bright dry basement.

Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

ARLINGTON — Modern 6-room shingle home, 2 blocks to heart of Clarendon. L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

VIENNA, VA.—1 acre; lovely 8-room house, 2 baths; hot-water heat; oil burner; excellent condition; garage. Price for immediate sale, $9,000. Reasonable terms. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

CLOSE-IN VA.—Lyon Village 10c bus, 2-story frame; 6 real rooms and bath, attic, basement, H.-w. h., garage. Shade and fruit trees. $8,500; terms; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

GAS SHORTAGE NO PROBLEM in famous Lynhaven. 2 express bus lines from property, only 15 min. to downtown. Over 230 sold already! Furnished display home open now; few left for early delivery. Full details over phone if desired, call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 (after 8:30 p. m. ADams 8688). J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

NEXT TO BUSINESS—Lot worth price—Brick, 5 rms., finished attic rm., tile bath, shower; firepl., modern cabinet kit., basement; c. h. w., oil heat; tubs, fenced lot, garage; $8,685; cash, $1,685; month, $52.50. Occupancy. BOSS, CH. 5977.

VACANT—Being reconditioned. Nearby Va.—5 rooms and bath, semidetached; $5,250; $500 cash, balance like rent. Also 9 rooms, 2 baths, Falls Church; lot 100x200; corner, shade, $2,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

$50 MONTHLY, F. H. A.

$6,800 Attractive 2-bedroom brick bungalow; fireplace in living room, oil burner, h.-w. h., summer and winter hookup; full dry basement with painted floor; house weather stripped throughout; attic with stairway; lot 150 ft. deep with garden; convenient express bus line. 20 minutes D. C.; $1,400 cash, $50 monthly. Call

DICK BASSETT OX. 1447 CH. 5037

Alexandria, Va.

Transferred

Will Sell For Cost to Owner

$6,750

Nearly new Cape Cod, brick, 5 rooms, tiled bath. All on one floor with stairway to attic, where 2 more rooms may be added. Oil heat, utility room, screened side porch. Large landscaped lot, high on a hill. West of Russell Road, adjoining screened porch, dining room, electric kitchen, paneled den, library or bedroom with fireplace and full bath. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Floored attic with stairway. Servant's room and bath, built-in garage, etc. Phone for appointment to inspect.

Exclusively with

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912

2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078

"The Old Reliable Office"

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —VIRGINIA—

SIX ROOMS and bath, brick two-story house; near school, shopping center and bus. Price, $9,450. Phone CH. 3296, before 6 p. m.

6-Room Semidetached Brick Home in Alexandria

Close to schools, bus and shopping center; living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat. Price, $6,000.

Louis R. Simpson, Realtor

1050 N. Irving St. Arlington, Va. CH. 7777.

2-FAMILY, FURNISHED

Your portion of a home includes on first floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with recreation room. 2nd floor apt. contains roomy living room, dinette, kitchen, 1 bedroom and full bath, rented $85 per month. This 3-year-old brick is in an attractive section, completely detached. Monthly cost to purchaser approx. $27.50 per month.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341. OXford 2798.

Stately Brick Colonial

White Pillar Portico Entrance.

This beautiful home will surpass all your expectations as to spaciousness and design. Carefully planned, it is built of prewar materials, including copper plumbing, gutters and quality slate roof. Living room 25 ft. long with attractive fireplace, ceiling high bookshelves at one end, French doors leading into cheerful den. Dining room 14x17; attractive kitchen with large pantry; powder room at rear of spacious center hall, wide staircase leads to 2nd floor which includes master bedroom 14x25 with sun deck porch and private bath; 2 other large bedrooms and beautiful bath; 2 attractive rooms on 3d floor and also large storage space. Maid's room and bath in basement. Oil heat, recessed radiation, storm windows, double garage, beautiful shrubbery and grounds; 10 minutes Washington; located on beautiful Mansion Drive near Alexandria. For further details call

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

STRADIVARIUS VIOLIN

Bargain; cash, or would be interested in small farm. F. Buchanan, 1447 Fla. ave. nw. CO. 3437.

STUDIO COUCH

Excellent cond. 1900 F st. nw., Apt. 301. ME. 0540 after 6 p. m.

SUNBEAM Mixmaster, all attachments; practically new; reas. After 7 a. m.-4 p. m. SL. 2873.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood. Good condition. 237 Pennsylvania ave. se.

TYPEWRITER carbon paper; closing business; 150 boxes, $1 per box; regular $3 grade. Mr. Woodside, NA. 1159.

VACUUM CLEANER, ELECTROLUX. No attachments. $35. OR. 0695.

WALLPAPER, $1, room lots of 12 single rolls. Harding Paint Store, MI. 6500.

WARDROBE clos. (2), metal and mahog.; hat shelf, drawers, shelves, clothes rack. TR. 4656.

NEW and reconditioned furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

ROYAL portable typewriter; several years old but in brand-new condition available to cash buyer. TEmple 5578 from 7 to 9:30 evening.

ONE 6 cubic feet, all porcelain electric refrigerator. $75 cash. FR. 1194.

FOR reconditioned furniture, radios, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

50 TONS

Reinforcing steel, all sizes; also eye beams, channel plate, and large quantity of pipe of all sizes. GENERAL WRECKING CO., BRENTWOOD RD. AND W ST. NE. MI. 6177.

MISC. WANTED 108

ACCORDION

State price and condition. Box 419, Post.

AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices. Call RE. 1687.

ALARM CLOCK WANTED, new or second hand. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 75239, or EX. 5896 after 7 p. m.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

CAMERAS-MOVIE photo equipment, binoculars. Cash trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FAIR PRICES paid for used furniture, stoves

Radio Programs and Highlights

Breakfast at Sardi's—Marilou Neumayer, radio actress, is Tom Brenneman's guest. WMAL—11 a. m.

The American Federation of Government Employes discuss vacation opportunities for Federal workers. WINX—5:05 p. m.

Arthur Hale reveals the reason for the delay of the awaited spring Nazi offensive. "Confidentially Yours." WOL—7:30 p.m.

"Diary of A Nazi" is dramatized on "This Is Our Enemy," with Author Henry J. Taylor as guest speaker. WOL—8 p. m.

"The Devil's Dream," a true story of a South Dakota pioneer who saved his own life and that of his friend by playing a fiddle, "Death Valley Days," WTOP—8:30 p. m.

"Should All Japanese Continue to be Excluded from the West Coast for the Duration?" is discussed by Congressman John M. Costello and Carey McWilliams, former Immigration Commissioner for California. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Beethoven's Quartet No. 12 in E flat is played by the Budapest String Quartet, and the Elman String Quartet plays Tschaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile." WINX—9:05 p. m.

Betty Davis, Bert Gordon, the Mad Russian, Helen Mencken, actress, and Barry Wood, the Treasury troubadour, are heard on the "Stage Door Canteen. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Postwar reeducation, particularly of Germans, is discussed by Gregor Ziemer, Harold Butler, Senator Lister Hill, and William G. Carr. WTOP— 10:30 p. m.

"Relocating Japanese - Americans." Speech by Dillon S. Meyer, director of the War Relocation Authority. WRC—10:45 p. m.

Maj. Ruth Chaney Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, is interviewed by three local presswomen. WOL—11:15 p. m.

Music at War—Music of the Army today played by Josef Stopak and the N. B. C. orchestra. "Fanfare for Paratroopers," "Bataan" and "The WAAC Is a Soldier Too" are programmed. WRC—11:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 208M
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Brookenshire, 7:10. 8. Mah'y, 7:45. Help Wanted, 8:45	News, 6, 7, 8, 8:30. H. Wright, 6:05, 7. 7:15, 7:55, 8:15-9. Soc. Stimson, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Brown 6:35-8:15. News 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Billy Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 6-8. News, 7, 8, and 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6. Crowley, 6:45. Mr. and Mrs. E. 7-9. News 6,6:30,7,7:30.	Start Day R't, 5:45 R'adup Time, 6:05, 8:45. News 6, 6:40, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7 to 9:45.
9:00—The	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News; Minute	Godfrey News
9:15— Breakfast	Rhyme Time	at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Men	"Sun Dial"
9:30— Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Guy Lombardo &	"Sun Dial"
9:45— " "	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Wayne King	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers Club	News; Paul	Better Watch Out	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Baron Orch.	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Brunchtime	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Cisco Kid	Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30—Lawson's K'ts	Snow Village	" "	Symphony Hour	" "	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Music; Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" "	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News Reporter	Boake Carter	News; Previews	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	United States	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Navy Band	Sil. Spring Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Tony	Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Wakeman's	Concert Orchestra	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Uncle Sam	Lunch with Lopez	Sports	Concert Orchestra	Vic and Sade
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	" "	Parade	Concert Orchestra	The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—School News	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of the World	News, Compton	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Blue Barron	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; Swing	Fireside Quartet
3:15—My True Story	Ma Perkins	Music	Parade	Red Cross	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30—My True Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Music
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hayburners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00—News; Accent	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports	1450 Club	Home Front
4:15— on Music	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Parade	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30—Accent on	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00— " " "	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	A. F. G. E.	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15— " " "	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Tony Wakeman	Jimmie Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	On High Seas	Victory Vaudeville	News; St. Us Club
5:45—Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News; D. Shore	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—News; Edw'ds	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Tony Wakeman	Flashes of Life	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	C. Deeble, Organ't	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	McDonald, Sports
6:30—Agronsky	Robert St. John	Compton; Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	J. B. Kennedy
6:45—L'well Th'mas	Gene Archer	Fash. in Music	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	W. Today; Harsch
7:00—Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller de	Tommy Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Music	World News	Johnson Family	WINX	Tommy Dorsey	Harry James
7:30—Dream House	Fred Brady	Confidentially	Matty Malneck	Pearson-Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45—Dream House	Fred Brady	Agnes Parker	Orchestra	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Roy Porter	Blind Date	This Is	News; Treasury	Harry James Orch.	Variety Show
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Blind Date	Our Enemy	Theater	Dugout Interviews	Variety Show
8:30—America's	Wings of Music	Benny	Ina Ray Hutton	Baseball:	Death Valley
8:45— Town	Wings of Music	Goodman	Ina Ray Hutton	Nats vs.	Days
9:00— Meeting	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	Boston	Major Bowes'
9:15— of the Air	Music Hall	News, B. Repaid	Symphony Hour	" "	Amateur Hour
9:30—Spotlight	Joan Davis and	Soldiers With	Symphony Hour	" "	Stage Door
9:45— Bands	Jack Haley	Wings	Symphony Hour	" "	Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing	Durante-Moore-	Raymond Clapper	News; Art Tatum	" "	The First Line
10:15—Lulu & Johnny	Cugat	Fulton Lewis	Arlington Parade	" "	The First Line
10:30—Wings to	Hello	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	" "	N.E.A. Discussion
10:45— Victory	Dillon S. Meyer	Teddy Powell	Traffic Court	" "	Cheque Music
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Phil	Kay Kyser	News, Bill Henry
11:15—Russ Morgan	Richard Harkness	Press Women	Ohman	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30—T. Dorsey	Music at War	South American	Just Lee Everett	Star Dust Revue	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Orchestra	Music at War	Serenade	Rainbow Trio	Star Dust Revue	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Torch Light Charade — By Milton Caniff

EXCELLENCY! TO THE BEACH OFF NO.6 POST COMES A NATIVE BOAT OF THE STRANGEST SORT! AS YOU ORDERED, WE DID NOT FIRE!
UGM! SINCE YOU HAVE ME AWAKE, WE WILL OBSERVE THIS FOOLISHNESS...
YOUR EXCELLENCY WILL RECALL THAT ALL EVICTED NATIVES WERE TOLD TO STAY AWAY FROM THIS ISLAND—EXCEPT TO WARN US OF THE PRESENCE OF THE YANKEES!
SO—BUT IT IS BEST NOT TO INTERFERE WITH THEIR TRIBAL RITES UNTIL OUR RUNWAY IS COMPLETED!
THEY RETURN TO THEIR NATIVE SOIL TO DIE!..THE PERSON TIED BY THE FIRE MAY BE ONE BEING PUT TO DEATH FOR SOME CRIME...SEE, THE WITCH DOCTORS DIG IN THE SAND...
CONNIE—WHEN THE FIRE DIES, WE'LL PRETEND TO PUT THE FUZZY INTO THE GRAVE ALIVE—THEN WE'LL START TO SHOVE OFF IN THE OUTRIGGER! —THE TIDE WILL CARRY IT AWAY, TORCHES AND ALL—BUT WE WON'T BE IN IT!
YI, YI, MIST' LOOT—WHY PAT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS I PUT THE SKIPPER TO BED AND GET A NEIGHBOR TO STAY WITH HIM, MISS VANCE!
THANK YOU, MR. KENT!—I'LL TRY TO HAVE MYSELF PRESENTABLE!
WONDER IF SHE LIVES AT THE DOLLY MADISON?—PROBABLY WORKS THERE, WHEN SHE'S NOT AT THE DAY NURSERY!
NICE, SENSIBLE GIRL—BUT SHE SEEMS—SCARED, SOMEHOW! PROBABLY LEADS A DRAB LIFE, AND IS IN HER ROOM NOW WORRYING ABOUT SOMETHING TO WEAR...!

MICKEY FINN — On Their Own — By Lank Leonard

EVERYTHING WILL DEPEND ON US SURPRISING THE U-BOAT ON THE SURFACE — BEFORE DAWN BREAKS! IF NOTHING HAPPENS BY THEN, WE'LL HAVE TO ABANDON THE IDEA AND PICK YOU UP!
AYE, AYE SIR!
WE'LL HEAR HER MOTORS IF SHE COMES BACK— BUT WE'LL BE COUNTING ON YOUR SIGNALS TO GIVE US HER EXACT LOCATION! IS EVERYTHING CLEAR?
EVERYTHING, SIR!
VERY WELL! SHOVE OFF!

MR. AND MRS. — The War on the Laundry Front — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

GOSH, I CAN'T WEAR THIS SHIRT ANOTHER DAY
OH, VI! HASN'T THE LAUNDRY COME HOME YET?
NO. THEY PROMISED IT THREE DAYS AGO
HAVEN'T YOU ANY CLEAN SHIRTS LEFT?
OH, I'LL MANAGE
WHY, JOE! ARE YOU DRESSING FOR THIS EVENING? HAVE YOU GOT A DATE?
NOPE. BUT THIS DRESS SHIRT IS THE ONLY ONE I'VE GOT LEFT

DIXIE DUGAN — Same Old Line — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

AS LONG AS I'M WRITING UP YOUR LITTLE PIONEER PALS FOR MY PAPER, DO YOU MIND IF I WORK HERE?
NOT AT ALL—YOU CAN SEE ALL OF THEIR ACTIVITIES FROM HERE—IN—IF YOU LOOK THAT WAY
I WONDER IF THE GALS IN THE 1900'S WERE AS LOVELY AS YOU
A MODERN GIRL, MISTER, IS JUST A NEW EDITION OF AN OLD BEST SELLER—
—BUT MEN NEVER CHANGE
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
THEY DISH OUT THE SAME OLD LINE

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A PRACTICE BLACK-OUT, POP!
THO WE'LL BE LITHED TO THITTING IN THE DARK!
HEY, LET GO!
THOMEBODY THAVE ME!
STOP YELLING! I'M NOT HURTING YOU!
NOW SEE IF THAT DOESN'T GIVE YOU ABOUT THE SAME EFFECT?

JOE PALOOKA — Nice Kid — By Ham Fisher

SEE IT'S NICE TO BE OUT HERE, THIS BACK TNATURE IDEA SORT OF GETS ME.
IT'S OLD STUFF WITH ME. WE REALLY LIVED TH' BACKWOODS LIFE IN TRAINING CAMP, ME AN' JOE.
TELL ME ABOUT JOE. I'VE READ SO MUCH ABOUT HIM. HE MUST BE WONDERFUL.
WONDERFUL AIN'T HALF TH' WORD FER 'IM, CAROL. HES TH' SWELLEST GUY EVER LIVED—
BUT LOOK—YOU GO BACK IN TH' WOODS AN' GIT IN YOUR SWIM SUIT AN' I'LL TELL YA ABOUT 'IM WHILE WE SWIM.
ALL RIGHT. I WON'T BE LONG. ONLY YOU CAN'T SWIM WITH THAT BANDAGE.
SO I'LL WADE.
WHAT A NICE KID—FER A CHANGE. KNOBBY, YER LUCK HAS CHANGED.

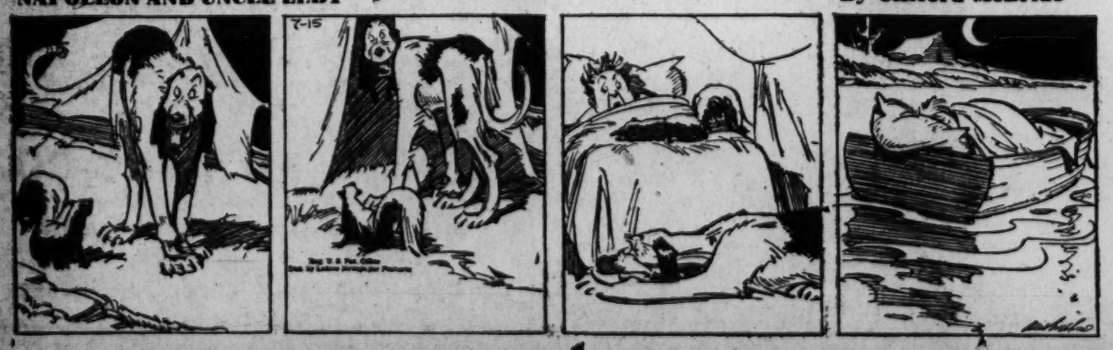
JANE ARDEN — An Ally — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

7-15
JANE STOPPED AT A FARM HOUSE TO PHONE FOR HELP WHEN THE FARMER TOLD HER A GAS TRUCK HAD TURNED IN THE YARD—
I WONDER WHY THEY ARE COMING IN HERE—
THEY ARE AFTER ME—IF YOU DON'T HELP ME I AM IN A BAD SPOT—
YOU SEE, I'VE BEEN TRAILING THEM BECAUSE I THINK THEY'RE STEALING GASOLINE—BUT THEY SPOTTED ME—
PUT ON THIS APRON AND GO TO WORK—THEY'LL THINK YOU BELONG HERE—
THAT'S THE CAR ALL RIGHT—SHE MUST BE IN THE HOUSE—
YEAH, COME ON, WE'LL HAVE A LOOK!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AND NO WONDER THE DISGUISED SUPERMAN IS STARTLED, FOR REVEALED BY THE PARTED CURTAIN IS A FAMILIAR APPEARING, BECKONING FIGURE...!
GO AHEAD—CAN'T YOU SEE HE WANTS YOU TO JOIN HIM ON THE PLATFORM?
YE-ES. I SEE.
(—THE LEER! BUT—BUT HE CAN'T BE ALIVE! I SAW HIM DIE WITH MY OWN EYES!—)
SUPERMAN'S THOUGHTS REVERT BACK TO THAT FATEFUL DAY ON THE WHARF WHEN THE LEER, DISEASED JAP SABOTEUR, MET A WELL DESERVED END!
I FAILED AND SO—THE LAUGHING DEATH!
STILL DAZED BY THE UNEXPECTED REAPPEARANCE OF HIS OLD ENEMY, THE DISGUISED SUPERMAN HESITATES...!
(—THE LEER! HE'S SPEAKING TO ME IN JAPANESE! AND HE EXPECTS AN ANSWER!)

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WELL, LOOKS LIKE WE'RE READY, MAGDA! DID YOU CALL THE EXPRESS COMPANY AND A CAB?
YES, MADAME, IT'S ALL BEEN ARRANGED!!
SCENE IN F.B.I. HEADQUARTERS
THANKS A MILLION, BART! WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER!
7-15-43
YOU SAY YOU GOT A CALL FROM MADAME CARLOVA RIGHT AFTER I CALLED YOU?
YEAH, ABOUT TEN MINUTES AFTER... SOME DAME CALLED AND SAID, TOUGH LIKE....COME OVER FOR A LARGE TRUNK! SAID IT WOULDN'T FIT IN A CAB!
EXPRESS
LUCKY WE ARRANGED EVERYTHING... HOPE STUFFY COVERED THE CAB STAND!! AND THANKS FOR YOUR OUTFIT!
100c

DONALD DUCK — Tomato Juice Without Blue Points — By Walt Disney

MIGHTY TOUGH ON GALE FLINT, STEVE—LOSIN' UM DAD THAT WAY!
YEAH! BUT SHE'S A GOOD SOLDIER, CHIEF! SHE SAYS HE WAS THE SAME AS DEAD TO HER FROM THE MOMENT SHE KNEW HE WAS A TRAITOR!
PACK UP OUR STUFF, WHILE I GIVE THE SCORE TO PAPA ANCHOVY!
THAT'S HOW IT BROKE—A HARROW FELL IN THE BARN AND FINISHED THE LAST TWO OF FLINT'S SABOTAGE GANG!—WAHOO AND I LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON TONIGHT!
BUT FIRST, I WANT TO TAKE YOU BACK TO THE PLANE PLANT AND TELL THE BOSS YOUR SLATE IS CLEAN!
SON-FROM-A-GUN! YOU TWO SWELL GUYS! I AM SO HAPPY I BAWL LIKE DA BAMBINO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOLLY, KING—WHAT HAPPENED?
JUST A BRUSH WITH THE JEWEL THIEVES REAR GUARD KID!
GEE! DOC'S MUSCLE MAN DOESN'T LOOK VERY OMINOUS NOW!
NO—BUT THE FACT THAT HE WAS GUARDING THE STAIRS MEANS DOC KNOWS WE'RE HERE—AND HE MUST BE WISE TO MERRY!
7-15

Thursday Only! One-Day Sale

Twin Beds, Springs and Mattresses

$9 Each

Leave it to The Hecht Co.—to bring you an outstanding value like this . . . beds, springs and mattresses . . . at the almost unbelievable price of $9 each! And leave it to The Hecht Co. to plan this event for Thursday . . . so you can take advantage of our night opening . . . and shop 'til 9 P. M.! Remember . . . it's a one-day sale . . . Thursday only!
Bedding, Air-cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

COLONIAL POSTER BED

You have your choice of maple, walnut or mahogany finished hardwood. A sturdily constructed bed . . . made to endure . . . in Colonial style. And yours for the low, low price of $9! Twin size only.

$9 *Thursday Only*

SOFT COTTON MATTRESS

High in comfort—low in price. Soft, fluffy mattress . . . well-filled with cotton . . . covered in sturdy ticking . . . and finished with a roll-edge to keep it taut and firm. Priced at just $9 . . . Twin size only.

$9 *Thursday Only*

Resilient COIL SPRINGS

A resilient spring . . . supported by a staunch wood frame. Available in single size. Remember that it's on sale Thursday Only . . . from 12:30 noon to 9 p. m.

$9 *Thursday Only*

FOLDING COT WITH PAD

It's your "extra guest room" for overnight visitors. Sturdy canvas over wood frame . . . *and complete* with a soft, comfortable mattress pad. Folds compactly to hide away in your closet.

$9 *Thursday Only*

Bedding, Air-cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THURSDAY ONLY

FULL SIZE VICTORY CRIB

It's full size—with dropside for Mommy's convenience . . . sturdy "Victory" wood spring, decorated end panels. Maple finished hardwood.

12.99 *Thursday Only*

FOLDING CARRIAGE

It folds compactly . . . to store away in the closet! Simulated leather carriage—with metal axle, spoked wheels. Only 20 at this One-Day price . . . 17 in black, 3 in maroon.

22.99 *Thursday Only*

Infants' Furniture, Air-cooled Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co. or Buy Them Wherever You Choose but for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Payday.

Victory Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night . . . .

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